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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 57TH YEAR — 10¢ PER COPY — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1968 — NUMBER 185

Five Races Develop For County Offices

BENTON - Five races have developed for county offices in the Aug. 6 Democratic primary. Deadline for filing was Tuesday.

More than one candidate is seeking the Democratic nomination for sheriff, assessor, associate judges of the county court from the first and second districts and coroner.

Three Democratic township committeeman positions and one Democratic township committee woman position also have more than one candidate.

In the sheriff's race, Democratic incumbent John Dennis is seeking his fifth consecutive term. He is opposed in the primary by circuit clerk Lynn Ingram and Bill Proffer. Wesley Harris is unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Incumbent Alfred A. Halter is being challenged by W. L. "Buddy" Clayton for the Democratic nomination for assessor. No Republican filed.

J. E. Childreess, associate judge from the first district, is opposed by Nadine Dickerson in his bid for the Democratic nomination. One Republican, George T. Johnson, is unopposed for his party's nomination.

Three are seeking the Democratic nomination for associate judge from the second district: incumbent Bob Davis, E. K. Riggs and Ray Evans. No Republican filed.

Seeking the Democratic nomination for coroner are incumbent Gene Nunnelee and John E. Carpenter. No Republican filed.

Other candidates unopposed in bids for their parties' nominations are:

Prosecuting attorney: Tom Gilmore, Democrat, and Margaret Ann Scott, Republican. Incumbent Fielding Potashnick is not seeking re-election.

Public administrator: incumbent Robert Hodge Decker, Democrat, and Bob Jenkins, Republican.

County surveyor: incumbent Charles R. Waters, Democrat; no Republican filed.

Democratic candidates for committeeman and committeewoman:

Richland Township: John Brannock and Bill Lewis, committeeman, and Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs, Mrs. Sue E. Shumpert and Mrs. C. E. Felker, committeewoman.

Commerce: Robert C. Rasberry, committeeman, and Ruth Rasberry, committeewoman.

Kelso: Kenneth Raney and Karl Von Kessel, committeeman, and Cornelia "Connie" Shuford, committeewoman.

Moreland: Tom Arnold, committeeman, and Dorothy Robert Voges, committeewoman.

Morley: Jim Mac Emerson, committeeman, and Ava A. Emerson, committeewoman.

Sandywoods: Ben F. Marshall III, committeeman, Mrs. Annies Marshall, committeewoman.

sylvania: Paul J. Crader and Kyrous M. Streeter, committeeman, and Hazel McGinnis, committeewoman.

Tywappity: John D. Burlison, committeeman, and Grace Burlison, committeewoman.

Filing for Republican committeemen and committeewomen:

Oran ward two: Abran Hirschowitz, committeeman.

Illmo: B.F. Holly, committeeman.

Benton: E. R. Tirmenstein, committeeman, and M. B. Tirmenstein, committeewoman.

McMullin: Joseph H. Hayward, committeeman, and Rosemary B. Hayward, committeewoman.

Sikeston ward one, Precinct 1: Burt H. rowe Jr., committeeman, and June A. Topp, committeewoman.

Sikeston ward two, Precinct 1: Fred Steward Jr., committeeman, and Lolita Scott, committeewoman.

Sikeston ward three, Precinct 1: Eugene N. Potashnick, committeeman, and Lois M. Johnson, committeewoman.

Sikeston ward three, Precinct 2: Loman Gardner, committeeman, and Barbara Hitchcock, committeewoman.

Sikeston ward four, Precinct 1: Mariane Suchman, committeewoman.

Sikeston ward four, Precinct 2: Merl Keefer, committeeman, and Mrs. Muriel Lambert, committeewoman.

Miner: C. Clarence Scott, committeeman, and Marguerite A. Scott, committeewoman.

Mall, Parking Score Spots In City Plan

Plans for the orderly growth and development of the city of Sikeston were presented at a public hearing Tuesday night at the city administration building by Jack Alston, principal planner of Harland Bartholomew and Associates of St. Louis.

The consulting firm has worked on plans for the city for more than a year gathering data on the economy, history, employment pattern, population trends, street use and existing land use in preparations of a final report of recommendations of goal and objectives.

The purpose of the public hearing was to determine if any changes should be made in their findings before a final report is drafted for the city.

Principal objections raised at the meeting concerned a proposed mall for the downtown business district to replace Front street from Scott to North Kingshighway. Plans for the location of parking lots in three areas to serve the downtown area also were considered inadequate by most of the 30 persons attending.

The objections voiced at the hearing will be taken under consideration by the city council, the zoning commission, and the planning commission. A joint meeting of the three bodies will be called in the nest 30 days to make a recommendations to the consulting firm to be included in their final report, City Manager W. Raymert Miller said.

The studkes by the firm to date were projected to 1990, when the population of Sikeston is estimated to reach 29,000.

The town should grow to the north and to the south within the natural boundaries of Interstate 55 on the east, and Highway 60 on the south, Alston explained.

Principal areas for industrial development were outlined north of Malone on both the east and west ends of the present areas developed. Those are near the Malone & Hyde building and the Potlatch Forests, Inc. Dairy Service Division.

Areas for residential expansion were suggested both north and south of the present development.

DOWNTOWN

Plans for the downtown area were the only sore spot with persons attending the hearing, most of whom are merchants.

Alston contended that the downtown needs an added attraction, although the buildings on the whole are in a healthy state for a town of this size. The firm suggested a mall which would eliminate 77 parking spaces along Front street and the area around James Drug Store.

Parking spaces to serve the downtown area would be increased by 27 per cent by the building of three parking lots. The lots suggested include the area south of the old Post Office on North street to Scott street, the area at New Madrid and Trotter streets, south of the Associated Natural Gas Co. and east to the First Baptist church, and the area at New Madrid and Kathleen streets.

These parking areas most merchants contended are too far from the downtown area. A parking garage was suggested as an alternative, but the cost, which average from $2,000 to $2,500 per parking place is probably too expensive, Alston said.

One merchant suggested Legion Park be developed for parking. Alston countered that few towns have such an attractive park to break the hard surface of the buildings, and strongly urged keeping the area as a park.

Another merchant asked if an expansion of parking area by 27 per cent was adequate, when the projection is based on a doubling of population. Alston said it was, because the parking area is seldom filled to capacity.

STREETS

Four one-way streets to facilitate traffic flow in the downtown area also were included in the plans presented. New Madrid street would carry southbound traffic; Kingshighway would carry northbound traffic; Malone would carry only westbound traffic from Pine to Stoddard, and Greer street would carry eastbound traffic from Stoddard to pine.

The major objection raised regarding the street plans concerned Greer. Merchants suggested that eastbound traffic would be carried away from the business district without being exposed to it. Center street or Lake street were suggested as alternates for the one- way eastbound traffic artery.

The plans for the mall and the one-way streets were based on the premise that the business district should continue to grow in a rectangular and concentrated pattern, rather than stringing along Malone in narrow pattern.

If Greer is made a one-way street it is likely to experience more commercial development onemerchant suggested.

Alston said it would not develop commercially, if the codes of the city were strictly enforced. The zoning ordinance controls both the type and the size of the building that may be developed, he said.

The traffic arteries suggested, Alston said, will be adequate to serve the town for they are based on a land use plan and are more up to date than the traffic study conducted by the Missouri State Highway Department conducted in 1965. In fact, Alston said, if the comprehensive plan is adopted by the city, it is likely the Highway Department will revise their plans in accordance with these plans.

SHOPPING CENTERS

The idea of the mall and the design of one-way streets and expanded parking facilities also were predicated on the idea that the downtown must make itself more attractive to compete with both the existing Midtowner Village Shopping Center and the proposed shopping center planned on South Kingshighway south of Murray Lane.

The proposed shopping center would include a Penney's Store, which would have an enclosed mall, complete lines of Penney's goods and parking space for 2,500 cars.

Stanley Bush, manager of Penney's, said he recently signed a short term lease on his present building, but to his knowledge no changes have been made in the proposed complete line store to be built in Sikeston. Penney's signed a lease on several acres of property in the proposed shopping center more than one year ago.

"We are still signed to that lease, but I have had no concrete answers as to when the building is to be constructed," Bush said.

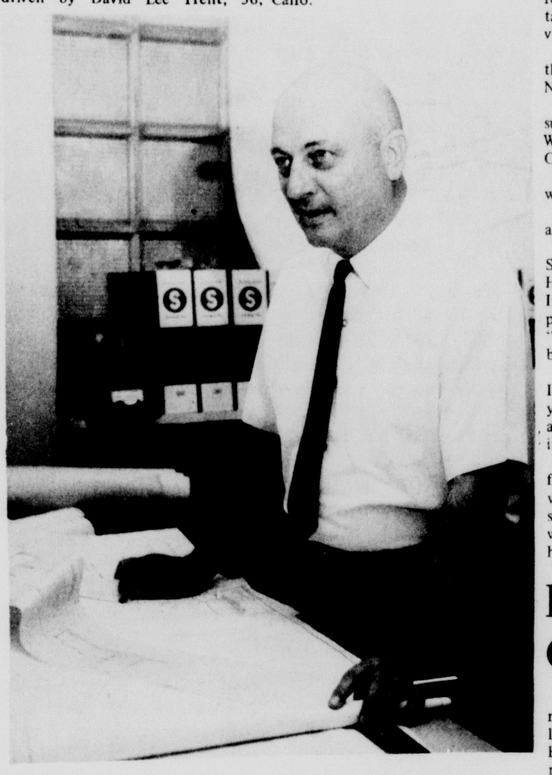
76-Year-old Cairo Woman Dies in Crash

Mrs. Cornelia Thomas Smith, 76, Cairo, was killed instantly in a highway collision Tuesday at 3:50 p.m.. three-tenths of a mile east of Wyatt on highway 60, the state patrol reported.

Traffic congestion had taken place due to a minor accident 10 minutes earlier.

A 1964 Mack tractor-trailer, driven by David Lee Trent, 36, Houston, had applied his brakes in approaching the accident scene. The Cairo woman, who was driving alone in a 1963 Ford, did not stop in time. She crashed into the tractor trailer.

Mrs. Smith was on her way to Charleston to shop. Her body was taken to the McMikle Funeral Home in Charoeston, and transferred to the Berbling-Kirby Funeral Home in Cairo.



RAY SAUL was hired by the city today to serve as an assistant to City Manager W. Raymert Miller to make regulatory inspections set by the building code and assist in other city business. His title is director of public works.

City Hires Public Works Director

The city of Sikeston today hired a director of public works who will assist city manager W. Raymert Miller.

Ray Saul, 47, former assistant planning engineer of the St. Louis County Highway Department, started work today for the city.

He formerly served as city engineer in Ballwin; engineer in charge of construction of the St. Louis Metrpolitan Sewer District, which includes the city of St. Louis and most of St. Louis County, and assistant to the city engineer in Kirkwood.

Saul will serve as an assistant city engineer. He will be in charge of streets and regulatory inspections including enforcement of building codes.

The city hired Saul to give better service to the community and particularly to give more attention to regulatory codes, Miller said.

Saul attended the University of Illinois in Urbanna. He and his wife, Joan, have three children, Franklin, 21, Randal, 18, and Kendra, 9. The family will move from St. Louis county to Sikeston in July.

Tonkin Offered As Site

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House quickly accepted today an Indonesian suggestion that preliminary peace talks with representatives of North Vietnam take place on an Indonesian naval vessel in the Gulf of Tonkin.

There was no indication whether the suggestion was also acceptable to North Vietnam.

Shortly after Indonesia's suggestion was announced in Jakarta, White House press secretary George Christian told newsmen:

"A neutral ship on a neutral sea would be a good meeting place."

He said Indonesia's proposal "is acceptable to the United States."

Christian made it clear that the U. S. government - and presumably Hanoi - had been informed of the Indonesian plan in advance of the public announcement in Jakarta. "You can assume that there have also been other contacts on this," he said.

In announcing acceptability of Indonesia's idea, Christian said, "As you know, both the United States and North Vietnam have ambassadors in Indonesia."

One of the stumbling blocks in finding a site for preliminary talks with North Vietnam has been a search for agreement on a location where both countries and their allies have diplomatic representation.

Radio Taken, One Accident

A black AM and FM transistor radio was reported stolen in a breakin last night or early today at Sue's Beauty Shop, 1500 Osage St., police reported.

Sue Shumpert, 100 Alabama St., owner, reported the breakin at 12:20 p.m. today. Officer James Sindle investigated.

In other activity, cars driven by Gene C. Binford, route four, Sikeston, and Ollie E. Vann, route three, Sikeston, were involved in a minor accident at 11:20 a.m. today at South street and Kingshighway.

The accident occurred as Vann was passing Binford who was pulling away from the curb, police reported. Both cars were northbound on Kingshighway near the intersection of South street at the time of the collision. No one was injured.

Dalton Voices Political Views

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) Former Gov. John M. Dalton assumed the role of elder statesman Tuesday night, tossing out some suggestions to improve Missouri's government and some criticism of present politics. he helped Drury College inaugurate a chair in political science honoring Dr. L. E. Meador, who helped draft Missouri's constitution 2 years ago. No politician, Dalton said in his speech, should ever campaign on a platform of no increased taxes. The welfare of the state may demand an increase in revenues and if the state doesn't face up to a problem the federal government might take it over. He didn't mention his succesr in the governor's office, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who campaigned four years ago on a pledge of no tax increase.

Games and Bug Cause Injury

Four were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday.

Mary F. Carlisle, Sikeston, hit by baseball on left lower leg at school; Floella Redman, Lilbourn, bitten by insect; Ed Hicks, Oran, hit on left eyebrow; and Kenny Bright, Sikeston, hurt right ankle playing softball.

Two Ask Sheriff's Post

NEW MADRID -- Seven Democratic county officials filed for reelection in the primary election, Aug. 6. No Republicans filed. The filing deadline was Tuesday.

There are contests for sheriff and assessor.

For the office of public administrator, incumbent Joe DeLisle, failed to meet the deadline. Gene curtis, a LaForge grocery filed.

For committeemen and committee women in the eleven townships, one Democrat filed in each. There is a contest in West township between Earlin Wrather and Hubert Van Whittle.

Filing for county offices in the Democratic primary:

Judge county court, first district, incumbent John H. Calvin.

Judge county court, a second district, incumbent J. H. Workman Jr.

Prosecuting attorney, Hal E. Hunter Jr., incumbent.

Sheriff, W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey, Jr., seeking a fourth term, will be opposed by T. E. "Gene" Pikey. Pikey is a Marston service station operator and served as a deputy in 1953-57.

There is a two-man race for assessor. J. Preston Utterback, who has held the office since 1949, will be opposed by Grog P. Sandlin, retired citizen at Lilbourn.

Coroner Leo Hedgepeth filed for reelection.

W. H. Ice, surveyor, filed for reelection.

For township committeeman and committeewoman:

Anderson township--Democrats, H. R. Bell and Vitice Pierce. John Gifford filed for committeeman on the Republican ticket.

Big Prairie – Democrats, Jim Huls and Helen Bird. Mrs. Lillie M. Kem, filed on the Republican ticket.

Como – David M. Barton and Mrs. Tommy Kizer, Democrats; Mary Harchous, Republican.

Hough – Democrats, Carl E, Givens and Martha Pickett. No Republicans.

LaFont--Charles Pikey Jr., and Elizabeth K. Sloas. Republicans, Francis H. Hulshof and Inez M. Baldwin.

LeSieur–R. D. Ellington, Jr., and Lucille House. No Republicans.

Lewis –Herschel Woolsey and Dorothy J. Shaffer. Republican, Erwin Lloyd.

New Madrid -- L. H. Recker and Mildred S. wilkens, Democrats. No Republicans.

Portage-- R. L. Saalwaechter and Doris W. Warren, Democrats. No Republicans. No

St. Johns -- John W. LaPlant and Mrs. thomas W. Lawford, Democrats. No Republicans.

West – Earlin Wrather, opposed by Hubert Van Whittle on the Democratic ticket, and Mrs. William H. Deane Jr., committeewoman, Democrats. Republican, Charles A. Chatman.

Communist Party Division Seen in May Day Displays

May Day 1968 showed the lines of strain in the face of the Communist world: while the armies and party chiefs of the Soviet Union and its hard-line friends marched and denounced, Czechoslovakia's new liberal leadership joked and signed autographs.

In Moscow, in East Berlin, in Warsaw the order of the day was displays of military strength and speeches condemning imperialism and the United States.

With the hard-line Stalinists gone from Prague's parade, party chief Alexander Dubcek used up one pencil signing bits of paper and fought to keep his head up under a barrage of flowers.

There were no tough slogans and the atmosphere in Prague was that of country fair. But a young boy sitting on his father's shoulders carried a placard with a reminder for the new leadership. It said: "Tell me the truth now so I don't have to get it when I'm grown up."

For workers in many nonCommunist countries throughout the world, there was a day away from the job. May Day is celebrated much like the American Labor Day throughout areas of Latin America, Asia and Western Europe.

From the reviewing stand at the top of Lenin's Tomb in Red Square in Moscow, Soviet Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko told Russian troops the Soviet Union supports the Vietnamese Communists "to the utmost." then he watched a 45 1inute military parade that Western experts said showed little that was new.

Rockefeller Nabs Write-in Victory

By PETER BREWER
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) – Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who wasn't a candidate when the polls opened Tuesday, scored an upset write-in victory today over favorite son Gov. John A. Volpe on the Republican ballot in the Massachusetts presidential primary.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, the only entrant on the Democratic ballot, captured slightly more than 50 per cent of the Democratic votes.

Volpe, alone on the Republican ballot in a bid to enhance his chances for the vice presidential nomination, trailed Rockefeller by about 1,000 votes in near-final returns. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon ran third, amost 5,000 votes behind Rockefeller.

A new state law requires that all the state's 34 Republican delegate votes go to Rockefeller on the first ballot at the Republican National Convention, and that all 72 Democratic votes go to McCarthy on the first ballot at the Democratic convention.

Trailing McCarthy on the Democratic ballot were, in order, Massachusetts native son Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and President Johnson.

McCarthy ran fourth on the Republican ballot, capturing about 10 per cent of the vote from Republicans who could not obtain a Democratic ballot but wrote in his name on their ballots. A scattering of Republicans also voted for Kennedy and Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

In all, write-in votes were cast by about 56 per cent of the more than 329,000 primary voters. The state has 2.6 million registered voters.

With 1,722 out of 1,74 precincts counted, the returns were:

Republican: Rockefeller 39,908, Volpe 29,663, Nixon 26,021, McCarthy 9,501, Reagan 1,826, Kennedy 1,400.

Democratic: McCarthy 116,416, Kennedy 64,662, Humphrey 41,934, Johnson 6,589.

The unreported precincts were in the Boston suburb of Arlington, where officials said the results were "tied up" in a computer that was used to tabulate their votes.

Sloan Elected to Royal Arch Post

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Royal Arch Masons of Missouri today selected A. Eldon Hoover of Chillicothe as their chief executive officer for 1968-69.

Hoover succeeds Dr. Edward E. Nixon of Gallatin in directing the fraternal and charity projects of the 21,000 Royal Arch Masons in the state.

The 103 chapters were represented at the annual convocation by 380 delegates who ordered a complete revision of the by-laws and also chose the following officers to assist Hoover:

W. Alva Bagley, Shelbina, king; Roscoe A. Miller, Columbia, treasurer; Bruce H. Hunt, Kirksville, secretary; Delno J. Spellman, Springfield, scribe; Charles A. Bottermuller, Jefferson City, captain of the host; Olin S. McDaniel, Bonne Terre, principal sojourner; Wes Cook, Weston, Royal Arch captain; Edward McMurry, St. Louis, third veil; Elbert F. Sloan, Sikeston, first veil; the Rev. Earl C. Griffith, Chillicothe, sentinel; Frank K. Roy Jr., Kansas City, lecturer, and Claude L. Fighthorn, Marshall, organist.

Only Nine Candidates for State House Unopposed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Both political parties put on big campaigns this year to have a candidate in every House of Representatives district, but they didn't quite make it.

An unofficial candidate list showed today that four Democratic members are automatically re-elected. No one from either party filed against them and the only way they could be beaten would be by a tremendous write-in campaign.

The lucky Republicans were headed by the floor leader, Rep. R. J. (Bus) King of Clayton. Other automatic GOP winners are Reps. Keith Stotts of Pierce City, Robert E. Young of Carthage, Cloy E. Whitney of Kirksville and Corley Thompson Jr. of Webster Groves.

The Democrats automatically elected are Reps. Vic Downing of Bragg City, Curt Davidson of Clinton, D. R. (Ozzie) Osbourn of Palmyra and Charles H. Dickery Jr. of Mexico.

In five districts the winner of the Democratic primary will be elected to office because no Republican filed in the district. In only one district will the Republican primary battle decide the issue because no Democrat filed.

But there were many other districts that would require major upsets to reverse the usual political picture.

During the current term the Democrats control the House by a 107 to 56 margin.

April Goes Out Warm-83 Reading

The temperature reached a high of 83 yesterday, the highest of the year to date.

The previous high was 82 April 18.

Two Contests in Mississippi County

CHARLESTON - Two races have developed in the Aug. 6 Democratic primary for county offices. Deadline for candidates to file was Tuesday.

Three are seeking the nomination for coroner: incumbent Elgin McMikle, Travis "Corky" Shelby Jr., and John F. Nunnelee.

For associate judge of the county court from the second district incumbent Lloyd Hall is opposed by Albert Stallings.

Unopposed incumbents are W. J. "Pedro" Simmons, sheriff; Roderic B. Ashby, prosecuting attorney; Ed DeField, assessor; Raymond D. Lee, surveyor, and Gilbert Bryant, associate judge of the county court from the first district.

No republicans filed.

Five Bound Over To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID - Five waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court before Judge Erie Wright, and were bound over to circuit court.

Jesse Eugene McClarty and Lonnie Reid, charged with tampering with a motor vehicle, waived preliminary hearing, were bound over to circuit court. Bond was set at $500 each.

Waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, Bobby Comb was bound over to circuit court. Bond was set at $500.

Ulysses Jones and Artie E. Hornaday were bound over to circuit court, after waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of tampering with a motor vehicle, and bond of $500 each was set.

Jimmie P. Stonum, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined $110, given six months in jail and put on probation. On a similar charge, Donnie Haley, forfeited $110 bond. Driving privileges were suspended.

Charged with having no public service commission sticker, Howard Baer and Jimmy Anderson each ere assessed $110.

Rosie Mae Reed was given time to pay her fine of $40 on charges of failure to yield right of way and being an unlicensed operator.

On charges of careless and reckless driving, Alfred Parks Smith forfeited $35 bond. Robert Earl Carpenter forfeited $15 bond on a similar charge.

On a charge of failing to furnish correct motor vehicle title, Teddy R.Luttrell, was assessed $25, given six months in jail and put on probation for 30 days.

Paying the highest fine on excessive speed charges were Edward Lock and Eula Mae Black, each being assessed $50.

Paying $25 fines each on excessive speed charges were Connie Sue McCollum, James Arthur Donner, Fred F. Stehl, Sr., and Joyce Lee Inman.

Ed Sweet was fined $11 on charges of defective brakes; Harvey A. Powell paid $15 fine on a charge of having no operator's license, and Elbert B. Gentry was assessed $25 fine on a charge of improper registration.

In one civil suit, Securities Loan Co. was granted judgment of $301.18 against Shirley Hicks and Lycresia Hicks.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday and continued warm. Low tonight 60 to 65. High Thursday in the mid to upper 80s. Precipitation probabilities 10 per cent Thursday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures THursday through Monday will average three to nine degrees above normal. Normal highs are in the 70s and normal lows in mid 50s. Precipitation will average less than one-quarter inch, occurring as scattered showers about Friday and again Saturday, Sunday night or Monday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 83 and 53.

Sunset today - - - - 7:47 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow - - - 6:03 a.m. Moonset tomorrow - - -12:01 a.m. Moon rides high tonight. This month, the planet Venus will continue to rise shortly before the sun but it is becoming more difficult to see it in the bright morning twilight. Venus will reappear in the evening sky late in July.

Lindley Joins FHA Office

Charles G. Lindley has been appointed farm management specialist in the Sikeston office of the Farmers Home Administration.

He is a lifelong resident of the area. He lives on a farm near Matthews, where he has farmed 19 years. He and Mrs. Lindley have two sons, 16 and 17, who attend Matthews high school. Lindley graduated from Sikeston high school, served in the air force during World War II, and graduated from Missouri University at Columbia in 1948. He taught veterans agriculture at Sikeston high school four years before farming. The past three years he has worked for the federal crop insurance corporation.

Charles G. Lindley

Ike Progressing Satisfactorily

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had a restful night and is "progressing very satisfactorily" and without complications from a heart attack, officials said today.

He is expected to remain in the cardiac care unit four or five days.

A morning bulletin on Eisenhower's condition after his "mild" attack Monday said: "He has had no further chest discomfort. Blood pressure, temperature and pulse are normal. His diet is being modified commensurate with his improved condition."

Democrats Will Elect Delegates

Bill Lewis, Democratic committeeman from Richland Township, has called a meeting of Democdrats for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Sikeston public library basement.

The purpose is to elect delegates to the county Democratic convention which meets at 2 p.m. Saturday at the court house in Benton.

Richland Township includes Sikeston, Miner, McMullin, Salcedo and Tanner. It will elect 36 delegates to the county convention.

A total of 79 delegates will go to the county convention. Morley township elects four delegates; Moreland Township elects five; Sylvania Township elects 11; Blodgett Township elects one; Kelso Townships elects 21; and Commerce elects one.

The county convention will elect eight delegates to the State Democratic convention which meets at 1 p.m. June 1 in Jefferson City.

The state convention will elect delegates to the Democratic National Convention Aug. 26, in Chicago. Missouri is allowed 78 delegates with 58 alternates at the national convention. The 78 delegates will have 60 votes.

Norman S. Woods Legislative Candidate

Norman S. Woods, 408 William St., filed Tuesday for state representative from the 157th district on the Republican ticket.

Woods said he intends to conduct a vigorous campaign in the primary even though he is unopposed, and intends to defeat the Democratic party incumbent Tony Heckemeyer in the general election in November.

He is resident agent for the State Farm Mutual Insurance Companies of Bloomington, Ill. in Sikeston. He is 29.

He graduated from Sikeston high school in 1956 and was an all-conference halfback in 1955. He also was a member of the track team, the National Honor Society and the National Forensic League. He was treasurer of his senior class.

Woods graduated from Murray State University in Kentucky with honors in 1960. He has a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He was vice president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity in college.

He was an instructor in the business departmentof Sikeston high school five years and was distributive education and cooperative occupational education coordinator at the Sikeston and Charleston high schools. He is a member of the First Baptist church.

He and his wife, Bonnie, have two children: Michael, 6, and Kara, 2. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woods, 801 Taylor St.

Norman S. Woods

Playground Instructors Hired

Seven playground instructors have been hired for the summer recreation program. Four more will be hired soon, David Miller, coordinator, said today.

The eight-week program is scheduled to start June 10. It will be for children between 7 and 18, and will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday on five playgrounds.

The playgrounds will be at the high school, the junior high school, Lee Hunter, Southwest, and Lincoln Elementary School grounds.

Volleyball and softball equipment will be purchased. Other activities including arts and crafts. Tennis will be included at the two high schools.

-Swimming lessons and free swimming is planned to be included in the summerprogram at the Jaycee swimming pool in the mornings.

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County surveyor: incumbent Charles R. Waters, Democrat; no Republican filed.

Democratic candidates for committeeman and committeewoman:

Richland Township: John Brannock and Bill Lewis, committeeman, and Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs, Mrs. Sue E. Shumpert and Mrs. C. E. Felker, committeewoman.

Commerce: Robert C. Rasberry, committeeman, and Ruth Rasberry, committeewoman.

Kelso: Kenneth Raney and Karl Von Kessel, committeeman, and Cornelia "Connie" Shuford, committeewoman.

Moreland: Tom Arnold, committeeman, and Dorothy Robert Voges, committeewoman.

Morley: Jim Mac Emerson, committeeman, and Ava A. Emerson, committeewoman.

Sandywoods: Ben F. Marshall III, committeeman, Mrs. Annies Marshall, committeewoman.

sylvania: Paul J. Crader and Kyrous M. Streeter, committeeman, and Hazel McGinnis, committeewoman.

Tywappity: John D. Burlison, committeeman, and Grace Burlison, committeewoman.

Filing for Republican committeemen and committeewomen:

Oran ward two: Abran Hirschowitz, committeeman.

Illmo: B.F. Holly, committeeman.

Benton: E. R. Tirmenstein, committeeman, and M. B. Tirmenstein, committeewoman.

McMullin: Joseph H. Hayward, committeeman, and Rosemary B. Hayward, committeewoman.

Sikeston ward one, Precinct 1: Burt H. rowe Jr., committeeman, and June A. Topp, committeewoman.

Sikeston ward two, Precinct 1: Fred Steward Jr., committeeman, and Lolita Scott, committeewoman.

Sikeston ward three, Precinct 1: Eugene N. Potashnick, committeeman, and Lois M. Johnson, committeewoman.

Sikeston ward three, Precinct 2: Loman Gardner, committeeman, and Barbara Hitchcock, committeewoman.

Sikeston ward four, Precinct 1: Mariane Suchman, committeewoman.

Sikeston ward four, Precinct 2: Merl Keefer, committeeman, and Mrs. Muriel Lambert, committeewoman.

Miner: C. Clarence Scott, committeeman, and Marguerite A. Scott, committeewoman.

Two Ask Sheriff's Post

NEW MADRID -- Seven Democratic county officials filed for reelection in the primary election, Aug. 6. No Republicans filed. The filing deadline was Tuesday.

There are contests for sheriff and assessor.

For the office of public administrator, incumbent Joe DeLisle, failed to meet the deadline. Gene curtis, a LaForge grocery filed.

For committeemen and committee women in the eleven townships, one Democrat filed in each. There is a contest in West township between Earlin Wrather and Hubert Van Whittle.

Filing for county offices in the Democratic primary:

Judge county court, first district, incumbent John H. Calvin.

Judge county court, a second district, incumbent J. H. Workman Jr.

Prosecuting attorney, Hal E. Hunter Jr., incumbent.

Sheriff, W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey, Jr., seeking a fourth term, will be opposed by T. E. "Gene" Pikey. Pikey is a Marston service station operator and served as a deputy in 1953-57.

There is a two-man race for assessor. J. Preston Utterback, who has held the office since 1949, will be opposed by Grog P. Sandlin, retired citizen at Lilbourn.

Coroner Leo Hedgepeth filed for reelection.

W. H. Ice, surveyor, filed for reelection.

For township committeeman and committeewoman:

Anderson township--Democrats, H. R. Bell and Vitice Pierce. John Gifford filed for committeeman on the Republican ticket.

Big Prairie – Democrats, Jim Huls and Helen Bird. Mrs. Lillie M. Kem, filed on the Republican ticket.

Como – David M. Barton and Mrs. Tommy Kizer, Democrats; Mary Harchous, Republican.

Hough – Democrats, Carl E, Givens and Martha Pickett. No Republicans.

LaFont--Charles Pikey Jr., and Elizabeth K. Sloas. Republicans, Francis H. Hulshof and Inez M. Baldwin.

LeSieur–R. D. Ellington, Jr., and Lucille House. No Republicans.

Lewis –Herschel Woolsey and Dorothy J. Shaffer. Republican, Erwin Lloyd.

New Madrid -- L. H. Recker and Mildred S. wilkens, Democrats. No Republicans.

Portage-- R. L. Saalwaechter and Doris W. Warren, Democrats. No Republicans. No

St. Johns -- John W. LaPlant and Mrs. thomas W. Lawford, Democrats. No Republicans.

West – Earlin Wrather, opposed by Hubert Van Whittle on the Democratic ticket, and Mrs. William H. Deane Jr., committeewoman, Democrats. Republican, Charles A. Chatman.

Communist Party Division Seen in May Day Displays

May Day 1968 showed the lines of strain in the face of the Communist world: while the armies and party chiefs of the Soviet Union and its hard-line friends marched and denounced, Czechoslovakia's new liberal leadership joked and signed autographs.

In Moscow, in East Berlin, in Warsaw the order of the day was displays of military strength and speeches condemning imperialism and the United States.

With the hard-line Stalinists gone from Prague's parade, party chief Alexander Dubcek used up one pencil signing bits of paper and fought to keep his head up under a barrage of flowers.

There were no tough slogans and the atmosphere in Prague was that of country fair. But a young boy sitting on his father's shoulders carried a placard with a reminder for the new leadership. It said: "Tell me the truth now so I don't have to get it when I'm grown up."

For workers in many nonCommunist countries throughout the world, there was a day away from the job. May Day is celebrated much like the American Labor Day throughout areas of Latin America, Asia and Western Europe.

From the reviewing stand at the top of Lenin's Tomb in Red Square in Moscow, Soviet Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko told Russian troops the Soviet Union supports the Vietnamese Communists "to the utmost." then he watched a 451inute military parade that Western experts said showed little that was new.

Five Bound Over To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID - Five waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court before Judge Erie Wright, and were bound over to circuit court.

Jesse Eugene McClarty and Lonnie Reid, charged with tampering with a motor vehicle, waived preliminary hearing, were bound over to circuit court. Bond was set at $500 each.

Waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, Bobby Comb was bound over to circuit court. Bond was set at $500.

Ulysses Jones and Artie E. Hornaday were bound over to circuit court, after waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of tampering with a motor vehicle, and bond of $500 each was set.

Jimmie P. Stonum, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined $110, given six months in jail and put on probation. On a similar charge, Donnie Haley, forfeited $110 bond. Driving privileges were suspended.

Charged with having no public service commission sticker, Howard Baer and Jimmy Anderson each ere assessed $110.

Rosie Mae Reed was given time to pay her fine of $40 on charges of failure to yield right of way and being an unlicensed operator.

On charges of careless and reckless driving, Alfred Parks Smith forfeited $35 bond. Robert Earl Carpenter forfeited $15 bond on a similar charge.

On a charge of failing to furnish correct motor vehicle title, Teddy R.Luttrell, was assessed $25, given six months in jail and put on probation for 30 days.

Paying the highest fine on excessive speed charges were Edward Lock and Eula Mae Black, each being assessed $50.

Paying $25 fines each on excessive speed charges were Connie Sue McCollum, James Arthur Donner, Fred F. Stehl, Sr., and Joyce Lee Inman.

Ed Sweet was fined $11 on charges of defective brakes; Harvey A. Powell paid $15 fine on a charge of having no operator's license, and Elbert B. Gentry was assessed $25 fine on a charge of improper registration.

In one civil suit, Securities Loan Co. was granted judgment of $301.18 against Shirley Hicks and Lycresia Hicks.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday and continued warm. Low tonight 60 to 65. High Thursday in the mid to upper 80s. Precipitation probabilities 10 per cent Thursday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures THursday through Monday will average three to nine degrees above normal. Normal highs are in the 70s and normal lows in mid 50s. Precipitation will average less than one-quarter inch, occurring as scattered showers about Friday and again Saturday, Sunday night or Monday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 83 and 53.

Sunset today - - - - 7:47 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow - - - 6:03 a.m. Moonset tomorrow - - - 12:01 a.m. Moon rides high tonight. This month, the planet Venus will continue to rise shortly before the sun but it is becoming more difficult to see it in the bright morning twilight. Venus will reappear in the evening sky late in July.

Rockefeller Nabs Write-in Victory

By PETER BREWER
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) – Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who wasn't a candidate when the polls opened Tuesday, scored an upset write-in victory today over favorite son Gov. John A. Volpe on the Republican ballot in the Massachusetts presidential primary.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, the only entrant on the Democratic ballot, captured slightly more than 50 per cent of the Democratic votes.

Volpe, alone on the Republican ballot in a bid to enhance his chances for the vice presidential nomination, trailed Rockefeller by about 1,000 votes in near-final returns. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon ran third, amost 5,000 votes behind Rockefeller.

A new state law requires that all the state's 34 Republican delegate votes go to Rockefeller on the first ballot at the Republican National Convention, and that all 72 Democratic votes go to McCarthy on the first ballot at the Democratic convention.

Trailing McCarthy on the Democratic ballot were, in order, Massachusetts native son Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and President Johnson.

McCarthy ran fourth on the Republican ballot, capturing about 10 per cent of the vote from Republicans who could not obtain a Democratic ballot but wrote in his name on their ballots. A scattering of Republicans also voted for Kennedy and Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

In all, write-in votes were cast by about 56 per cent of the more than 329,000 primary voters. The state has 2.6 million registered voters.

With 1,722 out of 1,74 precincts counted, the returns were:

Republican: Rockefeller 39,908, Volpe 29,663, Nixon 26,021, McCarthy 9,501, Reagan 1,826, Kennedy 1,400.

Democratic: McCarthy 116,416, Kennedy 64,662, Humphrey 41,934, Johnson 6,589.

The unreported precincts were in the Boston suburb of Arlington, where officials said the results were "tied up" in a computer that was used to tabulate their votes.

Lindley Joins FHA Office

Charles G. Lindley has been appointed farm management specialist in the Sikeston office of the Farmers Home Administration.

He is a lifelong resident of the area. He lives on a farm near Matthews, where he has farmed 19 years. He and Mrs. Lindley have two sons, 16 and 17, who attend Matthews high school. Lindley graduated from Sikeston high school, served in the air force during World War II, and graduated from Missouri University at Columbia in 1948. He taught veterans agriculture at Sikeston high school four years before farming. The past three years he has worked for the federal crop insurance corporation.

Charles G. Lindley

Ike Progressing Satisfactorily

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had a restful night and is "progressing very satisfactorily" and without complications from a heart attack, officials said today.

He is expected to remain in the cardiac care unit four or five days.

A morning bulletin on Eisenhower's condition after his "mild" attack Monday said: "He has had no further chest discomfort. Blood pressure, temperature and pulse are normal. His diet is being modified commensurate with his improved condition."

Mall, Parking Score Spots In City Plan

Plans for the orderly growth and development of the city of Sikeston were presented at a public hearing Tuesday night at the city administration building by Jack Alston, principal planner of Harland Bartholomew and Associates of St. Louis.

The consulting firm has worked on plans for the city for more than a year gathering data on the economy, history, employment pattern, population trends, street use and existing land use in preparations of a final report of recommendations of goal and objectives.

The purpose of the public hearing was to determine if any changes should be made in their findings before a final report is drafted for the city.

Principal objections raised at the meeting concerned a proposed mall for the downtown business district to replace Front street from Scott to North Kingshighway. Plans for the location of parking lots in three areas to serve the downtown area also were considered inadequate by most of the 30 persons attending.

The objections voiced at the hearing will be taken under consideration by the city council, the zoning commission, and the planning commission. A joint meeting of the three bodies will be called in the nest 30 days to make a recommendations to the consulting firm to be included in their final report, City Manager W. Raymert Miller said.

The studkes by the firm to date were projected to 1990, when the population of Sikeston is estimated to reach 29,000.

The town should grow to the north and to the south within the natural boundaries of Interstate 55 on the east, and Highway 60 on the south, Alston explained.

Principal areas for industrial development were outlined north of Malone on both the east and west ends of the present areas developed. Those are near the Malone & Hyde building and the Potlatch Forests, Inc. Dairy Service Division.

Areas for residential expansion were suggested both north and south of the present development.

DOWNTOWN

Plans for the downtown area were the only sore spot with persons attending the hearing, most of whom are merchants.

Alston contended that the downtown needs an added attraction, although the buildings on the whole are in a healthy state for a town of this size. The firm suggested a mall which would eliminate 77 parking spaces along Front street and the area around James Drug Store.

Parking spaces to serve the downtown area would be increased by 27 per cent by the building of three parking lots. The lots suggested include the area south of the old Post Office on North street to Scott street, the area at New Madrid and Trotter streets, south of the Associated Natural Gas Co. and east to the First Baptist church, and the area at New Madrid and Kathleen streets.

These parking areas most merchants contended are too far from the downtown area. A parking garage was suggested as an alternative, but the cost, which average from $2,000 to $2,500 per parking place is probably too expensive, Alston said.

One merchant suggested Legion Park be developed for parking. Alston countered that few towns have such an attractive park to break the hard surface of the buildings, and strongly urged keeping the area as a park.

Another merchant asked if an expansion of parking area by 27 per cent was adequate, when the projection is based on a doubling of population. Alston said it was, because the parking area is seldom filled to capacity.

STREETS

Four one-way streets to facilitate traffic flow in the downtown area also were included in the plans presented. New Madrid street would carry southbound traffic; Kingshighway would carry northbound traffic; Malone would carry only westbound traffic from Pine to Stoddard, and Greer street would carry eastbound traffic from Stoddard to pine.

The major objection raised regarding the street plans concerned Greer. Merchants suggested that eastbound traffic would be carried away from the business district without being exposed to it. Center street or Lake street were suggested as alternates for the one- way eastbound traffic artery.

The plans for the mall and the one-way streets were based on the premise that the business district should continue to grow in a rectangular and concentrated pattern, rather than stringing along Malone in narrow pattern.

If Greer is made a one-way street it is likely to experience more commercial development onemerchant suggested.

Alston said it would not develop commercially, if the codes of the city were strictly enforced. The zoning ordinance controls both the type and the size of the building that may be developed, he said.

The traffic arteries suggested, Alston said, will be adequate to serve the town for they are based on a land use plan and are more up to date than the traffic study conducted by the Missouri State Highway Department conducted in 1965. In fact, Alston said, if the comprehensive plan is adopted by the city, it is likely the Highway Department will revise their plans in accordance with these plans.

SHOPPING CENTERS

The idea of the mall and the design of one-way streets and expanded parking facilities also were predicated on the idea that the downtown must make itself more attractive to compete with both the existing Midtowner Village Shopping Center and the proposed shopping center planned on South Kingshighway south of Murray Lane.

The proposed shopping center would include a Penney's Store, which would have an enclosed mall, complete lines of Penney's goods and parking space for 2,500 cars.

Stanley Bush, manager of Penney's, said he recently signed a short term lease on his present building, but to his knowledge no changes have been made in the proposed complete line store to be built in Sikeston. Penney's signed a lease on several acres of property in the proposed shopping center more than one year ago.

"We are still signed to that lease, but I have had no concrete answers as to when the building is to be constructed," Bush said.

Sloan Elected to Royal Arch Post

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Royal Arch Masons of Missouri today selected A. Eldon Hoover of Chillicothe as their chief executive officer for 1968-69.

Hoover succeeds Dr. Edward E. Nixon of Gallatin in directing the fraternal and charity projects of the 21,000 Royal Arch Masons in the state.

The 103 chapters were represented at the annual convocation by 380 delegates who ordered a complete revision of the by-laws and also chose the following officers to assist Hoover:

W. Alva Bagley, Shelbina, king; Roscoe A. Miller, Columbia, treasurer; Bruce H. Hunt, Kirksville, secretary; Delno J. Spellman, Springfield, scribe; Charles A. Bottermuller, Jefferson City, captain of the host; Olin S. McDaniel, Bonne Terre, principal sojourner; Wes Cook, Weston, Royal Arch captain; Edward McMurry, St. Louis, third veil; Elbert F. Sloan, Sikeston, first veil; the Rev. Earl C. Griffith, Chillicothe, sentinel; Frank K. Roy Jr., Kansas City, lecturer, and Claude L. Fighthorn, Marshall, organist.

Democrats Will Elect Delegates

Bill Lewis, Democratic committeeman from Richland Township, has called a meeting of Democdrats for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Sikeston public library basement.

The purpose is to elect delegates to the county Democratic convention which meets at 2 p.m. Saturday at the court house in Benton.

Richland Township includes Sikeston, Miner, McMullin, Salcedo and Tanner. It will elect 36 delegates to the county convention.

A total of 79 delegates will go to the county convention. Morley township elects four delegates; Moreland Township elects five; Sylvania Township elects 11; Blodgett Township elects one; Kelso Townships elects 21; and Commerce elects one.

The county convention will elect eight delegates to the State Democratic convention which meets at 1 p.m. June 1 in Jefferson City.

The state convention will elect delegates to the Democratic National Convention Aug. 26, in Chicago. Missouri is allowed 78 delegates with 58 alternates at the national convention. The 78 delegates will have 60 votes.

76-Year-old Cairo Woman Dies in Crash

Mrs. Cornelia Thomas Smith, 76, Cairo, was killed instantly in a highway collision Tuesday at 3:50 p.m., three-tenths of a mile east of Wyatt on highway 60, the state patrol reported.

Traffic congestion had taken place due to a minor accident 10 minutes earlier.

A 1964 Mack tractor-trailer, driven by David Lee Trent, 36, Houston, had applied his brakes in approaching the accident scene. The Cairo woman, who was driving alone in a 1963 Ford, did not stop in time. She crashed into the tractor trailer.

Mrs. Smith was on her way to Charleston to shop. Her body was taken to the McMikle Funeral Home in Charoeston, and transferred to the Berbling-Kirby Funeral Home in Cairo.

RAY SAUL was hired by the city today to serve as an assistant to City Manager W. Raymert Miller to make regulatory inspections set by the building code and assist in other city business. His title is director of public works.

City Hires Public Works Director

The city of Sikeston today hired a director of public works who will assist city manager W. Raymert Miller.

Ray Saul, 47, former assistant planning engineer of the St. Louis County Highway Department, started work today for the city.

He formerly served as city engineer in Ballwin; engineer in charge of construction of the St. Louis Metrpolitan Sewer District, which includes the city of St. Louis and most of St. Louis County, and assistant to the city engineer in Kirkwood.

Saul will serve as an assistant city engineer. He will be in charge of streets and regulatory inspections including enforcement of building codes.

The city hired Saul to give better service to the community and particularly to give more attention to regulatory codes, Miller said.

Saul attended the University of Illinois in Urbanna. He and his wife, Joan, have three children, Franklin, 21, Randal, 18, and Kendra, 9. The family will move from St. Louis county to Sikeston in July.

Only Nine Candidates for State House Unopposed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Both political parties put on big campaigns this year to have a candidate in every House of Representatives district, but they didn't quite make it.

An unofficial candidate list showed today that four Democratic members and five Republican members are automatically re-elected. No one from either party filed against them and the only way they could be beaten would be by a tremendous write-in campaign.

The lucky Republicans were headed by the floor leader, Rep. R. J. (Bus) King of Clayton. Other automatic GOP winners are Reps. Keith Stotts of Pierce City, Robert E. Young of Carthage, Cloy E. Whitney of Kirksville and Corley Thompson Jr. of Webster Groves.

The Democrats automatically elected are Reps. Vic Downing of Bragg City, Curt Davidson of Clinton, D. R. (Ozzie) Osbourn of Palmyra and Charles H. Dickery Jr. of Mexico.

In five districts the winner of the Democratic primary will be elected to office because no Republican filed in the district. In only one district will the Republican primary battle decide the issue because no Democrat filed.

But there were many other districts that would require major upsets to reverse the usual political picture.

During the current term the Democrats control the House by a 107 to 56 margin.

April Goes Out Warm-83 Reading

The temperature reached a high of 83 yesterday, the highest of the year to date.

The previous high was 82 April 18.

Norman S. Woods Legislative Candidate

Norman S. Woods, 408 William St., filed Tuesday for state representative from the 157th district on the Republican ticket.

Woods said he intends to conduct a vigorous campaign in the primary even though he is unopposed, and intends to defeat the Democratic party incumbent Tony Heckemeyer in the general election in November.

He is resident agent for the State Farm Mutual Insurance Companies of Bloomington, Ill. in Sikeston. He is 29.

He graduated from Sikeston high school in 1956 and was an all-conference halfback in 1955. He also was a member of the track team, the National Honor Society and the National Forensic League. He was treasurer of his senior class.

Woods graduated from Murray State University in Kentucky with honors in 1960. He has a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He was vice president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity in college.

He was an instructor in the business departmentof Sikeston high school five years and was distributive education and cooperative occupational education coordinator at the Sikeston and Charleston high schools. He is a member of the First Baptist church.

He and his wife, Bonnie, have two children: Michael, 6, and Kara, 2. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woods, 801 Taylor St.

Norman S. Woods

Tonkin Offered As Site

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House quickly accepted today an Indonesian suggestion that preliminary peace talks with representatives of North Vietnam take place on an Indonesian naval vessel in the Gulf of Tonkin.

There was no indication whether the suggestion was also acceptable to North Vietnam.

Shortly after Indonesia's suggestion was announced in Jakarta, White House press secretary George Christian told newsmen:

"A neutral ship on a neutral sea would be a good meeting place."

He said Indonesia's proposal "is acceptable to the United States."

Christian made it clear that the U. S. government - and presumably Hanoi - had been informed of the Indonesian plan in advance of the public announcement in Jakarta. "You can assume that there have also been other contacts on this," he said.

In announcing acceptability of Indonesia's idea, Christian said, "As you know, both the United States and North Vietnam have ambassadors in Indonesia."

One of the stumbling blocks in finding a site for preliminary talks with North Vietnam has been a search for agreement on a location where both countries and their allies have diplomatic representation.

Radio Taken, One Accident

A black AM and FM transistor radio was reported stolen in a breakin last night or early today at Sue's Beauty Shop, 1500 Osage St., police reported.

Sue Shumpert, 100 Alabama St., owner, reported the breakin at 12:20 p.m. today. Officer James Sindle investigated.

In other activity, cars driven by Gene C. Binford, route four, Sikeston, and Ollie E. Vann, route three, Sikeston, were involved in a minor accident at 11:20 a.m. today at South street and Kingshighway.

The accident occurred as Vann was passing Binford who was pulling away from the curb, police reported. Both cars were northbound on Kingshighway near the intersection of South street at the time of the collision. No one was injured.

Dalton Voices Political Views

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) Former Gov. John M. Dalton assumed the role of elder statesman Tuesday night, tossing out some suggestions to improve Missouri's government and some criticism of present politics. he helped Drury College inaugurate a chair in political science honoring Dr. L. E. Meador, who helped draft Missouri's constitution 2 years ago. No politician, Dalton said in his speech, should ever campaign on a platform of no increased taxes. The welfare of the state may demand an increase in revenues and if the state doesn't face up to a problem the federal government might take it over. He didn't mention his succesr in the governor's office, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who campaigned four years ago on a pledge of no tax increase.

Games and Bug Cause Injury

Four were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday.

Mary F. Carlisle, Sikeston, hit by baseball on left lower leg at school; Floella Redman, Lilbourn, bitten by insect; Ed Hicks, Oran, hit on left eyebrow; and Kenny Bright, Sikeston, hurt right ankle playing softball.

Two Contests in Mississippi County

CHARLESTON - Two races have developed in the Aug. 6 Democratic primary for county offices. Deadline for candidates to file was Tuesday.

Three are seeking the nomination for coroner: incumbent Elgin McMikle, Travis "Corky" Shelby Jr., and John F. Nunnelee.

For associate judge of the county court from the second district incumbent Lloyd Hall is opposed by Albert Stallings.

Unopposed incumbents are W. J. "Pedro" Simmons, sheriff; Roderic B. Ashby, prosecuting attorney; Ed DeField, assessor; Raymond D. Lee, surveyor, and Gilbert Bryant, associate judge of the county court from the first district.

No republicans filed.

Playground Instructors Hired

Seven playground instructors have been hired for the summer recreation program. Four more will be hired soon, David Miller, coordinator, said today.

The eight-week program is scheduled to start June 10. It will be for children between 7 and 18, and will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday on five playgrounds.

The playgrounds will be at the high school, the junior high school, Lee Hunter, Southwest, and Lincoln Elementary School grounds.

Volleyball and softball equipment will be purchased. Other activities including arts and crafts. Tennis will be included at the two high schools.

-Swimming lessons and free swimming is planned to be included in the summerprogram at the Jaycee swimming pool in the mornings.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

Time, and not the Lord, has made many symbols sacred.

* * *

Bulldog Breed. In Romford, England, Queenie Swaim, eliminated in the finals of a beauty contest, was fined $2 for biting Rosina Jones, the winner.

* * *

Vacations Coming! Find a Good Used Car in Today's Want Ads. See Classified Page.

* * *

If you exercise your RIGHT to drink you forfeit your PRIVILEGE to drive.

* * *

This is rather bold and pert but we believe it is true: You cannot be a real thinker until you forget the opinions of society in general, because society is bound to custom rather than to logic.

* * *

"Ever been to the Statue of Chen?" or "Have you ever visited Russo's Canyon?" "When was the last time you crossed the Svenson Gate Bridge?" and "Have you ever seen Swartz's Falls?"

Of course you recognize them. They're all American landmarks, but the twist in names is the essential ingredient in the 1968 Discover America public service campaign that will break shortly in magazines, newspapers, radio, television and outdoor.

Under the umbrella theme of "This year, discover America for yourself," the advertisements all note that the Statue of Chen (the Statue of Liberty), Russo's Canyon (Grand Canyon), Svenson Gate Bridge (Golden Gate) and Mt. Stewart (Mt. Rushmore), belong not only to the families named but to all Americans -- "The United States of Americans."

As the body copy on Swartz's Falls states: "If that doesn't sound as romantic as it might, blame Sue Swartz. She's in love. Sure, with Harry. But also with her falls. That's right, hers. They belong to every bride. Call them America's wedding present. That's the great thing about America's wonders. The big ones and the little out-of-the-way ones. They belong to each and every one of us. Makes traveling here extra nice. Ask any tourist. Or better yet, be one. It could be the start of a big romance." And the theme: "This year, discover America for yourself."

The program is designed to help alleviate the serious balance-of-payments problem currently facing the country. In a meeting with President Johnson and Vice-President Humphrey in the White House on February 20, the Discover America Board of Directors were lauded for the important contributions the program is expected to make in reducing the deficit.

The focal point for the public service program -- a total communications package of advertising and public relations coordinated by the J. Walter Thompson Company--is Discover America Vacation Planning Time, set for the week of April 21-27.

The advertising program is a comprehensive one and is being offered to all media to run as public service.

The television and radio commercials -- being recommended to broadcasters throughout the nation by the Advertising Council -- consists of one 60-second television spot and two 20-second spots in color and will be offered to more than 500 television stations; the radio package will incorporate three 60-second messages and three 20-second spots, featuring the voices of New York radio personalities Klavan and Finch. At least 5,000 stations will be offered the radio kit which also includes the Discover America official theme and live public service radio scripts of travel tips for Americans planning vacations.

For newspapers and magazines so far, eight advertisements have been prepared. Besides the five mentioned, three other landmarks are referred to, as: "Remember the O'Flaherty" (The Alamo), "Ever been aboard "Old Slanskysides?" (Old Ironside) and "Welcome to your house." (The White House).

More than 1,000 newspapers and all national consumer magazines will be furnished the print advertisements in virtually every size -- from the smallest drop-in to full pages.

A 30 sheet poster in color has been prepared for outdoor boards depicting a star-studded map of America.

A total of 5,000 have been readied, each available to any company wishing to post them on their own boards during the summer. The theme line, "This year, discover America for yourself."

A handsomely designed four color poster has been developed--in two sizes--for use on 55,000 Post Office trucks during April and May. The theme: "The United States of Americans. It's your country. Discover it for yourself." Backdropped by a picture of Mt. Rushmore, the poster also says, "Discover your Zip Code, too." This four-color poster (without the zip code reference) also can be used as a counter card or window banner by any organization wishing to promote the public service program.

Last year many businesses and organizations tied in with the Discover America campaign and indications are that many more will do so in 1968. Interested companies should contact Discover America Inc., 405 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Or they can call Discover America at (212) 697-1464.

The Discover America program was established in 1965 in response to Congressional resolution and Presidential proclamation. Its purpose is to encourage Americans and citizens of other lands to discover and enjoy the scenic, historic and recreational attractions of the United States.

Mr. Robert E. Short was appointed National Chairman by President Johnson and he, together with a Board of Directors representing such industries as airlines, aircraft and aircraft engine manufacturers, petroleum, car manufacturers, car rental, hotels/motels, rubber and railroads, directs the efforts of the non-profit company. Discover America's primary purpose is to function as a catalyst in stimulating imaginative effort by others to persuade more people to travel to and within the United States.

* * *

Do you realize, you who have lived in the past two decades, that you have witnessed a complete change in the world?

No longer do any of the countries have colonies.

No longer do the English have to rule the world.

No longer do Americans, especially those who live in the United States, have the freedom to do, go and live as they did only 20 years ago.

Unless you are 40 years or older, you cannot imagine how wonderful this country was in the 1920's, 1930's and 1940's.

Maybe we are just getting old.

* * *

Gas, oil and maintenance accounts for the largest portion of the money the average driver spends to operate his car, according to a study made recently by the Federal Highway Administration of the U. S. Department of Transportation.

Including depreciation, the average cost of driving a car 100,000 miles over a 10-year period (don't you wish your car would last that long?) totals slightly more than $11,000 -- about 11¢ per mile.

Of this 11¢, gas and oil cost 1.7¢ and maintenance, accessories, parts and tires cost 2.1¢, for a total of 3.8¢ a mile (35 per cent of the operating cost).

Figured on a new car costing $2,800, depreciation ranked second as an operating cost factor: 2.8¢ per mile, or 25 per cent. The study assumed that, although few motorists drive the same car for 10 years, the average auto, sold or traded three or more times, is on the road that long. The cost per mile of depreciation is higher in the earlier years of ownership, but rising maintenance costs in later years tend to offset this.

The balance of operating costs per mile were 1.8¢ for garage, parking and toll fees (16 per cent), 1.4¢ for insurance (13 per cent) and 1.2¢ for state and federal taxes (11 per cent).

In most states, automotive taxes are used entirely for highways. About 61 per cent of the total comes from gasoline taxes, with the rest made up of registration fees, tire taxes, new car excise taxes and others.

The study involved a 1967 four-door sedan owned by a Baltimore family. The study noted that the cost figures would vary slightly in different regions of the country.

Bad driving habits, tire-screeching stops and starts, and accidents also hike the cost of gasoline, repairs and maintenance, the study concluded, and eventually affect insurance rates.

* * *

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* * *

IT TICKLES US

A firm in Pittsburg, Kas., the other day held a fire drill and the employes cleared the building in six minutes.

An executive of the firm thought that was pretty good until he checked clearance at quitting time and found the factory emptied in three minutes.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By Joy Stilley

NEW YORK (AP) - The garment industry classifies the clothing I buy in department stores as ready-to-wear, but I take issue with that designation.

By the time I have removed all the price tickets, tags, labels, washing instruction cards, strings, fiber content affidavits and pins from my purchases, I feel I've done about as much work as the seamstress who made them.

It's all very interesting reading matter, though, and it does make for sparkling conversation, should anybody compliment me on a dress.

"This old thing?" I say nonchalantly. "It's just a little wrinkle-resistant blend of 87 per cent viscose rayon, 5 per cent imported silk and 8 per cent acetate tricot, bonded to 100 per cent acrylic to give finer fit, appearance and comfort."

If my friend has been doing her homework she'll take it from there. "What's the resisdual shrinkage?" she'll inquire thoughtfully.

"Oh, this luxury fabric, exclusive of ornamentation, may be washed with reasonable care," I reply. "Ironing is not necessary, but if desired, I use a warm (not hot) iron."

In addition to providing dramatic discourses at social gatherings, the material appended to my wardrobe gives me more for my money. By the time i have a blouse in a true ready-t0- wear condition i have salvaged enough pins to pierce every voodoo doll in Africa. As a matter of fact, I haven't had to buy a straight pin since I took sewing in the sixth grade.

Ordinarily I manage to get rid of all this extraneous matter before the apparel goes out of style, but on one recent occasion there was a slight slipup.

I had bought a new spring coat, but the weather was still too cold to wear it so i hung it in the closet without preparing it for action. It suddenly turned warm enough for my coat to make its debut so I hastily removed the price tag and off I went in my new finery.

I was on the bus when the lady sitting next to me hesitantly asked if I realized there was a label on my coat sleeve.

it was a lovely label, all right, done in fine satin and with a beautifully woven announcement that the coast was favricated 100 per cent of a well known brand of wool. Proud as i was of that fact, I didn't tnink I should be flaunting it on my sleeve.

However, this decoration was sewed in four corners and neither I nor my new-found friend was carrying a pair of scissors. She did, fortunately, have a metal nailfile and by gently sawing away at the threads was able to divest my coat of its unwanted ornament.

A gentleman was dining at an exclusive restaurant. His veal chops were rather tough so he called the waiter over to complain.

Diner: "Waiter, these chops are much too tough to be veal."

Waiter: "I can assure, sir, that they are veal. I was a butcher once and I can tell you that not more than three months ago that meat was on the hoof, following the cow around."

Diner: "Probably so -- but not for milk!"

* * *

The Sultan kept his harem ensonced in a palace several miles from his, and each day he sent a trusted servant to fetch one of his wives. The Sultan lived to be 87, while the servant died at the age of 40. The moral of this story is quite plain: it's not the women who kill you, it's the running after them!

* * *

THIS TOO MUST PASS:

There have been a number of important developments in the men's fashion field in the past few years, says the American institute of men's and boy's wear, Inc., and most have improved the comfort and wearability of male apparel. These will make a long term contribution to the industry and the public. Other developments have little chance of achieving a great and lasting success. Among these are the already-forgotten "Mod", which was a costly experiment for those who supported it; as well as the many fads (not fashions) which feature gadgetry, feminity, tastelessness, and even some ideas stolen from the hippies! So relax. There are no necklaces, earrings, and flowers over the ears in the future of most American men.

"If you don't know the difference between seduction and conversation, lie down, honey, I want to talk to you."

* * *

A man sent this postcard to the weather bureau: "Sirs: I thought you would be interested in knowing that I have just shoveled three feet of 'partly cloudy' from my front steps this morning."

* * *

PAY NOW, FLY BETTER LATER

"Our national airport system is inadequate to meet today's travel and commerce needs, much less the fantastic growth that is predicted for the next 10 years," states Sen. mike Monroney. Federal support of the system this year is a "totally unrealistic" $66 million, says the Oklahoma Democrat, chairman of the Senate aviation subcommittee. Something like $6 billion in airport facilities alone will be needed by 1975, he says.

Since neither federal nor local governments are in a fiscal position to make outlays of such a magnitude, Monroney suggests the establishment of an aviation trust fund, similar to the highways trust fund set up in the 1950s to build the interstate highway system. But instead of coming from federal gasoline taxes, the aviation fund would depend on a tax -possibly 2 per cent - on airline tickets. Those who use the nation's motor highways pay the greatest share of their cost. That the same principle should apply to the aerial highways seems to make a lot of sense.

* * *

Many people seem to feel that all foods in their "natural" state are healthful, or at least harmless, while substances added to foods are "chemicals" and therefore suspect. Whether a substance is "natural," or has additives in its final composition, has nothing much to do with whether it is toxic. Even honey may be poisonous when bees collect it from such plants as mountain laurel. No substance is so harmless but that some large quantity is toxic; none so toxic but that some very small amount will have no toxic effect on a given consumer.

* * *

AH! LUCKY (?) HUBBIES

Published just in time for the Valentine's Day rush is a new book called "365 Ways to Say 'I Love You.'"

Consider these recipes recommended to the housewife who wants "to tell that man in your life how much he means to you every day of the year":

Put two "I love you" notes in his socks.

Fill his car with multicolored balloons.

Meet him at his office at 5 o'clock with a cool drink. Or if you can't make it downtown, prepare a royal Roman bath by steaming up the bathroom before he gets home.

Make a tent over the bed with sheets stapled to the ceiling. Veil your face with an exotic scarf.

The manual doesn't say so, but if all this doesn't drive hubby to his lawyer and or psychiatrist on about the third day of the 365, you'll know for sure that he must love you, too.

* * *

STORK OUTRUNNING PLOUGH

In remarks at the Pesticide Chemical Industry Aid Conference, Herbert J. Waters of the Agency For International Development, Washington, D.C., has shown the utter illogic of debating any further the question of whether or not to use pesticides in the production of food. He told his listeners that, "For the past six years, the world has eaten up more basic food grains than we have produced. We have eaten up our own so-called 'surpluses.' We are rapidly eating up our secondary reserves, land previously withheld from production." He said, it is simply a case of ". . . the stork outrunning the plough."

In the race to provide sufficient food, Mr. Waters said he regards ". . . the pesticide industry as an essentialy ally. Whatever we have been doing has not been enough. We are going to need vastly stepped-up physical inputs for farm production, including fertilizers, pesticides, improved seed varieties, and farm machinery, with appropriate attention to their marketing, distribution, and cost, as well as availability."

The only remaining question about pesticides is to see that they are properly applied and to this problem both the pesticide industry and government are addressing their cooperative attention. The companies have been conducting, for some years, a broad and aggressive educational campaign designed to reach every farm and community. The success of this campaign is bearing fruit as more and more people learn the wisdom of reading informative literature and labels before applying any chemical pesticides.

* * *

The guy had just gone into the army, and wasn't quite adjusted to military life. Early in the A.M. -- about 4:00 -- bugles sounded, the lights went on and the sergeant bellowed: "Everybody out. Up and at 'em!"

"What time is it, sarge?" the rookie asked.

"Four Ayem," the sergeant growled.

"Man," the G.I. said, "you better get back in bed and get some sleep. We got a big day ahead of us tomorrow."

* * *

BE FRIENDLY AND HELPFUL, if you would have friends, be one.

* * *

A STRONG NORTH BREEZE

A FIGHT IN A second rate arena failed to entertain the bloodthirsty spectators. The two contestants acted more like rhumba dancers than pugilists; they circled each other warily, exchanging practically no punches. After a deep silence, a voice rang out from the back:

"Hit him now, yah big bum. Yah got the wind wit' yah!"

* * *

Friends are more important than money. So when you die, take along a friend.

* * *

It is reported that Russia and the U. S. have agreed not to use the moon for military purposes. Do you agree?

Yes. Judging from those photographs, keeping soldiers happy on the moon would require a heckuva good PX.

* * *

FOR YOU INFORMATION:

Most men can wear any colors in clothing but certain shades may be more becoming than others. Here's a quick rundown for men of different types of coloring; men with black hair-gray suits . . . gray hair - dark blue suits . . . red hair-tan or brown clothes . . . fair hair - blue-gray shades . . . and brown hair - tan or brown suits.

* * *

The husband came home unexpectedly and found his wife in the arms of another man.

"What do you think you're doing?" he shouted.

"See," said the woman to her companion, "I told you he was stupid."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Tramp sez lawmakers and officeholders (incumbants) what's pulled shady deals orto be forced to wear a big campaign button readin, my integrity is fur sale.

P.S. Bet a dime he'd git lected.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

GROWING DRIVE FOR A GUARANTEED ANNUAL INCOME

Two recent events herald intensification of the drive for a guaranteed annual income, to bring every family's income to an amount set by the government. These events are the appointment on January 2 of a commission to study the question and promote public acceptance of the idea, and the recommendation of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders that "the federal government seek to develop a national system of income supplementation based strictly on need."

The cost of such a program has been estimated at between $11 billion and $25 billion a year. This cost would come from taxes paid by productive citizens attempting to earn a living without the aid of government. If taxes were raised to finance this plan, many people would find their net income dropping below the minimum level, and soon they might ask for the guaranteed wage. Thus the number of people receiving the subsidy would grow and the number of paying for it would decrease.

Those with incomes below the minimum amount would be robbed in the incentive to improve their financial situation. Those whose incomes were only slightly above the level would bring pressure to bear on government to raise the minimum income se that they too could receive handouts.

Since a great many factors other than income determine a family's standard of living, it is absurd to set a rigid figure and say that everyone earning less is poor. Instead, those who feel their incomes are too low should be encouraged to raise them through individual initiative and personal enterprise. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: James Earl Ray started as juvenile delinquent; Big Brothers try to prevent juvenile delinquency; HHH, who was denounced by south in 1948, receives big welcome in Mississippi ·

WASHINGTON -- If you go back far enough into the life of James Earl Ray, wanted for the assassination of Martin Luther King, you will find the reason which started him on the road to crime was what stars most crime in the United States -- juvenile delinquency.

When Ray was a boy going to school at Ewing, Mo., in the 9th grade, he stole the school's hot-lunch money, and tried to blame it on a classmate, Carlye Washburn.

That was Ray's first brush with the law. From this first escapade he went from bad to worse. Every time he got into jail it was for a longer term for a worse crime, until he ended with the murder which brought near civil war to the key cities of America and forced the calling out of 21,000 troops.

This week the top leaders of Washington are attending a dinner to raise money for Big Brothers, which throughout the United States attempts to guide fatherless boys. There are 20,000 fatherless boys in and around the nation's capital, thousands more in the rest of the nation. All of them are basically good boys, and with guidance none are likely to go wrong. Without guidance some of them will.

All specialists report that the family plays the most important part in building a child. He can be raised in the slums, in abject poverty, even without much education, and if he has a strong father and mother he will not only survive but become a constructive citizen.

Some of the nation's leaders of today have emerged from the east side of New York, here strong Jewish families from Eastern Europe made sure that their children were brought up right.

The American system unfortunately destroyed the Negro father. There were no Negro fathers in slave days, and the welfare system of today has decreed there must not be a man in the home. This is the greatest cause of juvenile crime in the major cities and the major challenge of America.

–SINATRA RETURNS–

Frankie Sinatra is coming back to the narion's capital this week for the first time since he sang for John F. Kennedy on the famous night Kennedy was inaugurated President of the United States, Jan. 20, 1961. Sinatra is coming back with his full Hotel Fontainebleau Musical Show to help raise money for Big Brothers.

In Washington, Charlie Cohen, now 80 years old and once a power in the American legion, remembers when Sinatra was singing with Tommy Dorsey. Frank was relatively new in the music world then and was Dorsey's vocalist.

This was during world war II when Cohen, a Veteran of World War I, was chairman of the American Legion's war bond drive in the district of Columbia.

Sinatra confided in Cohen what most people don't know–how he had tried to enlist in World War II but was rejected because the medics found he had a punctured eardrum. Sinatra never explained this publicly, but Cohen remembers vividly how upset Frank was at that time.

–HHH INVADES OLE MISS–

Hubert Humphrey's invasion of Mississippi last week indicates the amazing changes which have taken place in the south.

Most people have forgotten' it but in 1948 Humprhey almost bloted the Democratic convention in Chicago when his fellow Democratics refused to go for civil rights. At that time, Mississippi delegates were among the most vigorous in opposing Humprhey.

Twenty years later, Humprhey flew to "Ole Miss" at Oxford to breakfast with an integated group of Mississippians, including Charles Evers, brother of the slain Medgar Evers of the NAACP; Dr. Aaron Henry, the Negro druggist who ran for governor; and white Lt's Gov. Charles Sullivan, together with representatives of Catholic, Pr "In the worst of times you must do the best of things," the vice president said, referring to racial accusations against Mississippians. "When you are accused of the worst, you must do the best."

After breakfast, Humphrey spoke for only 15 minutes in the coliseum, then answered questions for an hour and 15 minutes.

Calling up Mississippi to lead the way in the south, Humphrey said:

"We are not interested in the sins of yesterday. The reason I came to the university is because I am interested in the men of tomorrow. Few people in this country get a chance to go to college. You have a great opportunity, not merely to earn money but to build the character of this nation.

"An old teacher of mine once said the test of a man's religion is not merely how you treat God but how you treat people. You in Mississippi are proud of your reverence for God. I know you have the same reverence for people."

–MERRY-GO-ROUND–

The Bobbysoxers play for keeps. Mrs. Art Buchwald, who is on the committee for the Big Brothers dinner, finds she can't sell tickets to the supporters of Bobby Kennedy. They say that the President of Big Brothers is not for Bobby so they are not for the dinner . . . congressmen who voted for the open housing provision in the latest civil rights bill are getting a storm of mail from angry realtors. In some states the mail indicates that people are more worried about open housing than the war in Vietnam . . . the politicos complain that HHH hasn't developed his staff work yet. When they telephone offering their support for Humphrey, they get no calls back from anyone . . . Sen. Ernest Gruening of Alaska is swinging the Alaska delegation for Humprhey. This could be important. Alaska votes second at the Democratic convention, and if Alabama, the first state, goes to Wallace, it means that the second state will go to Humphrey.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Reuther's Double Play:

Kennedy and Auto Union Chief Team Up To Take Indiana Primary

WASHINGTON, D.C.–Walter Reuther is a man for all reasons, and seasons. The carrot-topped auto union chief has invited Richard Nixon to speak at his upcoming Atlantic City convention.

But before anyone charges the Detroit redhead with subversion, let it be known that he also has asked Robert Kennedy, Gene McCarthy, Hubert Humphrey and Nelson Rockefeller. They all appear to be trying to fit the big seaside stage into their calendar.

This seasonal hospitality is Reuther's panoply of nonpartisanship. It is, however, more in theory than in practice.

For the record now reveals that the powerful United Auto Workers' political machine, its Citizenship Dept., is working overtime for Robert Kennedy against the field.

This is dramatically true in the make or break, sudden-death primary in Indiana–the West Virginia of 1968.

Reuther–or at least his political lieutenants–have provided Kennedy with what New York's junior senator needed most: a ramrod political labor network led by militant middle-aged unionists.

Though officially Reuther is out of it, having personally assured Hubert Humphrey of his friendship during a recent phone conversation, the UAW's political network is working closely with Kennedy's field marshals, Larry O'Brien and Kenny O'Donnell.

It's a smoothly geared machine directed by the auto union's Ray Berndt, Director of UAW Region 3. Statistics available disclose that there are at least 100 UAW locals in 37 cities affiliated with a central political command post in the UAW's Indianapolis headquarters.

Thus Reuther is linked, yet is not tied, to Kennedy's political fortunes in Indiana. Kennedy's hour-on-the-hour polls during the past four weeks show him winning.

If he does, Reuther can claim some of the victory and airily wave off the huge AFL-CIO political action committee, COPE, which now is rounding up a 250-man labor committee for Hubert Humphrey.

If Bob Kennedy loses to Gene McCarthy and Indiana's Gov. Branigin (who is not exactly the favorite of organized labor), the word here is that "Bob will pull out."

What does this mean? Those close to Sen. Kennedy are not saying, though one of his top strategists made the prediction during a recent private talk with a small group of friends.

It can be interpreted as an official decision to pull a Romney if Kennedy runs third after spending several million dollars and whistle-stopping like a circuit riding candidate for sheriff.

Should this happen, Reuther then can walk over to the Humphrey camp.

So, Indiana is more than a head-on collision between the Kennedy juggernaut and the state's established political machine. And of course there's Gene McCarthy. The primary also will decide which labor leaders ride into the White House if the Democrats win next November. If they don't, it's all academic.

If the Reuther-Kennedy combine loses, the auto union chiefs will find themselves at the end of a very long line regardless of their money, manpower and machinery.

If Kennedy does win on May 7–and the most sophisticated of national labor leaders believe he probably will–there will be another showdown. This will come in California.

For some time now the Reuther machine there has been organizing for Bob Kennedy. There, the UAW is headed by Western Region 6 Director Paul Schrade, a close ally of the militant, trigger-tongued longshoreman, Harry Bridges. Schrade is on Kennedy's slate of convention delegates which will be chosen June 4 in the "sudden death" primary.

Schrade is not finding it easy to swing his people to Bob Kennedy. Recently the regional director introduced a conference resolution urging endorsement of the New Yorker. The vote went 43 to 16 against Kennedy. Most of the others were for Hubert Humphrey.

This labor support is vital to Sen. Kennedy. He has the youth, the university populace, the eastern establishment and the old family machine. But no presidential candidate has ever won without some strong, aggressive labor support. Adlai Stevenson did not have it. Tom Dewey did not have it. Dwight Eisenhower did.

Kennedy needs it. That's why Indiana is far more than a primary to Bob Kennedy. And to Walter Reuther's auto union. It's not the official neutrality which counts. It's whom this neutrality is against.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

Time, and not the Lord, has made many symbols sacred.

* * *

Bulldog Breed. In Romford, England, Queenie Swaim, eliminated in the finals of a beauty contest, was fined $2 for biting Rosina Jones, the winner.

* * *

Vacations Coming! Find a Good Used Car in Today's Want Ads. See Classified Page.

* * *

If you exercise your RIGHT to drink you forfeit your PRIVILEGE to drive.

* * *

This is rather bold and pert but we believe it is true: You cannot be a real thinker until you forget the opinions of society in general, because society is bound to custom rather than to logic.

* * *

"Ever been to the Statue of Chen?" or "Have you ever visited Russo's Canyon?" "When was the last time you crossed the Svenson Gate Bridge?" and "Have you ever seen Swartz's Falls?"

Of course you recognize them. They're all American landmarks, but the twist in names is the essential ingredient in the 1968 Discover America public service campaign that will break shortly in magazines, newspapers, radio, television and outdoor.

Under the umbrella theme of "This year, discover America for yourself," the advertisements all note that the Statue of Chen (the Statue of Liberty), Russo's Canyon (Grand Canyon), Svenson Gate Bridge (Golden Gate) and Mt. Stewart (Mt. Rushmore), belong not only to the families named but to all Americans -- "The United States of Americans."

As the body copy on Swartz's Falls states: "If that doesn't sound as romantic as it might, blame Sue Swartz. She's in love. Sure, with Harry. But also with her falls. That's right, hers. They belong to every bride. Call them America's wedding present. That's the great thing about America's wonders. The big ones and the little out-of-the-way ones. They belong to each and every one of us. Makes traveling here extra nice. Ask any tourist. Or better yet, be one. It could be the start of a big romance." And the theme: "This year, discover America for yourself."

The program is designed to help alleviate the serious balance-of-payments problem currently facing the country. In a meeting with President Johnson and Vice-President Humphrey in the White House on February 20, the Discover America Board of Directors were lauded for the important contributions the program is expected to make in reducing the deficit.

The focal point for the public service program -- a total communications package of advertising and public relations coordinated by the J. Walter Thompson Company--is Discover America Vacation Planning Time, set for the week of April 21-27.

The advertising program is a comprehensive one and is being offered to all media to run as public service.

The television and radio commercials -- being recommended to broadcasters throughout the nation by the Advertising Council -- consists of one 60-second television spot and two 20-second spots in color and will be offered to more than 500 television stations; the radio package will incorporate three 60-second messages and three 20-second spots, featuring the voices of New York radio personalities Klavan and Finch. At least 5,000 stations will be offered the radio kit which also includes the Discover America official theme and live public service radio scripts of travel tips for Americans planning vacations.

For newspapers and magazines so far, eight advertisements have been prepared. Besides the five mentioned, three other landmarks are referred to, as: "Remember the O'Flaherty" (The Alamo), "Ever been aboard "Old Slanskysides?" (Old Ironside) and "Welcome to your house." (The White House).

More than 1,000 newspapers and all national consumer magazines will be furnished the print advertisements in virtually every size -- from the smallest drop-in to full pages.

A 30 sheet poster in color has been prepared for outdoor boards depicting a star-studded map of America.

A total of 5,000 have been readied, each available to any company wishing to post them on their own boards during the summer. The theme line, "This year, discover America for yourself."

A handsomely designed four color poster has been developed--in two sizes--for use on 55,000 Post Office trucks during April and May. The theme: "The United States of Americans. It's your country. Discover it for yourself." Backdropped by a picture of Mt. Rushmore, the poster also says, "Discover your Zip Code, too." This four-color poster (without the zip code reference) also can be used as a counter card or window banner by any organization wishing to promote the public service program.

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"Uncle Sam's 'pay now and enjoy it later' plan, otherwise known as social security, will bite deeper into the paychecks of employes this year," noted Acme Markets, Inc. "The tax rate of 4.4 per cent is the same as last year, but applies now to the first $7,800 earned instead of the first $6,000. The maximum tax due this year from an employe has been increased $52.80, from $290.40 to $343.20. The increase was legislated by Congress to pay for the increased cost of social security benefits."

* * *

IT TICKLES US

A firm in Pittsburg, Kas., the other day held a fire drill and the employes cleared the building in six minutes.

An executive of the firm thought that was pretty good until he checked clearance at quitting time and found the factory emptied in three minutes.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By Joy Stilley

NEW YORK (AP) - The garment industry classifies the clothing I buy in department stores as ready-to-wear, but I take issue with that designation.

By the time I have removed all the price tickets, tags, labels, washing instruction cards, strings, fiber content affidavits and pins from my purchases, I feel I've done about as much work as the seamstress who made them.

It's all very interesting reading matter, though, and it does make for sparkling conversation, should anybody compliment me on a dress.

"This old thing?" I say nonchalantly. "It's just a little wrinkle-resistant blend of 87 per cent viscose rayon, 5 per cent imported silk and 8 per cent acetate tricot, bonded to 100 per cent acrylic to give finer fit, appearance and comfort."

If my friend has been doing her homework she'll take it from there. "What's the resisdual shrinkage?" she'll inquire thoughtfully.

"Oh, this luxury fabric, exclusive of ornamentation, may be washed with reasonable care," I reply. "Ironing is not necessary, but if desired, I use a warm (not hot) iron."

In addition to providing dramatic discourses at social gatherings, the material appended to my wardrobe gives me more for my money. By the time i have a blouse in a true ready-t0- wear condition i have salvaged enough pins to pierce every voodoo doll in Africa. As a matter of fact, I haven't had to buy a straight pin since I took sewing in the sixth grade.

Ordinarily I manage to get rid of all this extraneous matter before the apparel goes out of style, but on one recent occasion there was a slight slipup.

I had bought a new spring coat, but the weather was still too cold to wear it so i hung it in the closet without preparing it for action. It suddenly turned warm enough for my coat to make its debut so I hastily removed the price tag and off I went in my new finery.

I was on the bus when the lady sitting next to me hesitantly asked if I realized there was a label on my coat sleeve.

it was a lovely label, all right, done in fine satin and with a beautifully woven announcement that the coast was favricated 100 per cent of a well known brand of wool. Proud as i was of that fact, I didn't tiink I should be flaunting it on my sleeve.

However, this decoration was sewed in four corners and neither I nor my new-found friend was carrying a pair of scissors. She did, fortunately, have a metal nailfile and by gently sawing away at the threads was able to divest my coat of its unwanted ornament.

A gentleman was dining at an exclusive restaurant. His veal chops were rather tough so he called the waiter over to complain.

Diner: "Waiter, these chops are much too tough to be veal."

Waiter: "I can assure, sir, that they are veal. I was a butcher once and I can tell you that not more than three months ago that meat was on the hoof, following the cow around."

Diner: "Probably so -- but not for milk!"

* * *

The Sultan kept his harem ensonced in a palace several miles from his, and each day he sent a trusted servant to fetch one of his wives. The Sultan lived to be 87, while the servant died at the age of 40. The moral of this story is quite plain: it's not the women who kill you, it's the running after them!

* * *

THIS TOO MUST PASS:

There have been a number of important developments in the men's fashion field in the past few years, says the American institute of men's and boy's wear, Inc., and most have improved the comfort and wearability of male apparel. These will make a long term contribution to the industry and the public. Other developments have little chance of achieving a great and lasting success. Among these are the already-forgotten "Mod", which was a costly experiment for those who supported it; as well as the many fads (not fashions) which feature gadgetry, feminity, tastelessness, and even some ideas stolen from the hippies! So relax. There are no necklaces, earrings, and flowers over the ears in the future of most American men.

"If you don't know the difference between seduction and conversation, lie down, honey, I want to talk to you."

* * *

A man sent this postcard to the weather bureau: "Sirs: I thought you would be interested in knowing that I have just shoveled three feet of 'partly cloudy' from my front steps this morning."

* * *

PAY NOW, FLY BETTER LATER

"Our national airport system is inadequate to meet today's travel and commerce needs, much less the fantastic growth that is predicted for the next 10 years," states Sen. mike Monroney.

Federal support of the system this year is a "totally unrealistic" $66 million, says the Oklahoma Democrat, chairman of the Senate aviation subcommittee. Something like $6 billion in airport facilities alone will be needed by 1975, he says.

Since neither federal nor local governments are in a fiscal position to make outlays of such a magnitude, Monroney suggests the establishment of an aviation trust fund, similar to the highways trust fund set up in the 1950s to build the interstate highway system. But instead of coming from federal gasoline taxes, the aviation fund would depend on a tax -possibly 2 per cent - on airline tickets. Those who use the nation's motor highways pay the greatest share of their cost. That the same principle should apply to the aerial highways seems to make a lot of sense.

* * *

Many people seem to feel that all foods in their "natural" state are healthful, or at least harmless, while substances added to foods are "chemicals" and therefore suspect. Whether a substance is "natural," or has additives in its final composition, has nothing much to do with whether it is toxic. Even honey may be poisonous when bees collect it from such plants as mountain laurel. No substance is so harmless but that some large quantity is toxic; none so toxic but that some very small amount will have no toxic effect on a given consumer.

* * *

AH! LUCKY (?) HUBBIES

Published just in time for the Valentine's Day rush is a new book called "365 Ways to Say 'I Love You.' "

Consider these recipes recommended to the housewife who wants "to tell that man in your life how much he means to you every day of the year":

Put two "I love you" notes in his socks.

Fill his car with multicolored balloons.

Meet him at his office at 5 o'clock with a cool drink. Or if you can't make it downtown, prepare a royal Roman bath by steaming up the bathroom before he gets home.

Make a tent over the bed with sheets stapled to the ceiling. Veil your face with an exotic scarf.

The manual doesn't say so, but if all this doesn't drive hubby to his lawyer and or psychiatrist on about the third day of the 365, you'll know for sure that he must love you, too.

* * *

STORK OUTRUNNING PLOUGH

In remarks at the Pesticide Chemical Industry Aid Conference, Herbert J. Waters of the Agency For International Development, Washington, D.C., has shown the utter illogic of debating any further the question of whether or not to use pesticides in the production of food. He told his listeners that, "For the past six years, the world has eaten up more basic food grains than we have produced. We have eaten up our own so-called 'surpluses.' We are rapidly eating up our secondary reserves, land previously withheld from production." He said, it is simply a case of ". . . the stork outrunning the plough."

In the race to provide sufficient food, Mr. Waters said he regards ". . . the pesticide industry as an essentialy ally. Whatever we have been doing has not been enough. We are going to need vastly stepped-up physical inputs for farm production, including fertilizers, pesticides, improved seed varieties, and farm machinery, with appropriate attention to their marketing, distribution, and cost, as well as availability."

The only remaining question about pesticides is to see that they are properly applied and to this problem both the pesticide industry and government are addressing their cooperative attention. The companies have been conducting, for some years, a broad and aggressive educational campaign designed to reach every farm and community. The success of this campaign is bearing fruit as more and more people learn the wisdom of reading informative literature and labels before applying any chemical pesticides.

* * *

The guy had just gone into the army, and wasn't quite adjusted to military life. Early in the A.M. -- about 4:00 -- bugles sounded, the fights went on and the sergeant bellowed: "Everybody out. Up and at 'em!"

"What time is it, sarge?" the rookie asked.

"Four Ayem," the sergeant growled.

"Man," the G.I. said, "you better get back in bed and get some sleep. We got a big day ahead of us tomorrow."

* * *

BE FRIENDLY AND HELPFUL, if you would have friends, be one.

* * *

A STRONG NORTH BREEZE

A FIGHT IN A second rate arena failed to entertain the bloodthirsty spectators. The two contestants acted more like rhumba dancers than pugilists; they circled each other warily, exchanging practically no punches. After a deep silence, a voice rang out from the back: "Hit him now, yah big bum. Yah got the wind wit' yah!"

* * *

Friends are more important than money. So when you die, take along a friend.

* * *

It is reported that Russia and the U. S. have agreed not to use the moon for military purposes. Do you agree?

Yes. Judging from those photographs, keeping soldiers happy on the moon would require a heckuva good PX.

* * *

FOR YOU INFORMATION:

Most men can wear any colors in clothing but certain shades may be more becoming than others. Here's a quick rundown for men of different types of coloring; men with black hair-gray suits . . . gray hair - dark blue suits . . . red hair-tan or brown clothes . . . fair hair - blue-gray shades . . . and brown hair - tan or brown suits.

* * *

The husband came home unexpectedly and found his wife in the arms of another man.

"What do you think you're doing?" he shouted.

"See," said the woman to her companion, "I told you he was stupid."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Tramp sez lawmakers and officeholders (incumbants) what's pulled shady deals orto be forced to wear a big campaign button readin, my integrity is fur sale.

P.S. Bet a dime he'd git lected.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

GROWING DRIVE FOR A GUARANTEED ANNUAL INCOME

Two recent events herald intensification of the drive for a guaranteed annual income, to bring every family's income to an amount set by the government. These events are the appointment on January 2 of a commission to study the question and promote public acceptance of the idea, and the recommendation of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders that "the federal government seek to develop a national system of income supplementation based strictly on need."

The cost of such a program has been estimated at between $11 billion and $25 billion a year. This cost would come from taxes paid by productive citizens attempting to earn a living without the aid of government. If taxes were raised to finance this plan, many people would find their net income dropping below the minimum level, and soon they might ask for the guaranteed wage. Thus the number of people receiving the subsidy would grow and the number of paying for it would decrease.

Those with incomes below the minimum amount would be robbed in the incentive to improve their financial situation. Those whose incomes were only slightly above the level would bring pressure to bear on government to raise the minimum income se that they too could receive handouts.

Since a great many factors other than income determine a family's standard of living, it is absurd to set a rigid figure and say that everyone earning less is poor. Instead, those who feel their incomes are too low should be encouraged to raise them through individual initiative and personal enterprise. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: James Earl Ray started as juvenile delinquent; Big Brothers try to prevent juvenile delinquency; HHH, who was denounced by south in 1948, receives big welcome in Mississippi ·

WASHINGTON -- If you go back far enough into the life of James Earl Ray, wanted for the assassination of Martin Luther King, you will find the reason which started him on the road to crime was what stars most crime in the United States -- juvenile delinquency.

When Ray was a boy going to school at Ewing, Mo., in the 9th grade, he stole the school's hot-lunch money, and tried to blame it on a classmate, Carlye Washburn.

That was Ray's first brush with the law. From this first escapade he went from bad to worse. Every time he got into jail it was for a longer term for a worse crime, until he ended with the murder which brought near civil war to the key cities of America and forced the calling out of 21,000 troops.

This week the top leaders of Washington are attending a dinner to raise money for Big Brothers, which throughout the United States attempts to guide fatherless boys. There are 20,000 fatherless boys in and around the nation's capital, thousands more in the rest of the nation. All of them are basically good boys, and with guidance none are likely to go wrong. Without guidance some of them will.

All specialists report that the family plays the most important part in building a child. He can be raised in the slums, in abject poverty, even without much education, and if he has a strong father and mother he will not only survive but become a constructive citizen.

Some of the nation's leaders of today have emerged from the east side of New York, here strong Jewish families from Eastern Europe made sure that their children were brought up right.

The American system unfortunately destroyed the Negro father. There were no Negro fathers in slave days, and the welfare system of today has decreed there must not be a man in the home. This is the greatest cause of juvenile crime in the major cities and the major challenge of America.

–SINATRA RETURNS–

Frankie Sinatra is coming back to the narion's capital this week for the first time since he sang for John F. Kennedy on the famous night Kennedy was inaugurated President of the United States, Jan. 20, 1961. Sinatra is coming back with his full Hotel Fontainebleau Musical Show to help raise money for Big Brothers.

In Washington, Charlie Cohen, now 80 years old and once a power in the American legion, remembers when Sinatra was singing with Tommy Dorsey. Frank was relatively new in the music world then and was Dorsey's vocalist.

This was during world war II when Cohen, a Veteran of World War I, was chairman of the American Legion's war bond drive in the district of Columbia.

Sinatra confided in Cohen what most people don't know–how he had tried to enlist in World War II but was rejected because the medics found he had a punctured eardrum. Sinatra never explained this publicly, but Cohen remembers vividly how upset Frank was at that time.

–HHH INVADES OLE MISS–

Hubert Humphrey's invasion of Mississippi last week indicates the amazing changes which have taken place in the south.

Most people have forgotten! it but in 1948 Humprhey almost bloted the Democratic convention in Chicago when his fellow Democratics refused to go for civil rights. At that time, Mississippi delegates were among the most vigorous in opposing Humprhey.

Twenty years later, Humprhey flew to "Ole Miss" at Oxford to breakfast with an integated group of Mississippians, including Charles Evers, brother of the slain Medgar Evers of the NAACP; Dr. Aaron Henry, the Negro druggist who ran for governor; and white Lt's Gov. Charles Sullivan, together with representatives of Catholic, Pr "In the worst of times you must do the best of things," the vice president said, referring to racial accusations against Mississippians. "When you are accused of the worst, you must do the best."

After breakfast, Humphrey spoke for only 15 minutes in the coliseum, then answered questions for an hour and 15 minutes.

Calling up Mississippi to lead the way in the south, Humphrey said:

"We are not interested in the sins of yesterday. The reason I came to the university is because I am interested in the men of tomorrow. Few people in this country get a chance to go to college. You have a great opportunity, not merely to earn money but to build the character of this nation.

"An old teacher of mine once said the test of a man's religion is not merely how you treat God but how you treat people. You in Mississippi are proud of your reverence for God. I know you have the same reverence for people."

–MERRY-GO-ROUND–

The Bobbysoxers play for keeps. Mrs. Art Buchwald, who is on the committee for the Big Brothers dinner, finds she can't sell tickets to the supporters of Bobby Kennedy. They say that the President of Big Brothers is not for Bobby so they are not for the dinner . . . congressmen who voted for the open housing provision in the latest civil rights bill are getting a storm of mail from angry realtors. In some states the mail indicates that people are more worried about open housing than the war in Vietnam . . . the politicos complain that HHH hasn't developed his staff work yet. When they telephone offering their support for Humphrey, they get no calls back from anyone . . . Sen. Ernest Gruening of Alaska is swinging the Alaska delegation for Humprhey. This could be important. Alaska votes second at the Democratic convention, and if Alabama, the first state, goes to Wallace, it means that the second state will go to Humphrey.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Reuther's Double Play:

Kennedy and Auto Union Chief Team Up To Take Indiana Primary

WASHINGTON, D.C.–Walter Reuther is a man for all reasons, and seasons. The carrot-topped auto union chief has invited Richard Nixon to speak at his upcoming Atlantic City convention.

But before anyone charges the Detroit redhead with subversion, let it be known that he also has asked Robert Kennedy, Gene McCarthy, Hubert Humphrey and Nelson Rockefeller. They all appear to be trying to fit the big seaside stage into their calendar.

This seasonal hospitality is Reuther's panoply of nonpartisanship. It is, however, more in theory than in practice.

For the record now reveals that the powerful United Auto Workers' political machine, its Citizenship Dept., is working overtime for Robert Kennedy against the field.

This is dramatically true in the make or break, sudden-death primary in Indiana–the West Virginia of 1968.

Reuther–or at least his political lieutenants–have provided Kennedy with what New York's junior senator needed most: a ramrod political labor network led by militant middle-aged unionists.

Though officially Reuther is out of it, having personally assured Hubert Humphrey of his friendship during a recent phone conversation, the UAW's political network is working closely with Kennedy's field marshals, Larry O'Brien and Kenny O'Donnell.

It's a smoothly geared machine directed by the auto union's Ray Berndt, Director of UAW Region 3. Statistics available disclose that there are at least 100 UAW locals in 37 cities affiliated with a central political command post in the UAW's Indianapolis headquarters.

Thus Reuther is linked, yet is not tied, to Kennedy's political fortunes in Indiana. Kennedy's hour-on-the-hour polls during the past four weeks show him winning.

If he does, Reuther can claim some of the victory and airily wave off the huge AFL-CIO political action committee, COPE, which now is rounding up a 250-man labor committee for Hubert Humphrey.

If Bob Kennedy loses to Gene McCarthy and Indiana's Gov. Branigin (who is not exactly the favorite of organized labor), the word here is that "Bob will pull out."

What does this mean? Those close to Sen. Kennedy are not saying, though one of his top strategists made the prediction during a recent private talk with a small group of friends.

It can be interpreted as an official decision to pull a Romney if Kennedy runs third after spending several million dollars and whistle-stopping like a circuit riding candidate for sheriff.

Should this happen, Reuther then can walk over to the Humphrey camp.

So, Indiana is more than a head-on collision between the Kennedy juggernaut and the state's established political machine. And of course there's Gene McCarthy. The primary also will decide which labor leaders ride into the White House if the Democrats win next November. If they don't, it's all academic.

If the Reuther-Kennedy combine loses, the auto union chiefs will find themselves at the end of a very long line regardless of their money, manpower and machinery.

If Kennedy does win on May 7–and the most sophisticated of national labor leaders believe he probably will–there will be another showdown. This will come in California.

For some time now the Reuther machine there has been organizing for Bob Kennedy. There, the UAW is headed by Western Region 6 Director Paul Schrade, a close ally of the militant, trigger-tongued longshoreman, Harry Bridges. Schrade is on Kennedy's slate of convention delegates which will be chosen June 4 in the "sudden death" primary.

Schrade is not finding it easy to swing his people to Bob Kennedy. Recently the regional director introduced a conference resolution urging endorsement of the New Yorker. The vote went 43 to 16 against Kennedy. Most of the others were for Hubert Humphrey.

This labor support is vital to Sen. Kennedy. He has the youth, the university populace, the eastern establishment and the old family machine. But no presidential candidate has ever won without some strong, aggressive labor support. Adlai Stevenson did not have it. Tom Dewey did not have it. Dwight Eisenhower did.

Kennedy needs it. That's why Indiana is far more than a primary to Bob Kennedy. And to Walter Reuther's auto union. It's not the official neutrality which counts. It's whom this neutrality is against.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Greene

Robert E. Greenes Celebrate 25th Anniversary at Home

MATTHEWS -- Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Greene celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary April 21 at an open house at their home. Their children were hosts.

The family was invited to a 7 p.m. buffet dinner.

Those attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greene and son of Gideon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greene, Joe Greene and family, Herbert Preyer and family Mr. and Mrs. William Greene, Miss Janet King and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mills, all of Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Charles and daughter of Bridgeton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Charles, Mr. and Raymond Moody, James King and family, Bill Brown Jr. and family and Mrs. Elizabeth White, all of Bernie.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Widner of Portageville, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Inman of Hayti, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dean of Caruthersville, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moody and Debbie of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Ridge of Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Waters, all of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodall and Susie of Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Ensor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silverthorn and Debbie and Mark, Mrs. Howard DeWitt and MissMiss Zalma DeWitt, all of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Whitten, Clyde Hawes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Burnett, Mrs. Clifford Sutton, Mrs. Hugh Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. Pearl Green, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Gammil, all of Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Wrather, Miss Linda Bird, Miss Rose gammil, C.G. Scott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hawkins, Mrs. C. O. Hawkins, all of Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester King, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bird, Mrs. Margurite Proffer, Mrs. Elon Proffer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eby and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Radcliffe, all of Matthews.

LATEST FASHIONS FOR THE YOUNG MAN
PREP CLOTHING
SIZES 14-20
OGLANDERS
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-30-68.

Opal Freeland, Charleston
Agnes McGee, Matthews
Gene R. Morrison, Sikeston
Rosean Jilbert, Charleston
Margaret Henderson, New Madrid
Martha Wilkening, Matthews
Willie Elkins, Diehlstadt
Joe Choate, Charleston
James Hesslinger, New Madrid

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-30-68.

Freddie Dukes, Charleston
Jack Bledsoe, Sikeston
Marisa Taylor, Sikeston
Karen Taylor, Sikeston
Marilynn Beem, Sikeston
William Joplin, Bertrand
Deborah Hawkins, Sikeston
Mildred Baker, Sikeston
Betty Jones, Sikeston
Anna Riley, Blodgett
Mrs. Wm. Goodman and infant daughter, Essex.

Malinda Lankheit of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Jessie Edmonds of Parma has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Patty L. Coffey of Dexter, Mrs. Elizabeth Downing and Mrs. Jewell Teets, both of Malden, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Bladys Allen of Essex, James Edward Dubois of Bernie and Mrs. Myrtle Nevels of Dexter have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Louise Razer of Bloomfield, Mrs. Norma Moore of Bernie, Henry Wilkerson of Dexter, Luther Baker of Malden and Shelton Curtis of Bernie have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Helen Cowart of Malden, Antonio Austin and Chester Taylor, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Winford Watkins of Bell City and Mrs. John Burke of Charleston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mary Kellams of Portageville, Richard Horrell of Oran and Mrs. G. Omega Stone of Bernie have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Dwight Buchanan and son of Bloomfield have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Sam Lighter of Sikeston has been released from St. Francis hospital.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Highway Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the highway department building for a tour of the building.

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

THURSDAY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will have its regular monthly meetinag at ll a.m. Thursday in the community room of Security National Bank. The executive committee will meet at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served by circle one.

THURSDAY

The Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room of the First National Bank.

THURSDAY

Little Theatre will present "Oklahoma" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the junior high school auditorium.

FRIDAY

Little Theatre will present "Oklahoma" at 8 p.m. Friday in the junior high school auditorium.

FRIDAY

May Fellowship Day, sponsored by the Church Women United, will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Francis Xavier school. Two Panamanian students at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Robert Lively will speak. Mrs. Lively's topic will be "Human Values in a Technological Society," the international theme topic for MFD.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. Minnie Clayton and Miss Della Bragg visited Mrs. Clayton's daughter, Mrs. Marion Parks and family, in Poplar Bluff Saturday and Sunday.

Tuesday the women visited their aunt, Mrs. Frank Neal in Oran.

Please call your local news in to Cherie, 471-0380. Thank you.

Orenthel James Simpson of Southern California led major college elevens in rushing during 1967 with 1,415 yards, 141 more than runnerup Eugene Morris of West Texas State.

Library Week Observed

National Library Week was observed at the public library for the llth consecutive year. The regular patrons made visits to the library and were joined by a number of new ones. There were 22 new registrants.

Posters were placed in strategic areas of the library along with special collections. One of special interest honored Missouri women authors. A number of merchants used National Library Week materials to strengthen he community's awareness of the increasingly vital role that reading plays in national life.

Miss Lenora Norman, librarian, assisted by Mrs. Anna L. McAmis, Mrs. Lucille Martin and Mrs. Berniece Sibley, challenged the citizens to inspire, inform and involve Sikeston in carrying out the 1968 slogan, "Be All You Can Be – Read".

New Arrivals

DAY

Mr. and Mrs. James Day of East Prairie are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

A LONG FLIGHT

BISSAU, Portuguese Guinea (AP) — A gray heron apparently flew from Sweden to this Portuguese African territory and was found by some native fishermen on the Island of Bubaque.

The bird was found nearly dead on the island. It had a small metal ring around one of its feet with the inscription: "Insorm 5053147 Riks Museum Stockholm."

ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE and Real Estate bowling team was the champion team of the Friday Bowlettes League for the third straight year. From left are members of the team, Jean Livingston, Dorothy Pratt, Buluah Newman, Mary LeGrand, Barbara Dock and Mildred Cockrell. Lois Cokenour is a substitute member.

Perfume FOR MOTHER

MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 12

Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

A & B LAUNDRY
3 Locations
Professional
Dry Cleaning
& Coin Operated
Laundry
E. Center & Ranney
And
1635 E. Malone
COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY
114 BRANUM

A Gift of Love
FOR
Mother

by Van Dell
A beautiful pin with a birthstone for each member of the family. She will cherish it forever.
For Only $12.50
Shop Downtown Sikeston
Shoppers CHARGE Service
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
You Can't Go Wrong With Wright
Raymond & Betty 471-2308
125 N. New Madrid

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

MOTHER HAS CHANGED AND SO HAS PENNEYS.

PENN-PREST
WASH YOU NEVER IRON WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

Our own Gaymode® sleep fashions... breezy cool and Penn-Prest®, too!

Shifts, brunch coat, reg. $4,
NOW 3.19
Pajamas, reg. $5,
NOW 3.99

Gaymode® sleepwear — a great buy at our regular prices — now more so than ever Crisp and carefree summer light blends of Kodel® polyester/cotton batiste that wash and dry in no time. They'll never need ironing either, thanks to Penn-Prest®! They come out of the dryer wrinkle free and ready for the wearing! Charming pastels in sizes S, M, L.

REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!

All our 1.75 Fashion Manor® towels
NOW 1.37 BATH SIZE
hand towel, reg. 95¢, NOW ... 77¢
washcloth, reg. 55¢, NOW ..... 44¢

Hurry! Don't miss these fabulous bargains! Choose from elaborate two-tone jacquard design, beautiful rose print, high fashion solid colors. All are dense, close-looped cotton terry, superbly styled, generous in size. All are made to the high Penney specifications that have made their value famous coast to coast. At these reduced prices the values are extraordinary.

Stock up and save now! Charge it!

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN MONDAY 9 TIL 8 PM-TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TIL 5:30 - SATURDAY 9 TIL 8 PM

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

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Those attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greene and son of Gideon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greene, Joe Greene and family, Herbert Preyer and family Mr. and Mrs. William Greene, Miss Janet King and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mills, all of Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Charles and daughter of Bridgeton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Charles, Mr. and Raymond Moody, James King and family, Bill Brown Jr. and family and Mrs. Elizabeth White, all of Bernie.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Widner of Portageville, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Inman of Hayti, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dean of Caruthersville, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moody and Debbie of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Ridge of Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Waters, all of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodall and Susie of Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Ensor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silverthorn and Debbie and Mark, Mrs. Howard DeWitt and MissMiss Zalma DeWitt, all of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Whitten, Clyde Hawes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Burnett, Mrs. Clifford Sutton, Mrs. Hugh Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. Pearl Green, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Gammil, all of Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Wrather, Miss Linda Bird, Miss Rose gammil, C.G. Scott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hawkins, Mrs. C. O. Hawkins, all of Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester King, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bird, Mrs. Margurite Proffer, Mrs. Elon Proffer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eby and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Radcliffe, all of Matthews.

LATEST FASHIONS FOR THE YOUNG MAN
PREP CLOTHING
SIZES 14-20
OGLANDERS
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. Minnie Clayton and Miss Della Bragg visited Mrs. Clayton's daughter, Mrs. Marion Parks and family, in Poplar Bluff Saturday and Sunday.

Tuesday the women visited their aunt, Mrs. Frank Neal in Oran.

Please call your local news in to Cherie, 471-0380. Thank you.

Orenthel James Simpson of Southern California led major college elevens in rushing during 1967 with 1,415 yards, 141 more than runnerup Eugene Morris of West Texas State.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-30-68.

Opal Freeland, Charleston
Agnes McGee, Matthews
Gene R. Morrison, Sikeston
Rosean Jilbert, Charleston
Margaret Henderson, New Madrid
Martha Wilkening, Matthews
Willie Elkins, Diehlstadt
Joe Choate, Charleston
James Hesslinger, New Madrid

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-30-68.

Freddie Dukes, Charleston
Jack Bledsoe, Sikeston
Marisa Taylor, Sikeston
Karen Taylor, Sikeston
Marilyn Beem, Sikeston
William Joplin, Bertrand
Deborah Hawkins, Sikeston
Mildred Baker, Sikeston
Betty Jones, Sikeston
Anna Riley, Blodgett
Mrs. Wm. Goodman and infant daughter, Essex.

Malinda Lankheit of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Jessie Edmonds of Parma has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Patty L. Coffey of Dexter, Mrs. Elizabeth Downing and Mrs. Jewell Teets, both of Malden, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Bladys Allen of Essex, James Edward Dubois of Bernie and Mrs. Myrtle Nevels of Dexter have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Louise Razer of Bloomfield, Mrs. Norma Moore of Bernie, Henry Wilkerson of Dexter, Luther Baker of Malden and Shelton Curtis of Bernie have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Helen Cowart of Malden, Antonio Austin and Chester Taylor, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Winford Watkins of Bell City and Mrs. John Burke of Charleston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mary Kellams of Portageville, Richard Horrell of Oran and Mrs. G. Omega Stone of Bernie have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Dwight Buchanan and son of Bloomfield have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Sam Lighter of Sikeston has been released from St. Francis hospital.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Highway Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the highway department building for a tour of the building.

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

THURSDAY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will have its regular monthly meetinag at 11 a.m. Thursday in the community room of Security National Bank. The executive committee will meet at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served by circle one.

THURSDAY

The Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room of the First National Bank.

THURSDAY

Little Theatre will present "Oklahoma" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the junior high school auditorium.

FRIDAY

Little Theatre will present "Oklahoma" at 8 p.m. Friday in the junior high school auditorium.

FRIDAY

May Fellowship Day, sponsored by the Church Women United, will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Francis Xavier school. Two Panamanian students at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Robert Lively will speak. Mrs. Lively's topic will be "Human Values in a Technological Society," the international theme topic for MFD.

Library Week Observed

National Library Week was observed at the public library for the 11th consecutive year. The regular patrons made visits to the library and were joined by a number of new ones. There were 22 new registrants.

Posters were placed in strategic areas of the library along with special collections. One of special interest honored Missouri women authors. A number of merchants used National Library Week materials to strengthen he community's awareness of the increasingly vital role that reading plays in national life.

Miss Lenora Norman, librarian, assisted by Mrs. Anna L. McAmis, Mrs. Lucille Martin and Mrs. Berniece Sibley, challenged the citizens to inspire, inform and involve Sikeston in carrying out the 1968 slogan, "Be All You Can Be -- Read".

New Arrivals

DAY

Mr. and Mrs. James Day of East Prairie are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

A LONG FLIGHT

BISSAU, Portuguese Guinea (AP) — A gray heron apparently flew from Sweden to this Portuguese African territory and was found by some native fishermen on the Island of Bubaque.

The bird was found nearly dead on the island. It had a small metal ring around one of its feet with the inscription: "Insorm 5053147 Riks Museum Stockholm."

ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE and Real Estate bowling team was the champion team of the Friday Bowlettes League for the third straight year. From left are members of the team, Jean Livingston, Dorothy Pratt, Buluah Newman, Mary LeGrand, Barbara Dock and Mildred Cockrell. Lois Cokenour is a substitute member.

Perfume FOR MOTHER

MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 12

Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
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And
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MOTHER HAS CHANGED AND SO HAS PENNEYS.

Our own Gaymode® sleep fashions... breezy cool and Penn-Prest®, too!

Shifts, brunch coat, reg. $4,
NOW 3.19

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Gaymode® sleepwear — a great buy at our regular prices — now more so than ever. Crisp and carefree summer light blends of Kodel® polyester/cotton batiste that wash and dry in no time. They'll never need ironing either, thanks to Penn-Prest®! They come out of the dryer wrinkle free and ready for the wearing! Charming pastels in sizes S, M, L.

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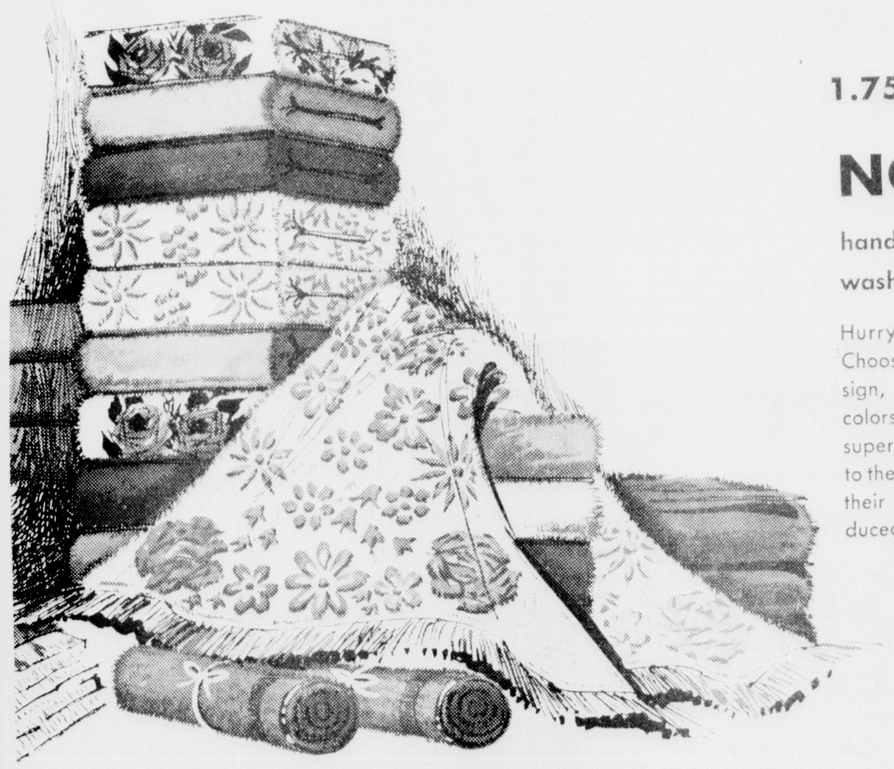

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NOW 1.37 BATH SIZE

hand towel, reg. 95¢, NOW ... 77¢
washcloth, reg. 55¢, NOW ..... 44¢

Hurry! Don't miss these fabulous bargains! Choose from elaborate two-tone jacquard design, beautiful rose print, high fashion solid colors. All are dense, close-looped cotton terry, superbly styled, generous in size. All are made to the high Penney specifications that have made their value famous coast to coast. At these reduced prices the values are extraordinary.

Stock up and save now! Charge it!

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN MONDAY 9 TIL 8 PM-TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TIL 5:30 - SATURDAY 9 TIL 8 PM

Cards Win 13th

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Everyone marvels at the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitchin. But it occurs to outfielder Ron Fairly that Dodger Stadium is tailored for pitchers and unfair for hitters.

"You can't hit it out of here—you don't even try," he says, "so the idea is not to hit the ball in the air. But this year they've softened the infield. So now it's tough to hit a ground ball past the infielders.

Fairly, a veteran, leveled his complaint Tuesday night after St. Louis nipped the Dodgers, 2-1.

It was the fifth time in their first eight home games that the Dodgers have been held to one run or less. They've scored only 13 runs in the eight games, compared to 30 in the first 10 road engagements.

The opposition has scored 18 runs, making a total of only 31 in the eight games, or not quite four per contest.

Fairly's complaint was borne out Tuesday night. St. Louis, one of the best offensive teams in the National League, managed only seven hits. All were singles and six of them never left the infield.

However, a single by Lou Brock and a lost fly ball on the

However, a single by Lou Brock and a lost fly ball on the part of rookie left fielder Jim Fairey cost Singer a run in the third inning.

St. Louis scored the winning run in the sixth inning when Mike Shannon bounced a badhop single over the head of second baseman Paul Popovich. It scored Curt Flood, who had reached base on a fluke dribbler that hit the bag at first base, caroming into foul territory for a single.

The Cardinals take on the Astros in Houston tonight. Bob Gibson (1-1) will be on the mound for St. Louis, facing Houston's Dave Giusti (2-1).

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	1	2	0
Flood cf	4	1	2	0
Maris rf	3	0	1	0
Cepeda 1b	4	0	0	0
McCarver c	3	0	0	0
Shannon 3b	4	0	1	1
Javier 2b	4	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	4	0	0	0
Washburn -	4	0	0	0
Hoerner p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	1

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI
Versalles ss	4	0	0	0
Alcaras 3b	4	0	0	0
W. Davis cf	4	0	1	0
Fairly rf	3	0	1	0
Colavito ph	1	0	0	0
Parker 1b	4	0	2	0
Haller c	3	0	1	0
Fairey lf	3	1	1	0
Popovich 2b	3	0	1	1
Singer p	2	0	0	0
Gabrielson ph	0	0	0	0
Billingham p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	7	1

St. Louis 001 001 000—2
Los Angeles 000 000 010—1

E—Fairey. DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 4. 3B—Fairey. S—Gabrielson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
W'burn	8	1-3	7	1	1	0	3
H'r'ner	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
B'ham	1	0	0	0	0	2

WP—Singer. W—Washburn (3-0). L—Singer (1-3).

Boxing

Tuesday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. -Buster Mathis, 247, Grand Rapids, Mich., stopped Mel Turnbow, 238½ Cincinnati, 7.

WALPOLE, Mass. - Chuck Wepner, 214, Jersey City, N.J., outpointed Eddie Vick, 198, New York, 10.

PORTLAND, Ore. - Andy Kendall, 176, Scappoose, Ore., stopped Bill Marsh, 167, Henderson, Nev., 9.

FRESNO, Calif. - Ernie "Indian Red" Lopez, 146, Los Angeles, outpointed Gabe Terronez, 146, Fresno, 12.

Celtics One Up On Los Angeles

By LARRY ELDRIDGE
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) – Reserve Don Nelson's "greatest game" and a typically spectacular performance by John Havlicek have boosted the Boston Celtics to within one victory of the National Basketball Association championship. But Coach Bill Russell says it was a "very bad play" on his own part which clinched matters.

Havlicek's field goal Tuesday night with 38 seconds left in an overtime period had given the Celtics a 119-117 lead over Los Angeles. The Lakers' Elgin Baylor then drove in for what could have been the tying basket.

Suddenly Russell came out of nowhere to block the shot and that was it, with Nelson sinking a clinching free throw in the 120-117 victory.

The decision left the Celtics with a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 series as they strive to regain the championship they lost to Philadelphia a year ago. The sixth game will be played in Los Angeles Thursday, with the seventh if necessary, scheduled in Boston Sunday.

"I was guarding (Mel) Counts and I came off him to block that shot," Russell said. "Actually, it was a very bad thing to do, but I thought I'd be sneaky, and it worked this time anyway."

Nelson picked up by Boston after being cut by the Lakers two years ago, wound up with 26 points and 12 rebounds plus a strong defensive effort against his old mates.

Havlicek led Boston's scoring with 31 points, and also added 10 rebounds and eight assists. He went the entire 53 minutes.

New Orleans can wrap up the ABA title tonight at home against Pittsburgh. The Buccaneers lead the Pipers 3-2 in their best-of-7 series.

Leaders

American League
Batting (30 at bats) – Alvis, Cleve., .367; Carew, Minn., .364.
Runs–Killebrew, Minn., 14; Tovar, Minn., 14.
Runs batted in – Killebrew, Minn., 14; F. Howard, Wash., 13.
Hits–Carew, Minn., 24; Unser, Wash., 24.
Doubles–4 tied with 6.
Triples–Uhlaender, Minn., 3; 6 tied with 2.
Home runs–Repoz, Calif., 6; Sims, Cleve., 5; Killebrew, Minn., 5.
Stolen bases – Campaneris, Oak., 7; Cardenal, Cleve., 6; White, N.Y., 6.
Pitching (2 decisions)–5 tied with 1.000.
Strikeouts – McDowell, Cleve., 33; Wilson, Det., 31.

Natinal League
Batting (30 at bats) – Rose, Cin. .408; Flood, St.L., .400.
Runs–Flood, St.L., 1 Rose, Cin. 14.
Runs batted in–Perez, Cin., 17 B. Williams, Chic., 16; Swoboda N.Y., 16.
Hits–Flood, St.L., 30; Rose, Cin. 29.
Doubles–Banks, Chic., 7; L. Johnson, Chic., 7.
Triples–Kessinger, Chic., 3; 8 tied with 2.
Home runs–Swoboda, N.Y., 7; H. Aaron, Atl., 6.
Stolen bases–Wills, Pitt., 5; W. Davis, L.A., 4.
Pitching (2 decisions)–7 tied with 1.000.
Strikeouts–Singer, L.A., 39; C. Short, Phil., 34.

Minor League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
International League
Jacksonville 4, toledo 1, 10 innings
Richmond at Buffalo, rain
Columbus at Syracuse, rain
Louisville at Rochester, rain
Pacific Coast League
Indianapolis 10, Denver 5
Phoenix 6, Tulsa 3
San Diego 6, Okla. City 1
Tacoma 4, Seattle 0
Vancouver 5, Hawaii 3
Portland at Spokane, wind

STARS

Tuesday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING – Larry Dierker, Astros, allowed just two singles and struck out seven in a 3-0 montory over Cincinnati.

BATTING - Ken McMullen, Senators, slugged a two-run homer in the eighth inning, tying the game, and drilled another homer in the 12th for a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

MOSCOW (AP) – The Soviet Olympic Committee announced Monday it will apply for participation in the Mexican Olympics now that South Africa has been excluded.

NEW YORK (AP)–The harness racing tracks of America Monday formed a nationwide protective organization to be known as Harness Tracks Security, Inc.

Satchel Page Files For Representative

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (PA) - Leroy "Satchel" Paige, the veterar baseball pitcher from Kansas City filed Tuesday for the Democratic nomination for state representative.

The pitcher who hurled in the Negro league for years before he got to the majors -and the World Series- in 1948 with the Cleveland Indians, said he had pitched every year for 52 years.

But, he said, he had been unable to get a job as a pitching coach this year.

"So I decided to look for something else," said old Satch, whose age is listed in baseball's encyclopedia as 62.

Mother's Day Flowers
FROM
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 SIKES -- 471-3161

Fischer Free Agent

ST. LOUIS AP - Pat Fischer is gone, at least for the moment, as a St. Louis football Cardinal. But club officials say he's not forgotten.

Fischer, the Cardinals' pint-sized defensive back, played out his option with the Cardinals and became a free agent today. He is now free to negotiate a contract with any National Football League club.

But Vice President Bill Bidwill says he still has hopes of singing the seven-year veteran to a 1968 contract.

"We anticipate being in touch with him against next month," Bidwill said, "We discussed his contract last week."

Did the discussions get anywhere?

"No, I don't think so," Bidwill admitted. "There's more than just money involved. It's something that has to be worked to our attention."

Whatever the problem is, and Bidwill isn't making it public, Coach Charley Winner wasn't aware it even existed.

"But I'm not familiar with that part of it," Winner said. "That's the concern of the front office. They sign the players."

Fischer, listed as a resident of Omaha, Neb., was unavailable for comment.

Nor does Winner think that the May 1 deadline that made Fischer a free agent is final.

"I recall that last year one Chicago Bear played out his option and they finally negotiated a contract and everything worked out well," Winner said. "I hope things here work out also."

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Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

The weather was right and the turkeys were plentiful. In five days hunters established a new Missouri record by bagging 1,261 legal toms turkeys, 70 more than the kill a year ago when the season last seven days.

It was nippy in the early mornings and heavy clothing was necessary to be comfortable in the woods. But the rains held off better than ever before.

A Conservation Department game bioligts, Dunbar (Dixie) Robb, hinted before the season began that a record could be established despite the fact the hunting period was two days shorter than last year.

He said the weather this year had put the season right at the peak of the mating season, the time when gobblers seek out the time when gobblers seek out the hens. There ample flocks of turkeys and the key to the season's success lay almost entirely in the weather, he said.

The time the weather was almost perfect.

Iron county wound up as the best producer of the 35 counties where hunting was legal this year. Hunters killed 118 gobblers there. Madison county was right behind with 116 and Ste. Genevieve was third with 99.

Of the three new counties added this year Barry was best with 12 kills, Osage county was second with 10 and Camden trailed with eight.

More than a million yearling trout and salmon will be stocked in Lakes Michigan and Superior by Wisconsin fish managers this spring.

Lake Michigan will receive 800,000 lake trout; 25,000 coho salmon; and an aggregate of 130,000 rainbows, browns, and brooks.

Lake Superior will get 200,000 lake trout and 50,000 rainbows.

The trout will be about seven inches long at release. The salmon will be about five inches. They will be catchable size the following year.

some 200,000 yearling cohos will be stocked in the Great Lakes in 1960. These are from eggs obtained last December from the Michigan Department of Conservation.

The Conservation Commission has approved the promotion of Mike C. Milonski of Jefferson City to superintendent of game management in structural reorganization of the Conservation Department's game division.

Milonski will head one of two major sections in the division, with the other, the section of game research headed by Bill T. Crawford, headquartered in Columbia. The change, which is not expected to cause major reassignments of other personnel in the division, was proposed by Allen Brohn, recently named game division chief to succeed the late Charles E. (Ted) Shanks.

Dunbar Robb will continue as assistant chief of the division.

Milonski was supervisor of migratory game in the division prior to his promotion. He has been upland game biologist and area manager of the Swan Lake Wildlife Area and the August A. Busch Memorial Wildlife Management Area.

Most boaters pay little attention to the line on a boat trailer winch, yet the winch rope is indispensable for easy launching and haul-out.

the boating authorities offer these hints for caring for your winch line:

Study the method by which the line is attached to the drum. Sometimes it helps to put several turns of friction tape around the metal clip or bolt head after the line has initially been attached, so that subsequent turns of the line will not be chafed or pinched.

synthetic lines can suffer from long exposure to sunlight; when not in use for an extended period, cover the winch and its line with a cardboard box, paper bag or cloth which will keep off direct sunlight. Such a cover also wards off dust which, if allowed to become imbedded in the line, can cut its fibers. For the same reason, keep winch lines free of beach sand when hauling out a boat.

Check the winch rims. Are they smooth and nicely beveled outward so that rope will pay onto the drum without snagging or chafing? Remember that the line is under considerable tension and rubs against the rims as it is wound onto the winch drum.

When storing your rig next winter, detach the line from the boat's bow eye, strip it off the drum and allow it to dry thoroughly. Then wind it back on lightly. If it's left on the drum under the tension placed upon it during the last haul-out, dampness may be retained. Even if the line is impervious to rot, the drum can rust. Also, fibers which are pinched and under tension can take on a permanent set if allowed to remain that way for months.

The Missouri Department of Conservation has revived its Master Conservationist Award, last presented in 1950, to honor R. A. Brown of St. Joseph.

Brown, a member of the Conservation commission from 1945 to 1951 and its chairman for four years, is now chairman of the board of the Conservation Federation of Missouri. Long active in conservation, the St. Joseph lawyer was a charter member of the Conservation Federation and worked for passage of Amendment 4 to the Missouri Constitution – the amendment that established the nation's first non-political Conservation Commission. Later, he was one of a team of six lawyers who tried a case before the Supreme Court of Missouri to establish the soundness of the amendment.

The Master Conservationist award was established in 1942, when it was presented to four Missourians. From then until 1950 it was made 27 times; none has been made since. Now in reactivating the award, the Conservation Commission decided to present it only when genuine merit demands recognition, with no effort to be made to maintain annual presentation.

Brown became a Master Conservationist in a ceremony at the 30th annual convention of the Conservation Federation here. The presentation of the award was part of the organization's annual banquet which, this year, was in Brown's honor.

Other recognitions at the meeting included presentation of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation conservation award to Jack A. Stanford, a biologist for the Department of Conservation. Stanford was named Missouri's outstanding wildlife conservationist for the year. Stanford is a game biologist whose specialty is quail studies. He is assigned to the department's game research offices here.

NEW YORK AP - Laughing At Sports:

If Wilt Chamberlain becomes coach of the Philadelphia 76ers, his players are sure to look up to him.

Manager Eddie Stanky of the Chicago White Sox barred newspapermen from the trainer's room. Now, it's really become a depressed area.

They took another Olympic vote by mail. SouthAfrica was knocked out of the box.

Most of the non-professionals in the first open tennis tournament in Bournemouth, England played like rank amateurs.

Jimmy Ellis' defensive tactics really surprised his quarry.

Britain's top woman golfer is giving up competition play because she's in love. It's turned out to be too much of a handicap.

A coffee company television sponsor of a big league baseball team is upset. Three times recently it was unable to make its pitch because of wet grounds.

That certainly was a close shave Miller Barber had win winning the Bryon Nelson golf Classic.

A Minnesota afternoon baseball game was postponed and rescheduled as a doubleheader under the lights. It'll increase the Twins' bill.

The White Sox are looking for someone to add wood to their batting attack. How come they don't contact Bob Carpenter?

3 million Travelers can't be wrong.

What made the Old Crow Traveler such a big favorite in so short a time? The way the Traveler packs flat? Definitely. But, the most important reason is because of what's inside. Old Crow...the world's most popular Bourbon.

Old Crow Traveler

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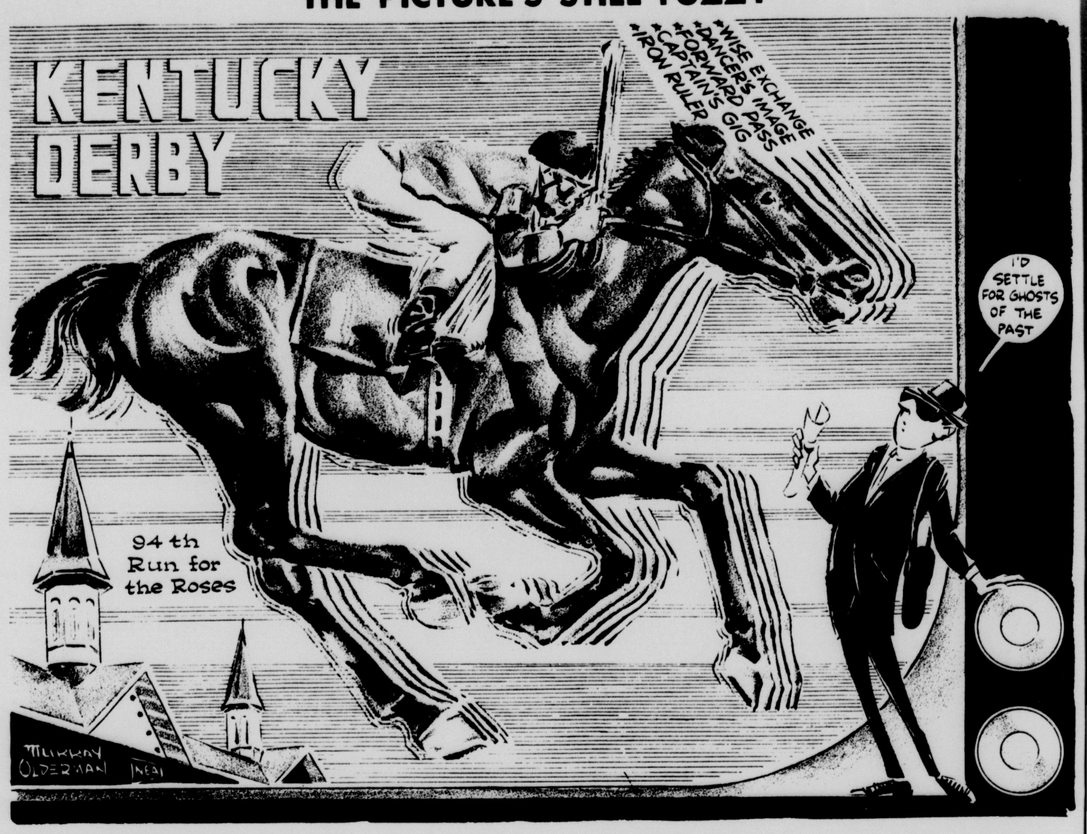
THE PICTURE'S STILL FUZZY



Derby Entries at 14

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The horses are here; the people are coming. It's Kentucky Derby Week.

About 17 of the nopetuls now stabled at Churchill Downs will go postward Saturday for the 94th running of America's foremost horse race.

And the people, now just a trickle, will pack the stands and cover the infield as the traditional derby day crowd of 100,000.

Millions of others will keep their eyes and ears, or both, on the proceedings via CBS television and radio. Post time is approximately 4:30 p.m., EDT.

It was four for the money and three for show. But the goal for all seven was peak form for Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

Calumet Farm's Forward Pass, Bwanazon Farm's T.V. Commercial and Saddle Rock Farm's Francis's Hat each worked a mile Tuesday at Churchill Downs to show their present condition to their trainers.

Proper Proof, Jig Time, Verbatim and Te Vega raced in the one-mile, $16,350 Derby Trial over the same track on which the Derby will be run.

Althoug racing for money is the name of the game, Jerry Meyer, who trains Elmendorf's Verbatim, pinpointed the main reason for the race as far as the first four finishers were concerned:

"Today's race was not the ultimate with us. Saturday is the Derby. We were using today's race as a conditioner."

Mrs. Montgomery Fisher's Proper Proof won the Trial in 1:36 finishing a half length in front of Charles W. Englehard's Jig Time, with Verbatim another neck back.

Verbatim saved the show by a neck over Frank C. Sullivan's Te— Vega.

the starting field for the 1¼-mile, $125,000-added Derby was shaping up as 14 after trainer Mac Miller announced late Tuesday night that Alley Fighter, Jig time's stablemate, would not run.

Is Soviet Novel a Fantasy?

THE HOLY WELL. By Valentin Katayev. Walker & Co. $4.95.

For American readers, this brief Russian novel is a double novelty.

First, it is a departure from the standard socialist realism of the Soviet regime. Having been published last year in Russia, it seems to have marked a small milestone in what authors are able to get away with under the all-seeing eye of the Kremlin.

Second, it contains some amusing – and often strangely curious – impressions of the United States, as the result of the author's tour of this country several years ago. Some of the scenes which he describes in New York, Washington and Houston (among other cities) are what you might confront if you have stepped through the looking glass.

Katayev first made his mark as a writer in the 1920's, as an Old Revolutionist, apparently knuckled under during the Stalin regime, and then quietly helped other nonconformist writers of the Khrushchev era as an editor.

Now coming out of a discreet eclipse, he manages to give a few veiled digs at both Stalin and Khrushchev and their sychophants. That in itself is an interesting glimpse of what can happen behind the Iron Curtain.

The format of his tale is unusual, even by Western standards. An aging man in a hospital, under sedation and then anasthesia for a very serious operation, has a series of disconnected dreams about the past and the future; that includes his sometimes troubled visit to paradise. As an odd literary device, these shifting dream sequences may get the author off the hook with the Soviet authorities if he can claim that he was writing a fantasy.

All in all, this is an interesting zebra of a book. Part of the game is to guess whether the stripes are black on white, or white on black.

Miles A. Smith

BARBS

Hippies are delivering mail in San Francisco. Sort of a modern day puny express, says a disgruntled old-timer in the P.O.

* * *

Looking at some of the trash on the newsstands makes one wonder if it isn't set for printing on a linotrype.

* * *

No, Gwendolyn, an overseer isn't a tall guy who looks over office partitions.

* * *

Another good thing about a newspaper: Its aerial never blows down in a storm.

The children will appreciate it if you tell them about

the birds and the bees. Some city youngsters have never seen a bee.

* * *

The fellow who follows a good example better not let his wife catch him at it.

SHS Golfers Beat Dexter, Battle Mules Today

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Bluff and Sikeston are considered to have the best two teams in Southeast Missouri and two of the finer teams in the state so the match should be all anyone could ask for. The Dogs have come along way since their first match of the year with Bluff and will want this victory. The Bulldogs will have one advantage over the Mules. They will be playing them on their home course.

Rip Van Winkle couldn't sleep with nagging backache

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills – an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills – not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

Doan's

SPORTS SHORTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRES
washington)ap) – Th
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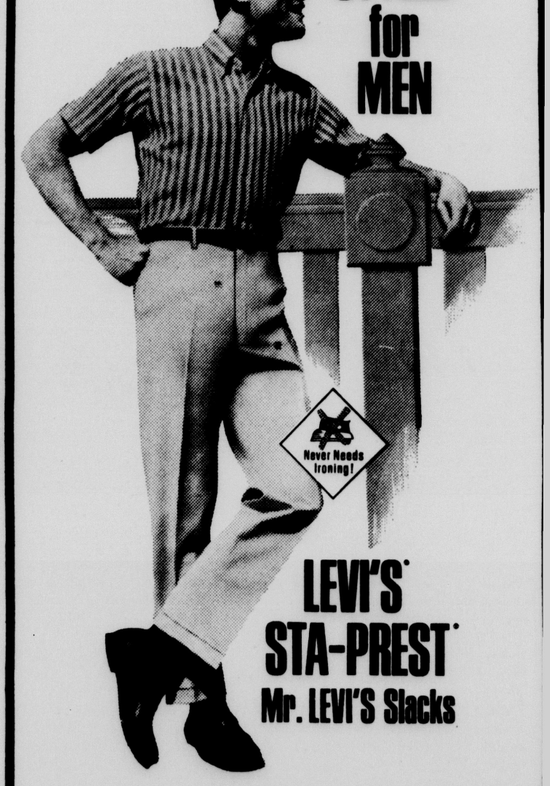
Pro Basketball Playoffs
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Finals
NBA
Tuesday's Result
Boston 120, Los Angeles 117, overtime, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 3-1.
No game today
Thursday's Game
Boston at Los Angeles

ABA
No games today
Today's Game
Pittsburgh at New Orleans, New Orleans leads best-of-7 series, 3-2.
No game Thursday.



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SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Cards Win 13th

LOS ANGELES (AP)–Everyone marvels at the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitchin. But it occurs to outfielder Ron Fairly that Dodger Stadium is tailored for pitchers and unfair for hitters.

"You can't hit it out of here –you don't even try," he says, "so the idea is not to hit the ball in the air. But this year they've softened the infield. So now it's tough to hit a ground ball past the infielders.

Fairly, a veteran, leveled his complaint Tuesday night after St. Louis nipped the Dodgers, 2-1.

It was the fifth time in their first eight home games that the Dodgers have been held to one run or less. They've scored only 13 runs in the eight games, compared to 30 in the first 10 road engagements.

The opposition has scored 18 runs, making a total of only 31 in the eight games, or not quite four per contest.

Fairly's complaint was borne out Tuesday night. St. Louis, one of the best offensive teams in the National League, managed only seven hits. All were singles and six of them never left the infield.

However, a single by Lou Brock and a lost fly ball on the

However, a single by Lou Brock and a lost fly ball on the part of rookie left fielder Jim Fairey cost Singer a run in the third inning.

St. Louis scored the winning run in the sixth inning when Mike Shannon bounced a badhop single over the head of second baseman Paul Popovich. It scored Curt Flood, who had reached base on a fluke dribbler that hit the bag at first base, caroming into foul territory for a single.

The Cardinals take on the Astros in Houston tonight. Bob Gibson (1-1) will be on the mound for St. Louis, facing Houston's Dave Giusti (2-1).

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	1	2	0
Flood cf	4	1	2	0
Maris rf	3	0	1	0
Cepeda 1b	4	0	0	0
McCarver c	3	0	0	0
Shannon 3b	4	0	1	1
Javier 2b	4	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	4	0	0	0
Washburn -	4	0	0	0
Hoerner p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	1

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI
Versalles ss	4	0	0	0
Alcaras 3b	4	0	0	0
W. Davis cf	4	0	1	0
Fairly rf	3	0	1	0
Colavito ph	1	0	0	0
Parker 1b	4	0	2	0
Haller c	3	0	1	0
Fairey lf	3	1	1	0
Popovich 2b	3	0	1	1
Singer p	2	0	0	0
Gabrielson ph	0	0	0	0
Billingham p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	7	1

St. Louis 001 001 000–2
Los Angeles 000 000 010–1

E – Fairey. DP–St. Louis 1. LOB–St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 4. 3B–Fairey. S–Gabrielson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
W'burn	8	1-3	7	1	1	0	3
H'r'ner	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
B'ham	1	0	0	0	0	2

WP – Singer. W Washburn (3-0). L–Singer (1-3).

Boxing

Tuesday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. -Buster Mathis, 247, Grand Rapids, Mich., stopped Mel Turnbow, 238½ Cincinnati, 7.

WALPOLE, Mass. - Chuck Wepner, 214, Jersey City, N.J., outpointed Eddie Vick, 198, New York, 10.

PORTLAND, Ore. - Andy Kendall, 176, Scappoose, Ore., stopped Bill Marsh, 167, Henderson, Nev., 9.

FRESNO, Calif. - Ernie "Indian Red" Lopez, 146, Los Angeles, outpointed Gabe Terronez, 146, Fresno, 12.

Celtics One Up On Los Angeles

By LARRY ELDRIDGE
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) – Reserve Don Nelson's "greatest game" and a typically spectacular performance by John Havlicek have boosted the Boston Celtics to within one victory of the National Basketball Association championship. But Coach Bill Russell says it was a "very bad play" on his own part which clinched matters.

Havlicek's field goal Tuesday night with 38 seconds left in an overtime period had given the Celtics a 119-117 lead over Los Angeles. The Lakers' Elgin Baylor then drove in for what could have been the tying basket.

Suddenly Russell came out of nowhere to block the shot and that was it, with Nelson sinking a clinching free throw in the 120-117 victory.

The decision left the Celtics with a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 series as they strive to regain the championship they lost to Philadelphia a year ago. The sixth game will be played in Los Angeles Thursday, with the seventh if necessary, scheduled in Boston Sunday.

"I was guarding (Mel) Counts and I came off him to block that shot," Russell said. "Actually, it was a very bad thing to do, but I thought I'd be sneaky, and it worked this time anyway."

Nelson picked up by Boston after being cut by the Lakers two years ago, wound up with 26 points and 12 rebounds plus a strong defensive effort against his old mates.

Havlicek led Boston's scoring with 31 points, and also added 10 rebounds and eight assists. He went the entire 53 minutes.

New Orleans can wrap up the ABA title tonight at home against Pittsburgh. The Buccaneers lead the Pipers 3-2 in their best-of-7 series.

Leaders

American League
Batting (30 at bats) – Alvis, Cleve., .367; Carew, Minn., .364.
Runs–Killebrew, Minn., 14; Tovar, Minn., 14.
Runs batted in – Killebrew, Minn., 14; F. Howard, Wash., 13.
Hits–Carew, Minn., 24; Unser, Wash., 24.
Doubles–4 tied with 6.
Triples–Uhlaender, Minn., 3; 6 tied with 2.
Home runs–Repoz, Calif., 6; Sims, Cleve., 5; Killebrew, Minn., 5.
Stolen bases – Campaneris, Oak., 7; Cardenal, Cleve., 6; White, N.Y., 6.
Pitching (2 decisions)–5 tied with 1.000.
Strikeouts – McDowell, Cleve., 33; Wilson, Det., 31.

Natinal League
Batting (30 at bats) – Rose, Cin. .408; Flood, St.L., .400.
Runs–Flood, St.L., 1 Rose, Cin. 14.
Runs batted in–Perez, Cin., 17 B. Williams, Chic., 16; Swoboda N.Y., 16.
Hits–Flood, St.L., 30; Rose, Cin. 29.
Doubles–Banks, Chic., 7; L. Johnson, Chic., 7.
Triples–Kessinger, Chic., 3; 8 tied with 2.
Home runs–Swoboda, N.Y., 7; H. Aaron, Atl., 6.
Stolen bases–Wills, Pitt., 5; W. Davis, L.A., 4.
Pitching (2 decisions)–7 tied with 1.000.
Strikeouts–Singer, L.A., 39; C. Short, Phil., 34.

Minor League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
International League
Jacksonville 4, toledo 1, 10 innings
Richmond at Buffalo, rain
Columbus at Syracuse, rain
Louisville at Rochester, rain
Pacific Coast League
Indianapolis 10, Denver 5
Phoenix 6, Tulsa 3
San Diego 6, Okla. City 1
Tacoma 4, Seattle 0
Vancouver 5, Hawaii 3
Portland at Spokene, wind

STARS

Tuesday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING – Larry Dierker, Astros, allowed just two singles and struck out seven in a 3-0 montory over Cincinnati.

BATTING - Ken McMullen, Senators, slugged a two-run homer in the eighth inning, tying the game, and drilled another homer in the 12th for a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

MOSCOW (AP) – The Soviet Olympic Committee announced Monday it will apply for participation in the Mexican Olympics now that South Africa has been excluded.

NEW YORK (AP)–The harness racing tracks of America Monday formed a nationwide protective organization to be known as Harness Tracks Security, Inc.

Fischer Free Agent

ST. LOUIS AP - Pat Fischer is gone, at least for the moment, as a St. Louis football Cardinal. But club officials say he's not forgotten.

Fischer, the Cardinals' pint-sized defensive back, played out his option with the Cardinals and became a free agent today. He is now free to negotiate a contract with any National Football League club.

But Vice President Bill Bidwill says he still has hopes of singing the seven-year veteran to a 1968 contract.

"We anticipate being in touch with him against next month," Bidwill said, "We discussed his contract last week."

Did the discussions get anywhere?

"No. I don't think so," Bidwill admitted. "There's more than just money involved. It's something that has to be worked to our attention."

Whatever the problem is, and Bidwill isn't making it public, Coach Charley Winner wasn't aware it even existed.

"But I'm not familiar with that part of it," Winner said. "That's the concern of the front office. They sign the players."

Fischer, listed as a resident of Omaha, Neb., was unavailable for comment.

Nor does Winner think that the May 1 deadline that made Fischer a free agent is final.

"I recall that last year one Chicago Bear played out his option and they finally negotiated a contract and everything worked out well," Winner said. "I hope things here work out also."

Satchel Page Files For Representative

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (PA) - Leroy "Satchel" Paige, the veteran baseball pitcher from Kansas City filed Tuesday for the Democratic nomination for state representative.

The pitcher who hurled in the Negro league for years before he got to the majors -and the World Series- in 1948 with the Cleveland Indians, said he had pitched every year for 52 years.

But, he said, he had been unable to get a job as a pitching coach this year.

"So I decided to look for something else," said old Satch, whose age is listed in baseball's encyclopedia as 62.

Mother's Day Flowers
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Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

The weather was right and the turkeys were plentiful. In five days hunters established a new Missouri record by bagging 1,261 legal toms turkeys, 70 more than the kill a year ago when the season last seven days.

It was nippy in the early mornings and heavy clothing was necessary to be comfortable in the woods. But the rains held off better than ever before.

A Conservation Department game bioligts, Dunbar (Dixie) Robb, hinted before the season began that a record could be established despite the fact the hunting period was two days shorter than last year.

He said the weather this year had put the season right at the peak of the mating season, the time when gobblers seek out the time when gobblers seek out the hens. There ample flocks of turkeys and the key to the season's success lay almost entirely in the weather, he said.

The time the weather was almost perfect.

Iron county wound up as the best producer of the 35 counties where hunting was legal this year. Hunters killed 118 gobblers there. Madison county was right behind with 116 and Ste. Genevieve was third with 99.

Of the three new counties added this year Barry was best with 12 kills, Osage county was second with 10 and Camden trailed with eight.

More than a million yearling trout and salmon will be stocked in Lakes Michigan and Superior by Wisconsin fish managers this spring.

Lake Michigan will receive 800,000 lake trout; 25,000 coho salmon; and an aggregate of 130,000 rainbows, browns, and brooks.

Lake Superior will get 200,000 lake trout and 50,000 rainbows.

The trout will be about seven inches long at release. The salmon will be about five inches. They will be catchable size the following year.

some 200,000 yearling cohos will be stocked in the Great Lakes in 1960. These are from eggs obtained last December from the Michigan Department of Conservation.

The Conservation Commission has approved the promotion of Mike C. Milonski of Jefferson City to superintendent of game management in structural reorganization of the Conservation Department's game division.

Milonski will head one of two major sections in the division, with the other, the section of game research headed by Bill T. Crawford, headquartered in Columbia. The change, which is not expected to cause major reassignments of other personnel in the division, was proposed by Allen Brohn, recently named game division chief to succeed the late Charles E. (Ted) Shanks.

Dunbar Robb will continue as assistant chief of the division.

Milonski was supervisor of migratory game in the division prior to his promotion. He has been upland game biologist and area manager of the Swan Lake Wildlife Area and the August A. Busch Memorial Wildlife Management Area.

Most boaters pay little attention to the line on a boat trailer winch, yet the winch rope is indispensable for easy launching and haul-out.

the boating authorities offer these hints for caring for your winch line:

Study the method by which the line is attached to the drum. Sometimes it helps to put several turns of friction tape around the metal clip or bolt head after the line has initially been attached, so that subsequent turns of the line will not be chafed or pinched.

synthetic lines can suffer from long exposure to sunlight; when not in use for an extended period, cover the winch and its line with a cardboard box, paper bag or cloth which will keep off direct sunlight. Such a cover also wards off dust which, if allowed to become imbedded in the line, can cut its fibers. For the same reason, keep winch lines free of beach sand when hauling out a boat.

Check the winch rims. Are they smooth and nicely beveled outward so that rope will pay onto the drum without snagging or chafing? Remember that the line is under considerable tension and rubs against the rims as it is wound onto the winch drum.

When storing your rig next winter, detach the line from the boat's bow eye, strip it off the drum and allow it to dry thoroughly. Then wind it back on lightly. If it's left on the drum under the tension placed upon it during the last haul-out, dampness may be retained. Even if the line is impervious to rot, the drum can rust. Also, fibers which are pinched and under tension can take on a permanent set if allowed to remain that way for months.

The Missouri Department of Conservation has revived its Master Conservationist Award, last presented in 1950, to honor R. A. Brown of St. Joseph.

Brown, a member of the Conservation commission from 1945 to 1951 and its chairman for four years, is now chairman of the board of the Conservation Federation of Missouri. Long active in conservation, the St. Joseph lawyer was a charter member of the Conservation Federation and worked for passage of Amendment 4 to the Missouri Constitution – the amendment that established the nation's first non-political Conservation Commission. Later, he was one of a team of six lawyers who tried a case before the Supreme Court of Missouri to establish the soundness of the amendment.

The Master Conservationist award was established in 1942, when it was presented to four Missourians. From then until 1950 it was made 27 times; none has been made since. Now in reactivating the award, the Conservation Commission decided to present it only when genuine merit demands recognition, with no effort to be made to maintain annual presentation.

Brown became a Master Conservationist in a ceremony at the 30th annual convention of the Conservation Federation here. The presentation of the award was part of the organization's annual banquet which, this year, was in Brown's honor.

Other recognitions at the meeting included presentation of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation conservation award to Jack A. Stanford, a biologist for the Department of Conservation. Stanford was named Missouri's outstanding wildlife conservationist for the year. Stanford is a game biologist whose specialty is quail studies. He is assigned to the department's game research offices here.

NEW YORK AP - Laughing At Sports:

If Wilt Chamberlain becomes coach of the Philadelphia 76ers, his players are sure to look up to him.

Manager Eddie Stanky of the Chicago White Sox barred newspapermen from the trainer's room. Now, it's really become a depressed area.

They took another Olympic vote by mail. SouthAfrica was knocked out of the box.

Most of the non-professionals in the first open tennis tournament in Bournemouth, England played like rank amateurs.

Jimmy Ellis' defensive tactics really surprised his quarry.

Britain's top woman golfer is giving up competition play because she's in love. It's turned out to be too much of a handicap.

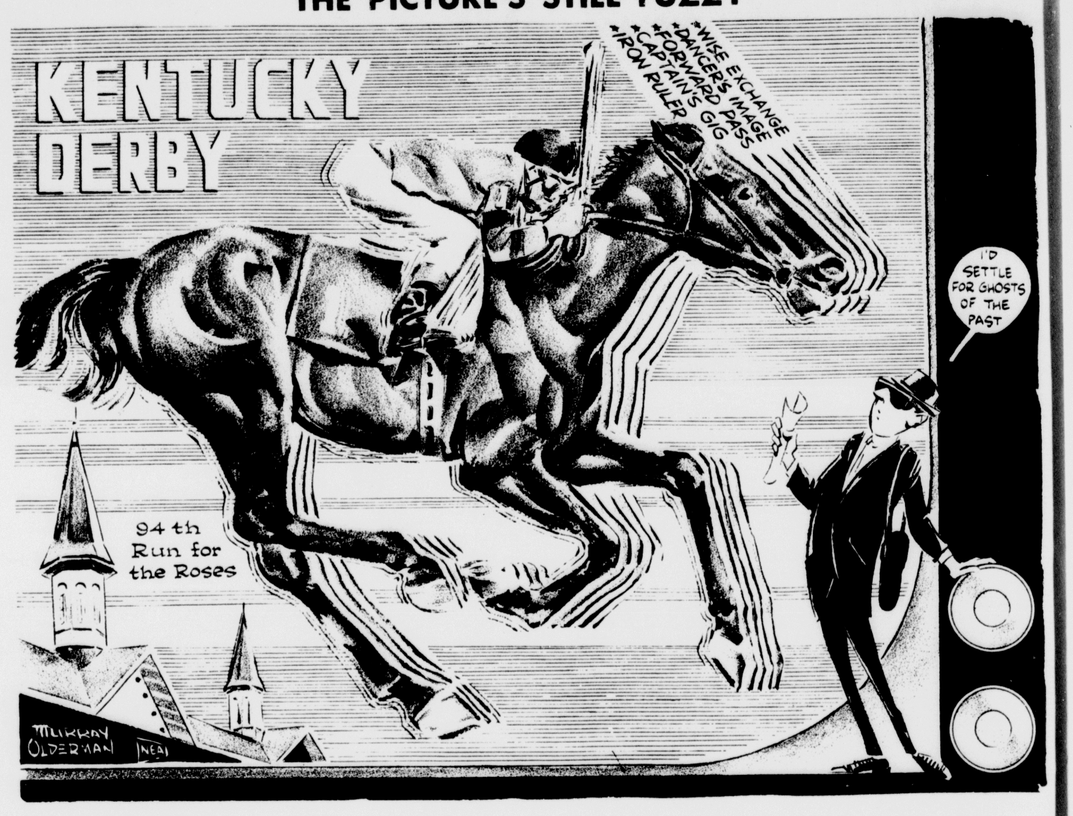
A coffee company television sponsor of a big league baseball team is upset. Three times recently it was unable to make its pitch because of wet grounds.

That certainly was a close shave Miller Barber had win winning the Bryon Nelson golf Classic.

A Minnesota afternoon baseball game was postponed and rescheduled as a doubleheader under the lights. It'll increase the Twins' bill.

The White Sox are looking for someone to add wood to their batting attack. How come they don't contact Bob Carpenter?

THE PICTURE'S STILL FUZZY



Derby Entries at 14

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The horses are here; the people are coming. It's Kentucky Derby Week.

About 17 of the nopetuls now stabled at Churchill Downs will go postward Saturday for the 94th running of America's foremost horse race.

And the people, now just a trickle, will pack the stands and cover the infield as the traditional derby day crowd of 100,000.

Millions of others will keep their eyes and ears, or both, on the proceedings via CBS television and radio. Post time is approximately 4:30 p.m., EDT.

It was four for the money and three for show. But the goal for all seven was peak form for Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

Calumet Farm's Forward Pass, Bwanazon Farm's T.V. Commercial and Saddle Rock Farm's Francis's Hat each worked a mile Tuesday at Churchill Downs to show their present condition to their trainers.

Proper Proof, Jig Time, Verbatim and Te Vega raced in the one-mile, $16,350 Derby Trial over the same track on which the Derby will be run.

Althoug racing for money is the name of the game, Jerry Meyer, who trains Elmendorf's Verbatim, pinpointed the main reason for the race as far as the first four finishers were concerned:

"Today's race was not the ultimate with us. Saturday is the Derby. We were using today's race as a conditioner."

Mrs. Montgomery Fisher's Proper Proof won the Trial in 1:36 finishing a half length in front of Charles W. Englehard's Jig Time, with Verbatim another neck back.

Verbatim saved the show by a neck over Frank C. Sullivan's Te Vega.

the starting field for the 1¼-mile, $125,000-added Derby was shaping up as 14 after trainer Mac Miller announced late Tuesday night that Alley Fighter, Jig time's stablemate, would not run.

Is Soviet Novel a Fantasy?

THE HOLY WELL. By Valentin Katayev. Walker & Co. $4.95.

For American readers, this brief Russian novel is a double novelty.

First, it is a departure from the standard socialist realism of the Soviet regime. Having been published last year in Russia, it seems to have marked a small milestone in what authors are able to get away with under the all-seeing eye of the Kremlin.

Second, it contains some amusing – and often strangely curious – impressions of the United States, as the result of the author's tour of this country several years ago. Some of the scenes which he describes in New York, Washington and Houston (among other cities) are what you might confront if you have stepped through the looking glass.

Katayev first made his mark as a writer in the 1920's, as an Old Revolutionist, apparently knuckled under during the Stalin regime, and then quietly helped other nonconformist writers of the Khrushchev era as an editor.

Now coming out of a discreet eclipse, he manages to give a few veiled digs at both Stalin and Khrushchev and their sychophants. That in itself is an interesting glimpse of what can happen behind the Iron Curtain.

The format of his tale is unusual, even by Western standards. An aging man in a hospital, under sedation and then anasthesia for a very serious operation, has a series of disconnected dreams about the past and the future; that includes his sometimes troubled visit to paradise. As an odd literary device, these shifting dream sequences may get the author off the hook with the Soviet authorities if he can claim that he was writing a fantasy.

All in all, this is an interesting zebra of a book. Part of the game is to guess whether the stripes are black on white, or white on black.

Miles A. Smith

SHS Golfers Beat Dexter, Battle Mules Today

The Sikeston High School Bulldog Golfers continued their winning ways yesterday by defeating Dexter on their home course 163 to 195. This moves the Bulldog record to 5-1-1 for the season.

Leading the outstanding Dog team was Sophomore Jim Warf. He shot an excellent 38 to edge out Senior Chuck Meyer for the medalist honor by one stroke. Meyer came through with a sparkling 39. King Sidwell followed the pace setting Warf and Meyer wit a 43. Gene Spitzmiller came up with the same score as Sidwell to give the Bulldogs a team total of 163.

For the Dexter Bearcats it was David Agee leading his team against the Dogs with a 42. Steve Kirkbride was next with a 50. Following him was Mick Lynch with a 51. Rounding out the Bearcat team was Albert Conner with a 52 to bring Dexter's team total to 195, 32 strokes behind the SHS team.

The Bulldogs will play the Poplar Bluff Mules today in what should be the toughest match of the year for the Dogs. The Mules and the Dogs met once before and it came out as a one point defeat for the Dogs, their only loss of the year.

Bluff and Sikeston are considered to have the best two teams in Southeast Missouri and two of the finer teams in the state so the match should be all anyone could ask for. The Dogs have come along way since their first match of the year with Bluff and will want this victory. The Bulldogs will have one advantage over the Mules. They will be playing them on their home course.

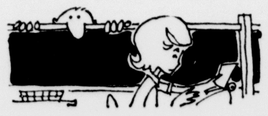
BARBS

Hippies are delivering mail in San Francisco. Sort of a modern day puny express, says a disgruntled old-timer in the P.O.

☆ ☆ ☆

Looking at some of the trash on the newsstands makes one wonder if it isn't set for printing on a linotrype.

☆ ☆ ☆



No, Gwendolyn, an overseer isn't a tall guy who looks over office partitions.

☆ ☆ ☆

Another good thing about a newspaper: Its aerial never blows down in a storm.

The children will appreciate it if you tell them about

the birds and the bees. Some city youngsters have never seen a bee.

☆ ☆ ☆

The fellow who follows a good example better not let his wife catch him at it.

SPORTS SHORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
washington)ap) – The Washington Senators optioned pitcher Bill Denehy to their Buffalo farm club in the International League Monday and recalled pitcher Bob Humphreys.

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Pro Basketball Playoffs
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Finals
NBA
Tuesday's Result
Boston 120, Los Angeles 117, overtime, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 3-1.
No game today
Thursday's Game
Boston at Los Angeles

ABA
No games today
Today's Game
Pittsburgh at New Orleans, New Orleans leads best-of-7 series, 3-2.
No game Thursday.

COTTON SEED
REX
DP&L SMOOTH LEAF
STONEVILLE 213
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3 million Travelers can't be wrong.
What made the Old Crow Traveler such a big favorite in so short a time? The way the Traveler packs flat? Definitely. But, the most important reason is because of what's inside. Old Crow...the world's most popular Bourbon.
Old Crow Traveler
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF. DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Rip Van Winkle couldn't sleep with nagging backache
Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills – an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills – not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.
Doan's

SIZE 34-46
$8.00 to $12.95
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Bernie Scholars Named

BERNIE–The valedictorian and salutatorian of the 1968 high school graduating class are Nancy Miller Becking and Janis Slusher.

Miss Becking is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller, Nancy has averaged better than an E- four years. Her average at present is 10.11. She has received a medal each year for being the highest ranking members of her class. Nancy has been in Future Homemakers of America, dramatics, student council and Beta club. She has voted "Most Versatile" her freshman year in Who's Who in Bernie high school.

She served as vice-president of her sophomore class and was a cheerleader her freshman and sophomore years.

Miss Slusher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Slusher. She has an S+ average of 9.44. She has received medals in English, world history and home economics. Janis has been in Future Homemakers of America and Future Business Leaders of America. She is serving as president of the Beta club. She was editor of the Boll Weevil the first semester and sports editor of the Cotton Boll. This year she was voted by the student body as "Most Versatile" and was chosen to present Bernie in Who's Who in America.

Dexter Statesman
Janis Slusher

Dexter Statesman
Nancy Becking

Moyers Says Press Must Seek Integrity

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - News people "should be worried when millions of people believe that the government lies," Bill D. Moyers said Monday.

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"I learned at the White House that of all the great myths of American journalism, objectivity is the greatest. Each of us sees what his own experience leads him to see. What is happening often depends on who is looking."

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"The truth today is that someone who legitimately speaks for thousands of Negroes, who articulates their hopes and frustration, can show up in most American cities and get no better than routine press coverage," Rowan said.

"But let a Negro show up who says that if you don't do this or do that we're going to burn down this damned town and I guarantee you he'll make front page headlines and all the television shows."

Rowan, a Negro, said too many newspapers send untrained reporters to cover social and racial problems.

"Neither this world nor today's cities can survive the festering monorities, the violent explosions that erupt largely because we do not, or will not, communicate with each other," Rowan said.

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Moderators of the sessions were Tom Kiene, executive director of the Topeka, Kan., Eagle and Beacon.

Project for Deprived Children Flounders

By GARVEN HUDGINS
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON AP — Title I, the federal project on which illion has been spent in the hope of answering the educational needs of deprived children, is not working out. On this point, critics and supporters alike are agreed.

some critics call the two-yearld project a total flop, and others claim it has actually worked against poor children.

while supporters reject this argument, they concede that Title I isn't functioning as its sponsors intended.

"The Title I program obviously has not even begun to make any impactq on motivating ghetto youngsters," said Rep. Roman Pucinski, Dill., chairman of the House General subcommittee on Education. "You go across the length of the country and you find the money being spent on the same tired old ideas. It is a monumental flop and the outbreak of recent riots speaks louder than anything I can say about the total collapse of the program."

Joseph Froomkin, assistant U.S. commissioner of education, said that Title I, at the very least, has focused attention on one of America's worst problems, and should be continued, but added, "We still have little evidence that the problem is being licked; in fact, we may even be falling behind."

"I think we probably would need 2 billion a year to do the job adequately," Froomkin said in an interview. "The program is spread too thinly. One billion dollars a year, the present appropriation, spread around the country isn't a lot of money."

title I is the heart of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act passed by Congress in 1965 to provide funds for the education of poor children. It established a national goal to equalize educational opportunities for all children by compensating for the disadvantages of those who grow up in poor communities.

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For the current fiscal year, .15 billion has been allocated for Title I. But a national survey by a panel of distinguished U.S. educators has concluded that too much of this amount is going to expand old curricula and ideas that already have proven to be blind alleys.

The National Advisory Council on the Education of Disadvantaged Children said these faults turned up in the course of its nationwide survey:

Small group instruction, a major Title I goal, frequently takes the form of organizing school children into groups of like ability. In effect this results in groupings by cultural and economic backgrounds.

"Title I will hardly be fulfilling its mission if it fosters a new track system, removing the disadvantaged child from his more stimulated and motivated school mates," the council said.

In an area that council members feel any advance might have produced the most dramatic results of all-parent involvement in the child's learning-there was almost no apparent progress.

"One reason the disadvantaged child is disadvantaged is because he does not bring to school a motivation acquired at home," said the council.

The study found that less than one-third of all projects surveyed involved changes that encouraged experimentation or exploration. And most in-service teacher training-supported by federal funds -worked out to be a couple of hours after each school day with an average length of projects 10 days

Another who shares Froomkin's "modest optimism" about Title I is Dr. Alice m. Rivlin, deputy assistant secretary for program analysis with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"I think we have found the task is muc tougher than we thought at the start . . . when it began, we really didn't know how to go about it. We still dont's really, but we're trying to find out. There is no evidence that it the program has failed . . . I'm very optimistic. I think what we've got here is a big experimental program and I think it should be continued. At the very least it has focused attention on deprived children-something that wasn't true before," she said.

Dr. Thomas B. Pettigrew, a Harvard social psychologist, charged the program is working against research findings that "the most important thing a school can provide for disadvantaged children is contact-meaningful contact-with affluent children."

Pettigrew said in an interview that the program gives first choice on funds to schools that have a majority of poor youngsters, and "This further separates the poor from the rich."

He likened Title I to the federal rivers and harbors programs. "Everybody can get cut in whether he needs it or not . . . that's why it has been so popular politically."

The U.S. Office of Education has consulted with school superintendents in 28 major U.S. cities and urged them to draw up proposals and select target areas to strengthen the Title I program.

"It's naive to assume that in two years time we can totally reverse trends and change institutions that are hard to change," said Howe.

Title I, he said, should be viewed as part of a package of federal programs, including model cities, designed to alleviate the problems of the big city slums.

"Title I is the largest of all these programs," he said. "It represents a significant step toward meaningful help for those who are down and out in America."

Enlistment Regulations Clarified

WASHINGTON AP- A Defense Department memorandum clarifying enlistment of draft- eligible men in the National Guard and reserves has been issued in response in controversy over a Missouri draft case.

Reserve unit commanders are directed by the memo to obtain "direct verification" of the status of draft - liable men from their selective service boards before accepting their word of enlistment.

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., who instigated the investigated the investigation of the Missouri draft matter said Monday he was not satisfied with the memo. Curtis added he would try to see that regulations were tightened up "so this loophole in our draft laws will be ujavailable in the future for those in a position to take advantage of it."

His comment refers to his inquiry into a Clayton, Mo., draft board decision to induct Ronald E. Abramson, which was overruled by the Missouri Selective Service director, Maj. Gen. Lawrence B. Adam.

The Clayton draft board chairman, Myron D. Levy, then resigned, protesting "discriminatory interference." Abramson's induction was canceled on grounds he had enlisted in the Colorado National Guard. Levy maintained that the draft board notice to Abramson was sent before he enlisted.

He is the son of Maurice Abramson, described by Curtis as "a veteran Democratic political figure in the St. Louis area." Young Abramson's enlistment was accepted, Curtis said, because he made s statement he had not received the induction notice before enlisting.

Regarding the Defense Department nemo, Curtis added: "It is unfortunate that the executive officials responsible have not yet cleared up the allegations surrounding the specific case."

Candidate Leaves Too Much Cash Trip Jeopardized

JEFFERSON CITY - Things got pretty hectic on the final day for candidates to file their declarations in the secretary of state's office.

Wayne L. Mitchel of Bernie offered a $100 bill when he filed for the Democratic nomination in the 25th state senatorial district of Southeast Missouri. The fee for state senator is $50.

"Whoops," said a secretary, Mrs. Margaret Freeman, "I'll have to get some change."

But Mitchell said if a check would do he'd just write one out. That was done and in the bustle of the transaction he left the century note on the desk.

He filed at ll minutes after 2 p.m. At 21 minutes before 3, he returned and asked if his $100 bill had been found. He said he would need at least some of it to get back home.

Mitchell got his cash back.

Boy Patrol to See Ball Game

DEXTER – The Dexter Rotary club is sponsoring a trip for the school boy patrol to a Cardinal baseball game May 29 with the San Francisco Giants. The boys will visit busch's Grants Farm and travel by chartered bus.

Chief of Police Pete Healy, will assist with the trip by calling on merchants and other interested persons for financial help.

PRANK ON THE GROOM

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Just 30 minutes before his wedding, Larry Judd's friends turned up with his shoes which had been missing most of the day.

After Judd knelt at the altar, there was an audible titter among the crowd in the church.

Friends had painted the word "HELP" on the soles of Judd's shoes.

Auto Racing Is Loss Leader for James Garner

HOLLYWOOD AP - James Garner is a money-wise star who invests his huge earnings in land and oil. Yet he allows himself one investment that is a guaranteed loser.

Garner has formed the American International Racing Co., which sponsors entries in the major auto races of the world. Of the financial aspects, he comments: "Even if I won first prize in every race I entered, I still wouldn't break even."

Then why is a dollar-conscious man like Garner involved in the sport?

"Because I want to do something for racing," said Garner, a long-time enthusiast far fast cars. "Not many people realize that auto racing is the second biggest spectator in the world, after football-or what we call soccer.

Racing is just coming into its own in the country, and I'd like to do what I can to help. People are already realizing what an exciting sport it is. Races like those at Sebring and Dayton Beach draw crowds of 100,000. The Riverside track near here can get 85,000. Even a place like Rockingham, N. C., which has a population of 5,500, can draw 50,000 people on a racing day."

Garner's enterprise began with the purchase of three Stingray Corvettes last year. He acquired a group of drivers, headed by Sooter Patrick and Davey Jordan. The Garner cars made good showings at Daytona in February and Sebtinh in March. At Sebring patrick led the race for the first two hours, set a lap record at 10-and 20-lap records. A broken suspension and flat tire put him out of contention.

Now Garner is dropping the Stingrays, and has acquired two English-made Lolas, for which he has high hopes. In fact, he is so hopeful that he is entering the classic Le Mans in France June 15-16.

"All this costs money," he said. "I paid $18,000 just for the chassis of the Lolas and another $5,000 for the engine. Then we're doing some things to the engine which I hope will surprise the other boys at Le Mans. With four drivers, six mechanics and two or three others, it costs me about $75,000 to enter a race."

Arkansas River Development Asked

WASHINGTON AP - Congress was aksed by an Arkansas - Oklahoma- Kansas delegation to appropriate $136 million next fiscal year for continuation of the Arkansas River development program.

The completed program provides for barge navigation of the Arkansas to Catoosa, Okla., near Tusla, by 1970. The $136 million was budgeted for the projected by the President.

The delegation testified before a House public works appropriations subcommittee, considering a similar water projects to be included in the 1969 public works money bill.

Budget recommendations include $3.5 million to wind up bank stabilization work; $80.9 million to continue work on 13 low-lift locks and dams, and $48.8 million for four high multiple-purpose dams-Dardanelle and Ozark in Arkansas, and Webbers Falls and Kerr in Oklahomas.

Smaller amounts were recommended for surveys and planning other projects in the three states tied in with the Arkansas River program.

Sopkesman for the individual states included Stanley F. Spencer of Arkansas City, Kan., and Rep. Garner Shriver, R-Kan.

Jane Russell Urges Adoptions

SAN FRANCISCO AP - Film actress Jane Russell says Waif, the private adoption agency she founded more than a deade ago, should finance a massive publicity campaign to boost adoption of homeless American children.

"There shouldn't be a child in America living in an institution or in a foster home if there are people available who want to adopt them," said Miss Russell, president of Waif.

Waif has helped place 20,000 homeless children from abroad in American homes, she said. She founded the organization after she adopted a son, Thomas, in England in 1955.

Dexter Boy Joins Angus Association

DEXTER -- Paul R. Roberts 17, has been granted a junior membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, announces glen Bratcher, secretary.

This new junior membership entitles the member to register purebred Angus at regular membership rates and to the privileges of the Association until 21. At that time junior members are eliginle to convert to lifetime memberships in the association.

Paul T. Roberts has been elected to membership in the association.

FHA Makes 143 Loans For $911,200

Bobby R. Hicks, acting county supervisor for Farmers Home Administration, says that from July 1, 1967, to April 1, 1968, the office serving Scott and Mississippi counties made a 143 loans involving $911,200. Of this aount $385,950 was lent for construction of new homes and repairs to existing homes.

A total of $504,500 was lent to farmers for purposes related to the production of agricultural products and purchase of farms. A total of $20,000 was lent to low-income families to help them establish small businesses in order to increase their income.

Former Bloomfield Woman to Uruguay

BLOOMFIELD - Mrs. J. Wallace Poor, the former Miss Betty Magee, has been appointed a missionary to Uruguary by the Southern Baptist Mission Board.

Mrs. Poor is a graduate of the school of journalism at the University of Missouri and holds a master's degree in religious education from a Fort Worth, Tex., seminary.

Mrs. Poor will be accompanied to Uruguary by her husband, also named to missionary work by the Southern Baptist Board.

Poor, also a Missourian, is a native of Cassville. In Uruguary, Mr. and Mrs. Poor will work in the field of communications.

Bootheel Students Place In Spelling Bee

CARUTHERSVILLE -- David Carnell, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carnell has won second place in the Mid-South Spelling Bee in Memphis. The Memphis Press-Scimitar sponsored the event which was held at Tech high school Friday night.

Out of 50 eighth grade students, he won second. He represented Pemiscot county in the event.

Third place in the event was captured by Belinda Fender of Kennett who represented Dunklin county.

DECLARES DIVIDEND

The board of directors of Interstate Bakeries Corporation at a meeting in Kansas City, Missouri, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 22.5 cents per share on common stock payable June 28, 1968 to stockholders of record June 14, 1968.

The board also declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.20 per share on preferred stock payable June 28, 1968 to stockholders of record June 14, 1968.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ARMED FORCES

Harold P. Dukes, 2954 S. Walnut, Wichita, Kan., completed a wheeled vehicle mechanic course, April 19, at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. Instruction was given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmission systems.

Pvt. Dukes' wife, Maxine, lives at 3902 W. 19th St., Wichita.

FT. McCLELLAN, ALA. (AHTNC) Army Private Harold D. Green, 20, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Green, and wife, Phylice, live in Anniston, Mo., completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training April 20 at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

The course, which simulates Vietnam conditions, includes training in such subjects as land navigation, communications, patrolling, guerrilla and survival techniques plus qualification with infantry weapons.

U.S. ARMY' VIETNAM (AHTNC) U.S. Army Private First Class Ernest D. Medley, 19, son of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Medley, 13320 E. N. 21st St., Wichita Kan., was assigned to the 1st Logistical Command's 59th Field Service Company in Vietnam April 5.

FT. DIX, N.J. (AHTNC) - Army Private Donald G. Phelps, 20, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald I. Phelps, and wife, Joan, live at 802 N. Florence, Whichita, Kan., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training April 5, at Ft. Dix, N.J.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

(HO241) USS BON HOMME RICHARD (CVA-31) at sea, (FHTNC) – Airman Robert W. Franklin, USN, son of Mrs. Dennis Jackson of Rte. 1, Essex, Mo., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme Richard.

The carrier underwent a nine-day period of upkeep and repair at Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines before returning to the Western Pacific.

The Bon Homme Richard was recently presented the Navy Unit Commendation award for its efforts in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The word lampoon came from 17th Century French students who would gather at taverns to drink and sing, and would precede each song with the cry, "Lampons," meaning "Let's drink." Since the song usually were satirical, the word passed into the English language to characterize any strongly satirical piece of writing.

Nine Want to Be Sheriff

DEXTER -- Two more candidates filed for sheriff of Stoddard County according to Marvin Capps, county clerk. This brings the total nunber of men in the race to nine.

Filing Friday on the Republican ticket were Ralph Mouser, Dexter and Walt Williams, Bell City.

Previously filing were seven on the Democratic ticket including Thurman Thompson, Dexter; Bill Fulkerson, Ed Edwards, both of Bloomfield; Jack Harty, Puxico; Gus Scheerer, Advance, Bill Williams and J. D. Martin, Dexter.

Overweight Typist Fired

MIAMI, Fla. AP - Helen Caspan, a typist for the city hired last October with a warning to lose weight, has been fired after gaining 14 pounds a total of 230.

The 33-year-old woman, 5-feet-10, said she tried pills and dieting but became so nervous from the pills and so hungry from the diets that she ate more than before and gained weight.

The city said her health was in jeopardy, making her too much of a risk for the city's health plan insurance to cover.

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50th ANNIVERSARY SPRING SALE

"COOK-OUT" SAVINGS

PORTABLE SMOKER GRILL
• Chrome Grid
• Adjustable Draft Draft Controls
• Opens up for Grilling
Compare to $6.95
Sale Price 3.69 in carton
60-339-5

MOTORIZED 24" GRILL
Sale Price 11.84 in carton
• Chrome Plated Grid & Motor
• 4-Position Control
• Convenient Lower Shelf
• Sturdy Legs, Molded Wheels
60-338-7

DELUXE FURNITURE BUY!
• New Style Reinforced Square Aluminum Frame
• More Webbing for Extra Comfort
14 WEBS
FOLDING CHAIR 3.44
60-206-8
MOLDED WHITE PLASTIC ARMRESTS
5-POSITION CHAISE
Adjustable for sitting, reclining or sunbathing
22 WEBS 6.84
60-213-2
See Our Complete Line of Outdoor Furniture in Aluminum and Redwood

Temp Master
FOOD TRAY AND DRAIN
HEAVY DUTY UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC
VACUCEL INSULATED
GALLON SIZE
ICE CHEST and FAUCET JUG
Both For Only 13.84
• Big Storage Capacity
• Tubular Aluminum Handles
• Rustproof, Weatherproof
• Ideal Outing Combination
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SUPER VALUE 1918 1968
60-171-3

Charcoal Lighter Fluid
Quart Size 33¢
Squirt top can. Won't flare-up or flash. 60-336-9

Charcoal Briquettes
10-Lb. Bag 53¢
Hickory blended. Quick starting. 60-337-3

Exclusive at our stores!
ZEBCO 406 REEL
Sale Price 3.99
Heavy duty with 100-yds. 15# line. 62-134-2
Zebco 606, complete with line. 62-134-6 . . . 5.99

ZEBCO 3300 ROD
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Spin-cast with cork grip & foregrip. 62-117-3
Zebco 3366 Rod, locking reel seat. 62-119-6 . . . 6.77

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Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
138 FRONT
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FISHERMAN'S CUSHION
Sale Price 2.84
Coast Guard Approved
EXTRA WIDE. Asst'd. colors. 62-880-2
Plastic Cushion with nautical designs. 3.77. 62-880-4

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Small group instruction, a major Title I goal, frequently takes the form of organizing school children into groups of like ability. In effect this results in groupings by cultural and economic backgrounds.

"Title I will hardly be fulfilling its mission if it fosters a new track system, removing the disadvantaged child from his more stimulated and motivated school mates," the council said.

In an area that council members feel any advance might have produced the most dramatic results of all-parent involvement in the child's learning-there was almost no apparent progress.

"One reason the disadvantaged child is disadvantaged is because he does not bring to school a motivation acquired at home," said the council.

The study found that less than one-third of all projects surveyed involved changes that encouraged experimentation or exploration. And most in-service teacher training-supported by federal funds -worked out to be a couple of hours after each school day with an average length of projects 10 days.

Another who shares Froomkin's "modest optimism" about Title I is Dr. Alice m. Rivlin, deputy assistant secretary for program analysis with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"I think we have found the task is muc tougher than we thought at the start . . . when it began, we really didn't know how to go about it. We still dont's really, but we're trying to find out. There is no evidence that it the program has failed . . . I'm very optimistic. I think what we've got here is a big experimental program and I think it should be continued. At the very least it has focused attention on deprived children-something that wasn't true before," she said.

Dr. Thomas B. Pettigrew, a Harvard social psychologist, charged the program is working against research findings that "the most important thing a school can provide for disadvantaged children is contact-meaningful contact-with affluent children."

Pettigrew said in an interview that the program gives first choice on funds to schools that have a majority of poor youngsters, and "This further separates the poor from the rich."

He likened Title I to the federal rivers and harbors programs. "Everybody can get cut in whether he needs it or not . . . that's why it has been so popular politically."

The U.S. Office of Education has consulted with school superintendents in 28 major U.S. cities and urged them to draw up proposals and select target areas to strengthen the Title I program.

"It's naive to assume that in two years time we can totally reverse trends and change institutions that are hard to change," said Howe.

Title I, he said, should be viewed as part of a package of federal programs, including model cities, designed to alleviate the problems of the big city slums.

"Title I is the largest of all these programs," he said. "It represents a significant step toward meaningful help for those who are down and out in America."

Enlistment Regulations Clarified

WASHINGTON AP- A Defense Department memorandum clarifying enlistment of draft- eligible men in the National Guard and reserves has been issued in response in controversy over a Missouri draft case.

Reserve unit commanders are directed by the memo to obtain "direct verification" of the status of draft - liable men from their selective service boards before accepting their word of enlistment.

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., who instigated the investigated the investigation of the Missouri draft matter said Monday he was not satisfied with the memo. Curtis added he would try to see that regulations were tightened up "so this loophole in our draft laws will be ujavailable in the future for those in a position to take advantage of it."

His comment refers to his inquiry into a Clayton, Mo., draft board decision to induct Ronald E. Abramson, which was overruled by the Missouri Selective Service director, Maj. Gen. Lawrence B. Adam.

The Clayton draft board chairman, Myron D. Levy, then resigned, protesting "discriminatory interference." Abramson's induction was canceled on grounds he had enlisted in the Colorado National Guard. Levy maintained that the draft board notice to Abramson was sent before he enlisted.

He is the son of Maurice Abramson, described by Curtis as "a veteran Democratic political figure in the St. Louis area." Young Abramson's enlistment was accepted, Curtis said, because he made s statement he had not received the induction notice before enlisting.

Regarding the Defense Department nemo, Curtis added: "It is unfortunate that the executive officials responsible have not yet cleared up the allegations surrounding the specific case."

Candidate Leaves Too Much Cash Trip Jeopardized

JEFFERSON CITY - Things got pretty hectic on the final day for candidates to file their declarations in the secretary of state's office.

Wayne L. Mitchel of Bernie offered a $100 bill when he filed for the Democratic nomination in the 25th state senatorial district of Southeast Missouri. The fee for state senator is $50.

"Whoops," said a secretary, Mrs. Margaret Freeman, "I'll have to get some change."

But Mitchell said if a check would do he'd just write one out. That was done and in the bustle of the transaction he left the century note on the desk.

He filed at ll minutes after 2 p.m. At 21 minutes before 3, he returned and asked if his $100 bill had been found. He said he would need at least some of it to get back home.

Mitchell got his cash back.

Boy Patrol to See Ball Game

DEXTER – The Dexter Rotary club is sponsoring a trip for the school boy patrol to a Cardinal baseball game May 29 with the San Francisco Giants. The boys will visit busch's Grants Farm and travel by chartered bus.

Chief of Police Pete Healy, will assist with the trip by, calling on merchants and other interested persons for financial help.

PRANK ON THE GROOM

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Just 30 minutes before his wedding, Larry Judd's friends turned up with his shoes which had been missing most of the day.

After Judd knelt at the altar, there was an audible titter among the crowd in the church.

Friends had painted the word "HELP" on the soles of Judd's shoes.

Auto Racing Is Loss Leader for James Garner

HOLLYWOOD AP - James Garner is a money-wise star who invests his huge earnings in land and oil. Yet he allows himself one investment that is a guaranteed loser.

Garner has formed the American International Racing Co., which sponsors entries in the major auto races of the world. Of the financial aspects, he comments: "Even if I won first prize in every race I entered, I still wouldn't break even."

Then why is a dollar-conscious man like Garner involved in the sport?

"Because I want to do something for racing," said Garner, a long-time enthusiast far fast cars. "Not many people realize that auto racing is the second biggest spectator in the world, after football-or what we call soccer.

Racing is just coming into its own in the country, and I'd like to do what I can to help. People are already realizing what an exciting sport it is. Races like those at Sebring and Dayton Beach draw crowds of 100,000. The Riverside track near here can get 85,000. Even a place like Rockingham, N. C., which has a population of 5,500, can draw 50,000 people on a racing day."

Garner's enterprise began with the purchase of three Stingray Corvettes last year. He acquired a group of drivers, headed by Sooter Patrick and Davey Jordan. The Garner cars made good showings at Daytona in February and Sebtinh in March. At Sebring patrick led the race for the first two hours, set a lap record at 10-and 20-lap records. A broken suspension and flat tire put him out of contention.

Now Garner is dropping the Stingrays, and has acquired two English-made Lolas, for which he has high hopes. In fact, he is so hopeful that he is entering the classic Le Mans in France June 15-16.

"All this costs money," he said. "I paid $18,000 just for the chassis of the Lolas and another $5,000 for the engine. Then we're doing some things to the engine which I hope will surprise the other boys at Le Mans. With four drivers, six mechanics and two or three others, it costs me about $75,000 to enter a race."

Arkansas River Development Asked

WASHINGTON AP - Congress was akked by an Arkansas - Oklahoma- Kansas delegation to appropriate $136 million next fiscal year for continuation of the Arkansas River development program.

The completed program provides for barge navigation of the Arkansas to Catoosa, Okla., near Tusla, by 1970. The $136 million was budgeted for the projected by the President.

The delegation testified before a House public works appropriations subcommittee, considering a similar water projects to be included in the 1969 public works money bill.

Budget recommendations include $3.5 million to wind up bank stabilization work; $80.9 million to continue work on 13 low-lift locks and dams, and $48.8 million for four high multiple-purpose dams-Dardanelle and Ozark in Arkansas, and Webbers Falls and Kerr in Oklahomas.

Smaller amounts were recommended for surveys and planning other projects in the three states tied in with the Arkansas River program.

Sopkesman for the individual states included Stanley F. Spencer of Arkansas City, Kan., and Rep. Garner Shriver, R-Kan.

Jane Russell Urges Adoptions

SAN FRANCISCO AP - Film actress Jane Russell says Waif, the private adoption agency she founded more than a deade ago, should finance a massive publicity campaign to boost adoption of homeless American children.

"There shouldn't be a child in America living in an institution or in a foster home if there are people available who want to adopt them," said Miss Russell, president of Waif.

Waif has helped place 20,000 homeless children from abroad in American homes, she said. She founded the organization after she adopted a son, Thomas, in England in 1955.

Dexter Boy Joins Angus Association

DEXTER -- Paul R. Roberts 17, has been granted a junior membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, announces glen Bratcher, secretary.

This new junior membership entitles the member to register purebred Angus at regular membership rates and to the privileges of the Association until 21. At that time junior members are eliginle to convert to lifetime memberships in the association.

Paul T. Roberts has been elected to membership in the association.

FHA Makes 143 Loans For $911,200

Bobby R. Hicks, acting county supervisor for Farmers Home Administration, says that from July 1, 1967, to April 1, 1968, the office serving Scott and Mississippi counties made a 143 loans involving $911,200. Of this aount $385,950 was lent for construction of new homes and repairs to existing homes.

A total of $504,500 was lent to farmers for purposes related to the production of agricultural products and purchase of farms. A total of $20,000 was lent to low-income families to help them establish small businesses in order to increase their income.

Former Bloomfield Woman to Uruguay

BLOOMFIELD - Mrs. J. Wallace Poor, the former Miss Betty Magee, has been appointed a missionary to Uruguary by the Southern Baptist Mission Board.

Mrs. Poor is a graduate of the school of journalism at the University of Missouri and holds a master's degree in religious education from a Fort Worth, Tex., seminary.

Mrs. Poor will be accompanied to Uruguary by her husband, also named to missionary work by the Southern Baptist Board.

Poor, also a Missourian, is a native of Cassville. In Uruguary, Mr. and Mrs. Poor will work in the field of communications.

Bootheel Students Place In Spelling Bee

CARUTHERSVILLE -- David Carnell, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carnell has won second place in the Mid-South Spelling Bee in Memphis. The Memphis Press-Scimitar sponsored the event which was held at Tech high school Friday night.

Out of 50 eighth grade students, he won second. He represented Pemiscot county in the event.

Third place in the event was captured by Belinda Fender of Kennett who represented Dunklin county.

DECLARES DIVIDEND

The board of directors of Interstate Bakeries Corporation at a meeting in Kansas City, Missouri, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 22.5 cents per share on common stock payable June 28, 1968 to stockholders of record June 14, 1968.

The board also declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.20 per share on preferred stock payable June 28, 1968 to stockholders of record June 14, 1968.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ARMED FORCES

Harold P. Dukes, 2954 S. Walnut, Wichita, Kan., completed a wheeled vehicle mechanic course, April 19, at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. Instruction was given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmission systems.

Pvt. Dukes' wife, Maxine, lives at 3902 W. 19th St., Wichita.

FT. McCLELLAN, ALA. (AHTNC) Army Private Harold D. Green, 20, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Green, and wife, Phylice, live in Anniston, Mo., completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training April 20 at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

The course, which simulates Vietnam conditions, includes training in such subjects as land navigation, communications, patrolling, guerrilla and survival techniques plus qualification with infantry weapons.

U.S. ARMY' VIETNAM (AHTNC) U.S. Army Private First Class Ernest D. Medley, 19, son of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Medley, 13320 E. N. 21st St., Wichita Kan., was assigned to the 1st Logistical Command's 59th Field Service Company in Vietnam April 5.

FT. DIX, N.J. (AHTNC) - Army Private Donald G. Phelps, 20, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald I. Phelps, and wife, Joan, live at 802 N. Florence, Whichita, Kan., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training April 5, at Ft. Dix, N.J.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

(HO241) USS BON HOMME RICHARD (CVA-31) at sea, (FHTNC) – Airman Robert W. Franklin, USN, son of Mrs. Dennis Jackson of Rte. 1, Essex, Mo., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme Richard.

The carrier underwent a nine-day period of upkeep and repair at Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines before returning to the Western Pacific.

The Bon Homme Richard was recently presented the Navy Unit Commendation award for its efforts in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The word lampoon came from 17th Century French students who would gather at taverns to drink and sing, and would precede each song with the cry, "Lampons," meaning "Let's drink." Since the song usually were satirical, the word passed into the English language to characterize any strongly satirical piece of writing.

Nine Want to Be Sheriff

DEXTER – Two more candidates filed for sheriff of Stoddard County according to Marvin Capps, county clerk. This brings the total nunber of men in the race to nine.

Filing Friday on the Republican ticket were Ralph Mouser, Dexter and Walt Williams, Bell City.

Previously filing were seven on the Democratic ticket including Thurman Thompson, Dexter; Bill Fulkerson, Ed Edwards, both of Bloomfield; Jack Harty, Puxico; Gus Scheerer, Advance, Bill Williams and J. D. Martin, Dexter.

Overweight Typist Fired

MIAMI, Fla. AP - Helen Caspan, a typist for the city hired last October with a warning to lose weight, has been fired after gaining 14 pounds a total of 230.

The 33-year-old woman, 5-feet-10, said she tried pills and dieting but became so nervous from the pills and so hungry from the diets that she ate more than before and gained weight.

The city said her health was in jeopardy, making her too much of a risk for the city's health plan insurance to cover.

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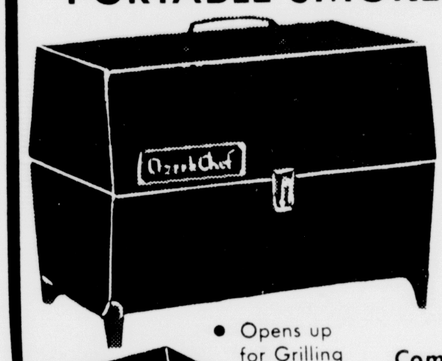

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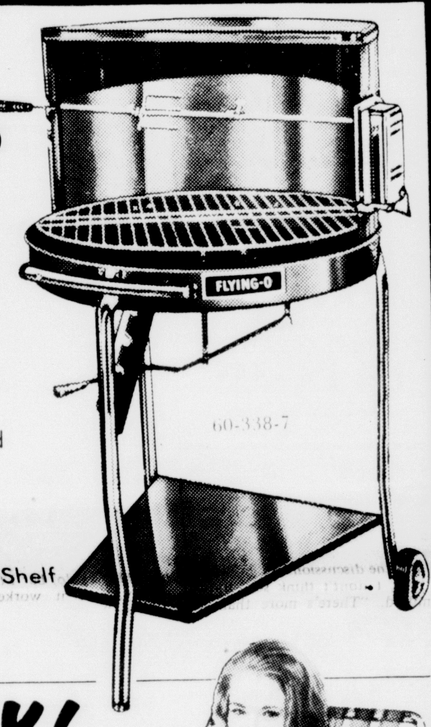

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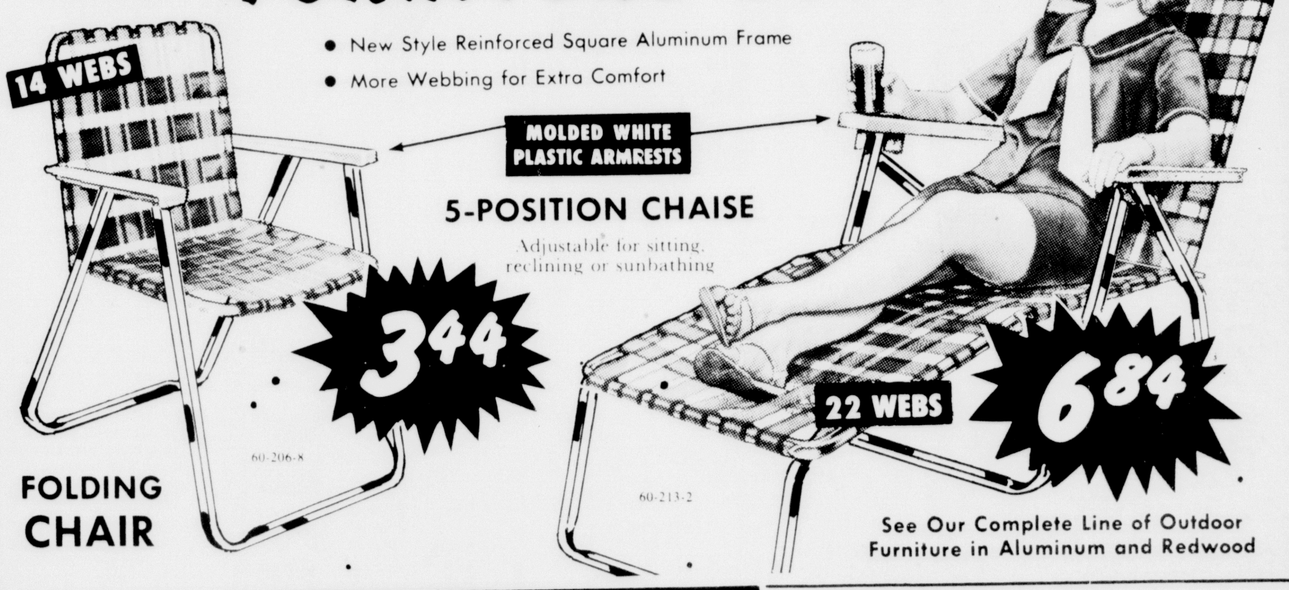

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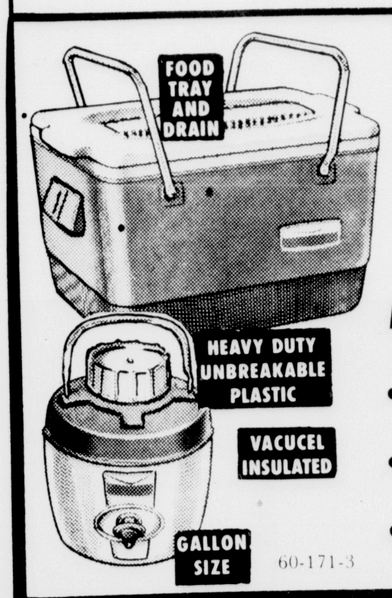

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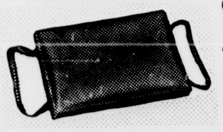

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..rines Trained for Amphibious War But Are Prepared for Ground Action

DA NANG, Vietnam AP - Although the U. S. Marine Corps is primarily an amphibious force, Marines are fully trained and prepared for conventional ground warfare, their commander in South Vietnam says.

"We fight out of the same manual as the Army in land warfare," Lt. Gen. Robert Cushman said in an interview. "It is in the amphibious operation where we differ. That is our primary Mission."

Cushman maintained his troops are well trained for fighting as varied as the street battles of Hue to the long term holding actions of Khe Sanh.

"At Khe Sanh we started out with a small force and used the area as a base for mobile operations," Cushman said. "Later, when the pressure built, there was no opportunity for a Maginot-Line type of defense to be built."

Cushman was answering recent criticism of the Marine position at Khe Sanh.

"It is our basic doctrine that when you stop moving, you dig in. And the longer you stay put, the deeper you dig," Cushman said.

He also said that based on his visits to Khe Sanh, he issued three specific orders to the commander of the 5,000 Marines at the combat base: "Dig faster, deeper and better."

That the marines were in fact well dug in at Khe Sanh was borne out by the casualty figures for the 77-day siege of the combate base near the Laos border, he said.

The siege under the big guns of North Vietnam's Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap began Jan. 2 and lasted until the base was relieved by a combined Marine and Army force in Operation Pegasus. During that time, according to Marine Corps figures, 204 Marines were killed and 845 were wounded seriously enough to be evacuated and another 777 received minor wounds.

"That averages out to less than three men killed a day," Cushman said. "Why, there are more Marines killed every day just sweeping the paddy fields around Da Nang searching for guerrillas."

Other Marine Corps figures claimed a confirmed kill of 1,561 North Vietnamese troops around the Khe Sanh combat base.

As to claims that the Marines were ill-prepared for street fighting such as they encountered in the old imperial capital of Hue, Cushman said: "The facts state otherwise.

"It just so happens that I was in charge of training troops for Vietnam duty while I was at Camp Pendleton California. All Marines go through simulated combat cities and were trained in city fighting."

The general said the Marines were so effective in the fight for the Hue Citadel-the former seat of Vietnamese emperors-that they once cleared North Vietnamese and Viet cong troops out of a hospital without injuring any of the patients in the building.

Marine Corps figures state that 141 Marines were killed in Hue street fighting from Feb. 3 to March 3. In addition, 853 Marines were evacuated for serious wounds and 222 were treated for minor wounds.

The figures claim the Marines killed 1,927 North Vietnamese and viet Cong soldiers.

Cushman was asked about an article by a British newsman who wrote, prior to the lifting of the Khe Sanh siege, that at the Marine base at Camp Carroll, 12 miles from the demilitarized zone, an officer was reported to have said Marines slept above ground rather than in bunkers because sleeping below ground "is bad for morale."

"That is just not true," Cushman said.

"I've been to Camp Carroll. They have bunkers, they have fighting holes and they also have tents which are a lot more comfortable to sleep in.

"There is always a balance you have to make when you are under occasional artillery fire. You can sleep in bunkers all the time or you can sleep in tents, and get better rest, and go to the bunkers when you come under attack.

"This would not be the case," he said, "when troops are under almost constant attack as the Marines were at Khe Sanh."

Marine Corps figures claimed that during the last two weeks of February, "the heaviest they ever had there" according to a spokesman, Camp Carroll was struck by fewer than 300 rounds. Since that time, according to the figures, the weekly shelling of Camp Carroll has dropped to "well under a 100 rounds a week."

The shelling of Khe Sanh hit a high of more than 1,300 rounds a day.

Observers have stated that the Marines are misplaced in the northernmost I Corps tactical zone; that they would be better suited to making amphibious assaults in the river-laced Mekong Delta.

Cushman said this was a misconception.

"That is not an amphibious operation. It is nothing but a great big swamp. It is riverine warfare," he said.

"That kind of warfare had to be invented," Cushman said. He added that the marines were in no more a natural position by way of prior training to take over the delta area than were the Army troops.

Optimists Gather At Cape Girardeau

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Approximately 400 are expected from throughout Missouri for the 45th annual convention of the Missouri district of Optimist International.

The convention will run from Thursday through Sunday with the headquarters at the Sunny Hill motel. The host clubs for the convention are the Evening and Breakfast clubs of Cape Girardeau and the Jackson club.

registration and a party will be held Thursday night, with an old timer's breakfast Friday and a governor's banquet Friday night.

Also on Friday, the district oratorical contest will be held with boys from the 13 zones in Missouri taking part. The contest will be during the day with the finals of the banquet.

Henry Naeger Jr., of Ste. Genevieve, will be the representative from zone M, which includes eight clubs, Ste. Genevieve, two in Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, Jackson, Perryville, Farmington and Sikeston.

The winner of the district contest will take part in the Optimist International meeting in Louisville, June 16 to 20, with all of the U. S. and canada represented.

A breakfast and the election of officers will be held Saturday with the governor's ball taking place Saturday night. The Sunday events will be business only.

Speakers will be Walter G. Cook, vice president of Optimist Internation from Fort Worth, Tex., and Charles R. Osborne, governor of the Missouri district of Optimist International from Clinton.

The women of the club will hold a brunch Friday at the Wayside Inn in Jackson, which will be followed by a tour of points of interest in Cape Girardeau. They will meet Saturday at the Country Club.

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Coyotes

Coyotes are among the few animals that will breed with animals unlike themselves. Eastern coyotes have been known to breed with wild dogs, and the resulting hybrids are known as coydogs or doyotes. The hybrids are fast-running and intelligent, but, unlike coyotes, they are impossible to tame.

According to Indian legend, the coyote will be the last animal on earth.

SAN ANTONIO - Timothy J. Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bollinger of Bell City, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Bollinger, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Laredo AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Bell City high school, earned his B.M.E. degree from Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo., where he is a member of Phi Mu Alpha.

THE DOGWOOD TREE

The dogwood tree tho small may be
Has beauty that excels
All other trees upon this earth
By the legend that it tells.

Our Christ was nailed upon the cross
Made from a dogwood tree
He sensed the sorrow that it felt,
Said never again shall be.

Never again grow straight and tall
But bent and twisted be
So tht a cross could not be made
From the lowly dogwood tree.

Its blossoms each do form a cross
A crown of thorns within
Brown with rust and stained with red
Where every nail had been.

No wonder that the tree was sad,
That it was called upon.
Tobe the one they chose to hold
Our Heavenly Father's Son.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

Written from the Legend of the Dogwood Tree.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

KNITTING MACHINE

What happens when two surgeons and a knitting machine manufacturer put their heads and skills together? They devise a new knitting machine which, using 50 tiny needles per inch, fashions the smallest man-made arteries yet devised -- only six millimeters, or a quarter of an inch, in diameter.

Reporting on their collaboration at a recent medical meeting here, Dr. Sigmund A. Wesolowski of the State University of New York Downstate MMedical Center, and Mercy Hospital in Long Island, noted that he and a colleague from Seattle, as well as the manufacturer, had tested some 130 different kinds of fiber before hitting on the extremely fine Dacron that proved to have the necessary flexibility, elasticity, and durability.

Dr. Wesolowski noted that arteries made by the new machine have already replaced natural arteries in the lower limbs of 42 patients whose blood vessels had been blocked by severe hardening of the arteries.

It is hoped, the researcher said, that heart attacks brought on by faulty circulationwithin the heart itself may someday be reduced through arterial replacement.

BRITISH BIRTH DROP

Britain, one of the world's most crowded little isles, may have begun to stem its population explosion.

According to the country's Registrar-General, Britain's birth rate for 1967 fell to 17.2 per thousand. This is the lowest in 131 years. Last year's births totalled 832,000 – or 18,000 below 1966.

The science editor of the London Sun quoted physicians as having "little doubt that the birth slump is due to more effective contraceptive techniques."

It is estimated that more than 800,000 women in Great Britain are currently using oral contraceptives to plan their families.

GUIDE TO FARM VACATIONS

If you've always hankered to spend your vacation with your family on a working farm, but have wondered how to find a suitable one, here's help.

A note to the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, will bring in the mail a list of agencies in 14 states that will provide you with information on vacation farms. These agencies will send you literature giving the location of the vacation farms, the facilities available, things to do, and will tell you whom to write or call for more details.

Another helpful source is the paperback book, RANCH VACATION GUIDE' 1968 edition, which lists farms, ranches, and lodges in 50 states and Canada. In addition to thumbnail descriptions, the guide provides such information as whether a given farm accepts children as well as adults, whether it is primarily a working farm or a guest farm, hat the swimming and other facilities are. The Guide costs $1.50 and may be obtained either at your bookstore or from Farm Vacations, 36 East 57th Street, New York, N. y. 10022.

HIGH COST OF RETIREMENT

After 20 years of service, and regardless of age, policemen, firemen and sanitation workers in New York City may retire on a pension equal to half of their final annual pay. A worker in any of these three services who began at age twenty might, therefore, retire at age forty and for the rest of his life receive one half of his final pay. If he lives on to the age of 80, he is, therefore, drawing half pay for forty years. Half pay for 40 years will total considerably more than his salary during his 20 working years, because it is half of his final pay, which is much more than his starting pay. His total cost to the taxpayers of New York City is therefore more than double the amount he received during his working years.

Something may be said for the fact that the work of a fireman and a policeman is somewhat hazardous. But there is little hazard, it would seem, in working in the sanitation department. Moreover, while the work of a policeman and a fireman may be arduous, few will agree that a man at age 40 or 45 is not capable of performing the duties of these occupations.

The transport workers of New York have just obtained a 5% wage increase this year, to be followed by 6% in 1969. These are not only double the normal guidelines of 2% to 3%, but are augmented by many fringe benefits, particularly the right to retire at age 50, if one has served 20 years, on a pension amounting to one-half of one's final pay.

As there is no possibility of offsetting increased costs by increasing productivity, this settlement, as in the case of policemen, firemen and sanitary workers, is very inflationary. A man making change in a subway booth cannot serve more customers even though he is being paid much more money. A motorman cannot drive more trains more miles even though his wages are increased.

It just is not possible for American workers to be paid twice as much as they are now receiving. The arrangements that have been made forpaying policemen, firemen, sanitation workers and now transit workers, if they become general for other works, will force this country into a balloon ascension of rapidly rising inflation. It will bring the destruction of accumulated savings, further drastic loss in the purchasing power of the dollar, and the inevitable moment of truth when we must acknowledge the bitter facts and make a new start. All this need not be, if we would be willing to live on what we earn, andnot continually seek by fair and foul means some of the wealth of others. In thelong run there is no such thing as consuming more than we produce. If some get more, such as the groups just mentioned, it means that others must live on less, or that we inflate out through the roof and then, with great hardship and suffering, start again to rebuild the wealth of America.

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DEAR FRIEND

It's been nice having a good friend like you.

Through out the years, steadfast and true.

As we travel life's road nearing the end.

It's real nice to have such a wonderful friend.

Olf friends grow dearer as each year passes by. We remember the yesterdays with a heartache and sigh

Knowing too soon all will be in the past.

But grateful our friendship was true to the last.

If we're not with you when time ends for you.

Always remember what I've told you is true.

That there is none greater to have for a friend

Than our Dear Lord and Savior, when you're nearing the end.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder
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Jack Boyer, manager of the Kit Carson museum, said many of Carson's descendants live in the area. The pioneer trapper and guide is buried near his Taos home.

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Apple cobbler

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Thursday, May 2
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Italian spaghetti
Tossed salad
Green beans
Hot rolls and butter

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 2
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Potato with jacket
Green peas
Tossed salad with oil and vine
Heavenly hash
Hot rolls
Butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 2
Chicken and noodles
Jello carrot salad
Green beans
Bread-Butter
MIlk
Aplesauce

MATTHEWS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 2
Wieners with sauerkraut
Buttered potatoes
Navy beans
Fruit salad
Corn bread-butter
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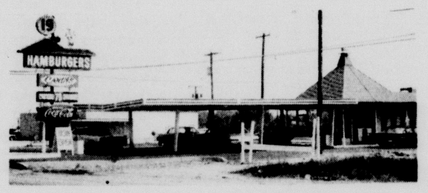

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..rines Trained for Amphibious War But Are Prepared for Ground Action

DA NANG, Vietnam AP - Although the U. S. Marine Corps is primarily an amphibious force, Marines are fully trained and prepared for conventional ground warfare, their commander in South Vietnam says.

"We fight out of the same manual as the Army in land warfare," Lt. Gen. Robert Cushman said in an interview. "It is in the amphibious operation where we differ. That is our primary Mission."

Cushman maintained his troops are well trained for fighting as varied as the street battles of Hue to the long term holding actions of Khe Sanh.

"At Khe Sanh we started out with a small force and used the area as a base for mobile operations," Cushman said. "Later, when the pressure built, there was no opportunity for a Maginot-Line type of defense to be built."

Cushman was answering recent criticism of the Marine position at Khe Sanh.

"It is our basic doctrine that when you stop moving, you dig in. And the longer you stay put, the deeper you dig," Cushman said.

He also said that based on his visits to Khe Sanh, he issued three specific orders to the commander of the 5,000 Marines at the combat base: "Dig faster, deeper and better."

That the marines were in fact well dug in at Khe Sanh was borne out by the casualty figures for the 77-day siege of the combate base near the Laos border, he said.

The siege under the big guns of North Vietnam's Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap began Jan. 2 and lasted until the base was relieved by a combined Marine and Army force in Operation Pegasus. During that time, according to Marine Corps figures, 204 Marines were killed and 845 were wounded seriously enough to be evacuated and another 777 received minor wounds.

"That averages out to less than three men killed a day," Cushman said. "Why, there are more Marines killed every day just sweeping the paddy fields around Da Nang searching for guerrillas."

Other Marine Corps figures claimed a confirmed kill of 1,561 North Vietnamese troops around the Khe Sanh combat base.

As to claims that the Marines were ill-prepared for street fighting such as they encountered in the old imperial capital of Hue, Cushman said: "The facts state otherwise.

"It just so happens that I was in charge of training troops for Vietnam duty while I was at Camp Pendleton California. All Marines go through simulated combat cities and were trained in city fighting."

The general said the Marines were so effective in the fight for the Hue Citadel-the former seat of Vietnamese emperors-that they once cleared North Vietnamese and Viet cong troops out of a hospital without injuring any of the patients in the building.

Marine Corps figures state that 141 Marines were killed in Hue street fighting from Feb. 3 to March 3. In addition, 853 Marines were evacuated for serious wounds and 222 were treated for minor wounds.

The figures claim the Marines killed 1,927 North Vietnamese and viet Cong soldiers.

Cushman was asked about an article by a British newsman who wrote, prior to the lifting of the Khe Sanh siege, that at the Marine base at Camp Carroll, 12 miles from the demilitarized zone, an officer was reported to have said Marines slept above ground rather than in bunkers because sleeping below ground "is bad for morale."

"That is just not true," Cushman said.

"I've been to Camp Carroll. They have bunkers, they have fighting holes and they also have tents which are a lot more comfortable to sleep in.

"There is always a balance you have to make when you are under occasional artillery fire. You can sleep in bunkers all the time or you can sleep in tents, and get better rest, and go to the bunkers when you come under attack.

"This would not be the case," he said, "when troops are under almost constant attack as the Marines were at Khe Sanh."

Marine Corps figures claimed that during the last two weeks of February, "the heaviest they ever had there" according to a spokesman, Camp Carroll was struck by fewer than 300 rounds. Since that time, according to the figures, the weekly shelling of Camp Carroll has dropped to "well under a 100 rounds a week."

The shelling of Khe Sanh hit a high of more than 1,300 rounds a day.

Observers have stated that the Marines are misplaced in the northernmost I Corps tactical zone; that they would be better suited to making amphibious assaults in the river-laced Mekong Delta.

Cushman said this was a misconception.

"That is not an amphibious operation. It is nothing but a great big swamp. It is riverine warfare," he said.

"That kind of warfare had to be invented," Cushman said. He added that the marines were in no more a natural position by way of prior training to take over the delta area than were the Army troops.

Optimists Gather At Cape Girardeau

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Approximately 400 are expected from throughout Missouri for the 45th annual convention of the Missouri district of Optimist International.

The convention will run from Thursday through Sunday with the headquarters at the Sunny Hill motel. The host clubs for the convention are the Evening and Breakfast clubs of Cape Girardeau and the Jackson club.

registration and a party will be held Thursday night, with an old timer's breakfast Friday and a governor's banquet Friday night.

Also on Friday, the district oratorical contest will be held with boys from the 13 zones in Missouri taking part. The contest will be during the day with the finals of the banquet.

Henry Naeger Jr., of Ste. Genevieve, will be the representative from zone M, which includes eight clubs, Ste. Genevieve, two in Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, Jackson, Perryville, Farmington and Sikeston.

The winner of the district contest will take part in the Optimist International meeting in Louisville, June 16 to 20, with all of the U. S. and canada represented.

A breakfast and the election of officers will be held Saturday with the governor's ball taking place Saturday night. The Sunday events will be business only.

Speakers will be Walter G. Cook, vice president of Optimist Internation from Fort Worth, Tex., and Charles R. Osborne, governor of the Missouri district of Optimist International from Clinton.

The women of the club will hold a brunch Friday at the Wayside Inn in Jackson, which will be followed by a tour of points of interest in Cape Girardeau. They will meet Saturday at the Country Club.

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Coyotes

Coyotes are among the few animals that will breed with animals unlike themselves. Eastern coyotes have been known to breed with wild dogs, and the resulting hybrids are known as coydogs or doyotes. The hybrids are fast-running and intelligent, but, unlike coyotes, they are impossible to tame.

According to Indian legend, the coyote will be the last animal on earth.

SAN ANTONIO - Timothy J. Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bollinger of Bell City, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Bollinger, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Laredo AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Bell City high school, earned his B.M.E. degree from Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo., where he is a member of Phi Mu Alpha.

THE DOGWOOD TREE

The dogwood tree tho small may be
Has beauty that excels
All other trees upon this earth
By the legend that it tells.

Our Christ was nailed upon the cross
Made from a dogwood tree
He sensed the sorrow that it felt,
Said never again shall be.

Never again grow straight and tall
But bent and twisted be
So tht a cross could not be made
From the lowly dogwood tree.

Its blossoms each do form a cross
A crown of thorns within
Brown with rust and stained with red
Where every nail had been.

No wonder that the tree was sad,
That it was called upon.
Tobe the one they chose to hold
Our Heavenly Father's Son.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

Written from the Legend of the Dogwood Tree.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

KNITTING MACHINE

What happens when two surgeons and a knitting machine manufacturer put their heads and skills together? They devise a new knitting machine which, using 50 tiny needles per inch, fashions the smallest man-made arteries yet devised -- only six millimeters, or a quarter of an inch, in diameter.

Reporting on their collaboration at a recent medical meeting here, Dr. Sigmund A. Wesolowski of the State University of New York Downstate MMedical Center, and Mercy Hospital in Long Island, noted that he and a colleague from Seattle, as well as the manufacturer, had tested some 130 different kinds of fiber before hitting on the extremely fine Dacron that proved to have the necessary flexibility, elasticity, and durability.

Dr. Wesolowski noted that arteries made by the new machine have already replaced natural arteries in the lower limbs of 42 patients whose blood vessels had been blocked by severe hardening of the arteries.

It is hoped, the researcher said, that heart attacks brought on by faulty circulationwithin the heart itself may someday be reduced through arterial replacement.

BRITISH BIRTH DROP

Britain, one of the world's most crowded little isles, may have begun to stem its population explosion.

According to the country's Registrar-General, Britain's birth rate for 1967 fell to 17.2 per thousand. This is the lowest in 131 years. Last year's births totalled 832,000 -- or 18,000 below 1966.

The science editor of the London Sun quoted physicians as having "little doubt that the birth slump is due to more effective contraceptive techniques."

It is estimated that more than 800,000 women in Great Britain are currently using oral contraceptives to plan their families.

GUIDE TO FARM VACATIONS

If you've always hankered to spend your vacation with your family on a working farm, but have wondered how to find a suitable one, here's help.

A note to the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, will bring in the mail a list of agencies in 14 states that will provide you with information on vacation farms. These agencies will send you literature giving the location of the vacation farms, the facilities available, things to do, and will tell you whom to write or call for more details.

Another helpful source is the paperback book, RANCH VACATION GUIDE' 1968 edition, which lists farms, ranches, and lodges in 50 states and Canada. In addition to thumbnail descriptions, the guide provides such information as whether a given farm accepts children as well as adults, whether it is primarily a working farm or a guest farm, hat the swimming and other facilities are. The Guide costs $1.50 and may be obtained either at your bookstore or from Farm Vacations, 36 East 57th Street, New York, N. y. 10022.

HIGH COST OF RETIREMENT

After 20 years of service, and regardless of age, policemen, firemen and sanitation workers in New York City may retire on a pension equal to half of their final annual pay. A worker in any of these three services who began at age twenty might, therefore, retire at age forty and for the rest of his life receive one half of his final pay. If he lives on to the age of 80, he is, therefore, drawing half pay for forty years. Half pay for 40 years will total considerably more than his salary during his 20 working years, because it is half of his final pay, which is much more than his starting pay. His total cost to the taxpayers of New York City is therefore more than double the amount he received during his working years.

Something may be said for the fact that the work of a fireman and a policeman is somewhat hazardous. But there is little hazard, it would seem, in working in the sanitation department. Moreover, while the work of a policeman and a fireman may be arduous, few will agree that a man at age 40 or 45 is not capable of performing the duties of these occupations.

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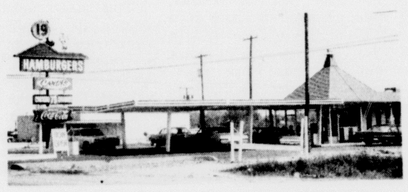

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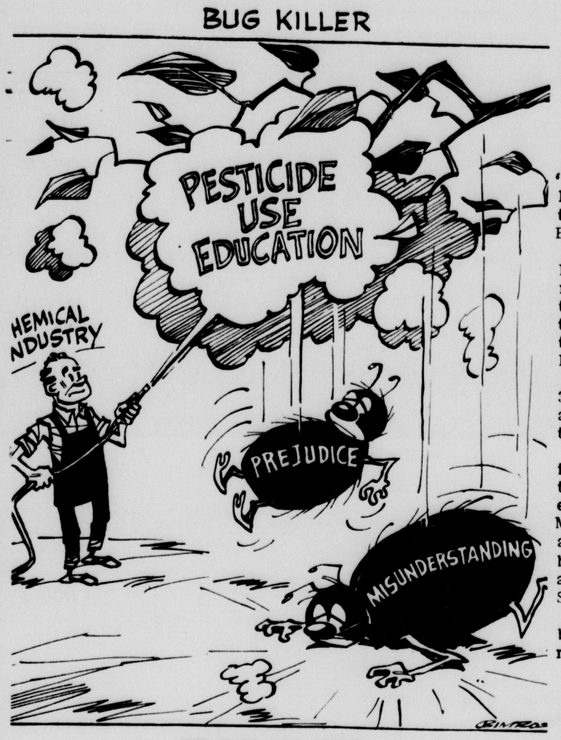
BUG KILLER



WE CAN ALL HELP

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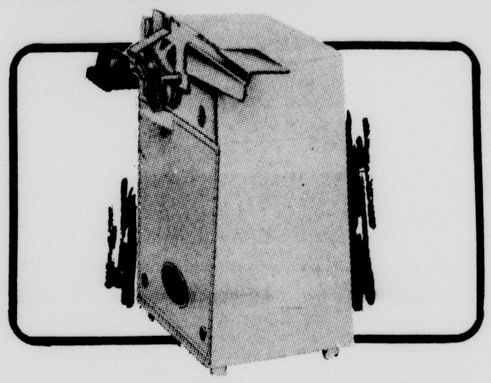

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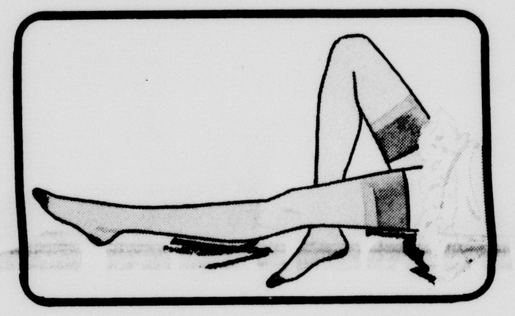

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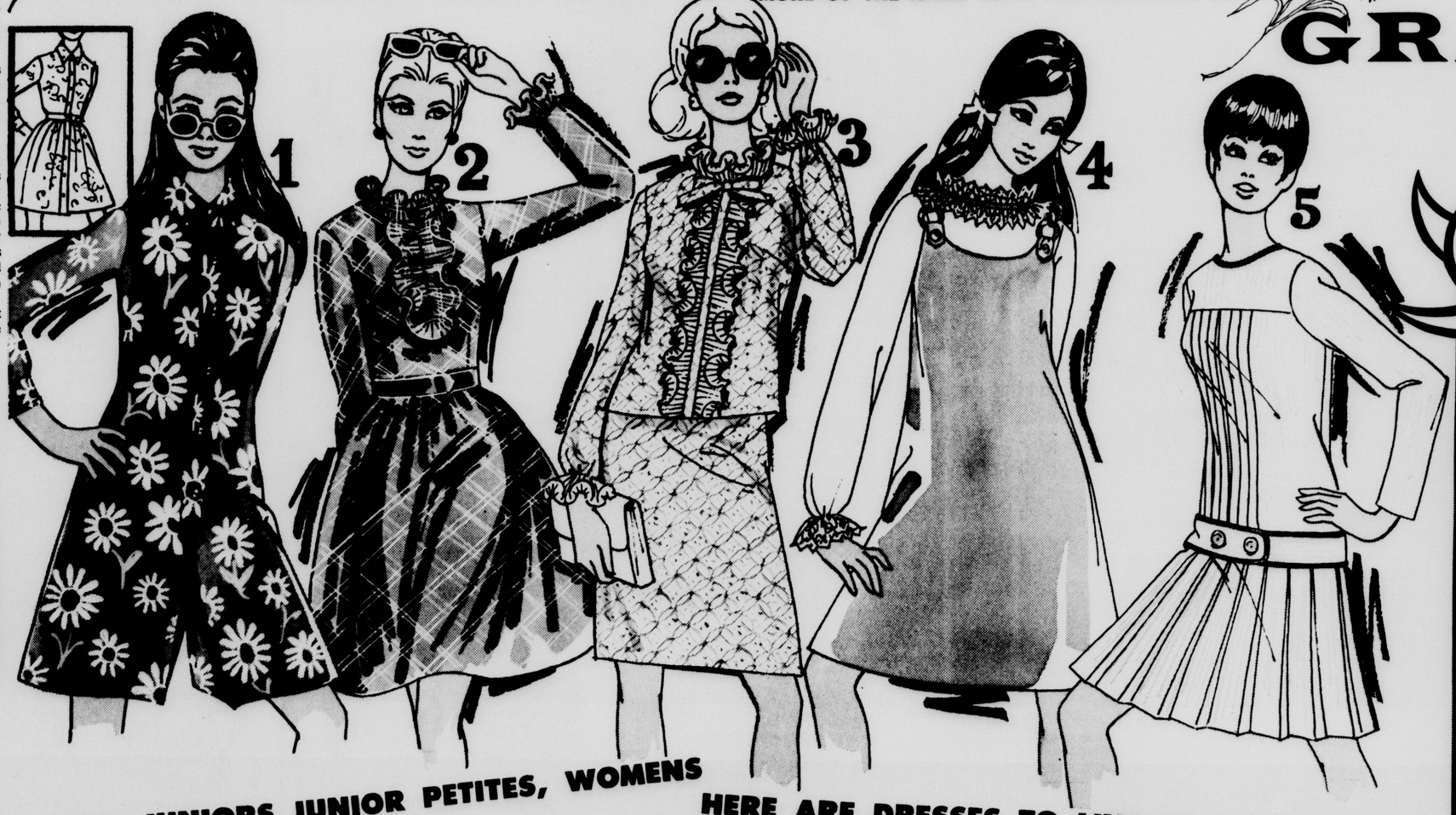

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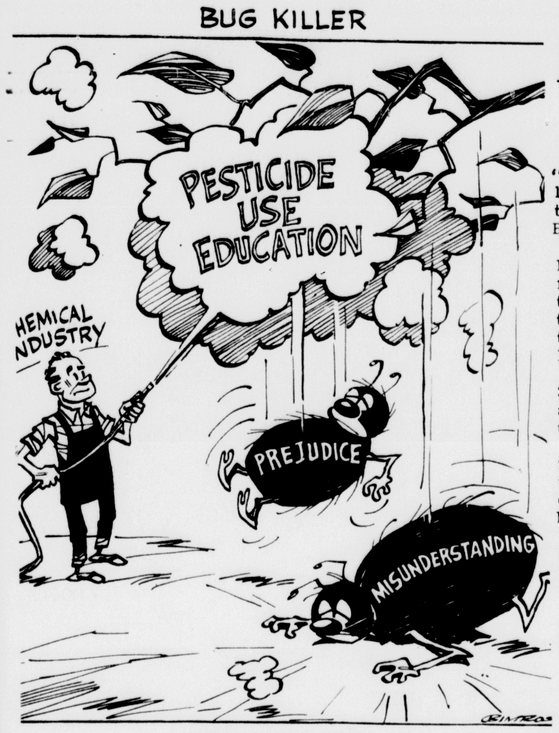

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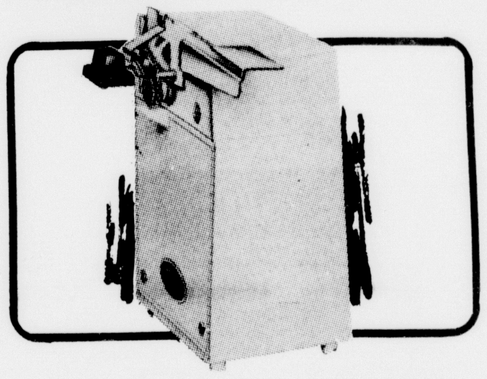

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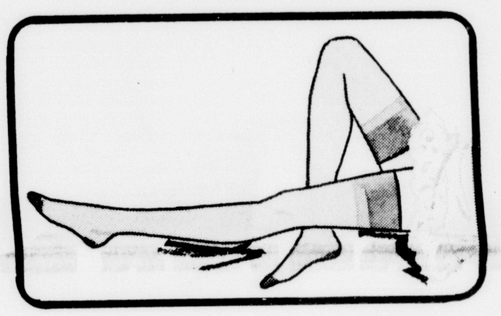

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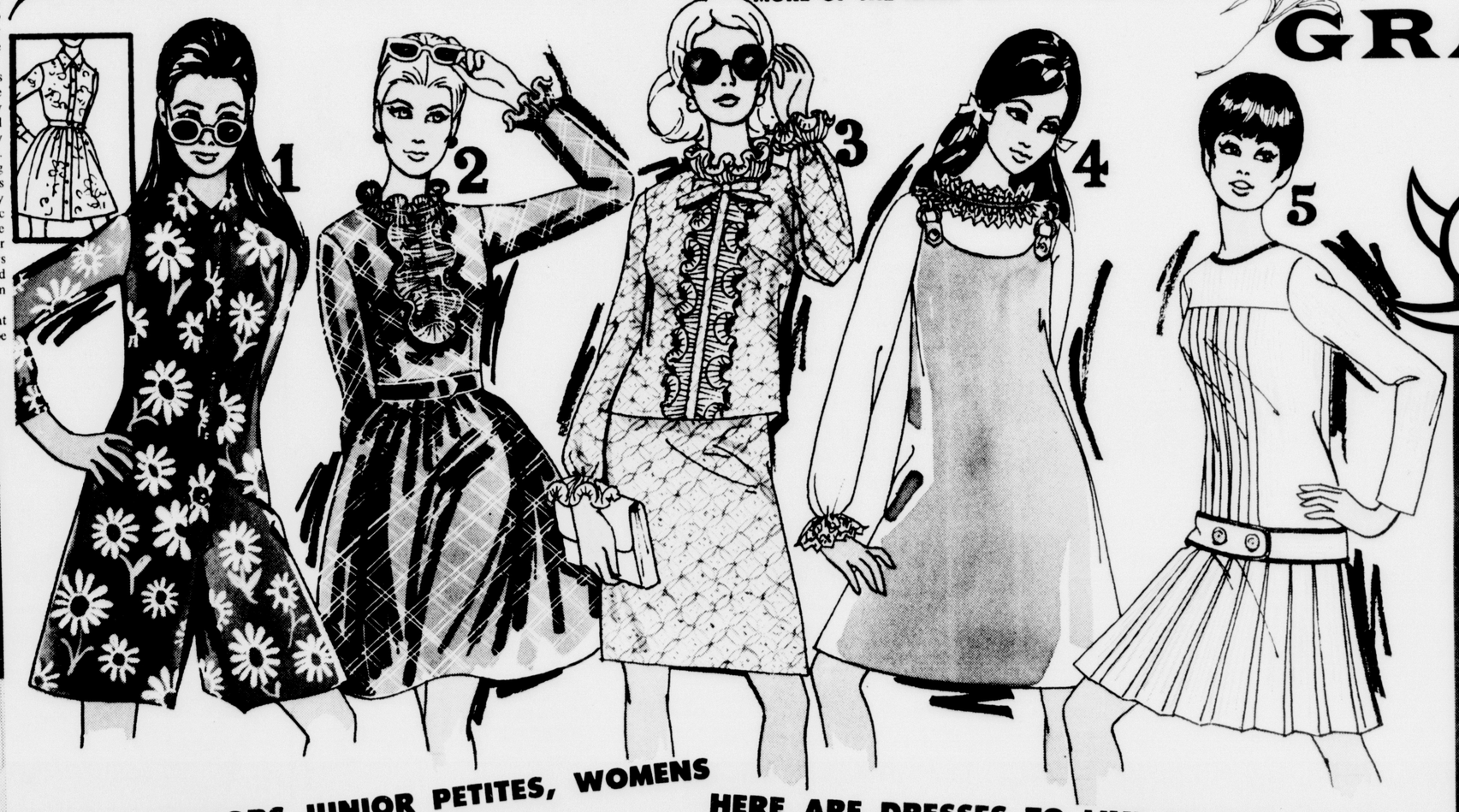

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MRS. J. ROBERT HARRIS of Bloomfield garnishes a reception salad. On a place mat in front of Mrs. Harris is divinity fudge. At right are pecan cookies.

Mrs. J. Robert Harris Cooks, Crochets

Editor's note: This is the 85th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

BLOOMFIELD – Cooking and crocheting are Mrs. Anne Harris' hobbies. Cooking is a talent she learned in three years of home economics at Bonne Terre high school.

Mrs. Harris and her husband, J. Robert Harris, have two children – a son, James Robert Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Ray Harris.

Harris owns and operates Bloomfield Tractor Sales. His son works in the business. The Harrises' daughter is an elementary music teacher at Festus.

Harris is an alderman.

The family attends the First Baptist church where Mrs. Harris sings in the choir and is Girls' Auxiliary counselor.

She is a past matron of the Bloomfield chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and a member of the Bloomfield Junior Federated Women's club of which she served as president two years.

A treasure in the home is a dish that belonged to her mother.

Recipes Mrs. Harris suggests are:

DIVINITY FUDGE

3 cups sugar

½ cup white sirup

¾ cup water

Mix together and boil until hard ball is formed when drop of mixture is placed in cold water.

Beat 2 egg whites with ¼ teaspoon salt.

Pour sirup over egg whites and beat until mixture begins to form soft peaks. Add vanilla and nuts, if desired, and beat just long enough to blend.

Drop by spoonfuls on buttered piece of foil.

PECAN COOKIES

Mix

1 egg white

Dash of salt

1 cup brown sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 cups pecans

Bake in 300-degree oven about 30 minutes.

RECEPTION SALAD

1 medium size can of crushed pineapple

Bring to a boil in saucepan. Add two packages of lemon Jello.

Dissolve large size package of Philadelphia cream cheese.

Mrs. Harris says the cheese is better if it has been set out of the refrigerator for 2 to 3 hours.

After the mixture has dissolved, add a small jar of cut pimentos, 2 cups chopped celery and 1 cup pecan pieces. Place in bowl and refrigerate until mixture begins to set.

Add ½ pint whipped cream and pour into 1½-quart ring mold.

Mrs. Harris says she uses different shaped individual molds for parties.

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

1 package dry or cake yeast

¼ cup water

1 cup milk, scalded

2 tablespoons shortening

2 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon salt

1 well-beaten egg

3¼ cups enriched flour

Soften dry yeast in warm water. Combine milk, shortening, sugar, salt; cool to lukewarm. Add yeast and egg. Gradually stir in flour to form soft dough. Beat vigorously. Cover. Let rise in warm place till double. Turn out on lightly floured surface.

Roll out till ¾ to ½ inch thick. with very soft butter.

Make a crease just off center with back of knife. Fold so top overlaps slightly. Seal end edges. Place on greased cookie sheet. Brush with melted fat.

Let rise till double. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) about 15 minutes. Makes three dozen small rolls.

PECAN PIE

2 eggs, beaten

1 cup Karo sirup

1 cup sugar

1 cup pecans

1 cup milk

1 tablespoon melted butter

1 tablespoon flour

1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix ingredients and pour into large unbaked pie shell. Start oven at 350 degrees and then turn to 325 degrees 50 to 60 minutes.

15 Candidates in 10th District Congress Race

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SHOP AND SAVE THIS WEEKEND AT

WORLD'S ONLY REAL Little BIG DOLLAR Store

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TWIL CORD Baseball Caps		39¢
100 FT.-200 LB. TEST MAIN LINE NYLON Trot Line	With 25 Drops	$1.00
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SPRINGFILLED VENTILATED Seat Cushions		88¢
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NEW CONTOUR PILLOW PRINTED Air Mattress	27" x 72"	$1.00

Reg. $1.00 Ideal for many other uses.

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BARKETT BIG STAR

PARK IT AT BARKETT'S & SAVE $$$$ PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

HYDE PARK GRADE A SMALL EGGS DOZ. 29¢

WHERE SAVINGS ARE GREAT!

ARMOUR STAR TENDER BEEF ROUND STEAK 77¢

SAVE 16¢ REISS COTTAGE CHEESE 2 Lb. Pkg. 49¢

FRESH LEAN ¼ SLICED LOIN CHOPS PORK LB. 47¢

CENTER CUTS PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK ROAST LB. 29¢

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS LB. 27¢

ROYAL SCOTT ¼ LB' STICK OLEO 3 LB. 29¢ WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 KING SIZE LOAF 87¢

BANQUET CREAM PIES 5 FOR $1.00

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 39¢

MORRELL'S FULLY COOKED HAM SHANK 37¢ LB. BUTT 47¢ LB.

FRESH PORK NECK BONES LB. 15¢

KING COTTON CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB. PKG. 53¢

SAVE 8c ON LGE. 18 OZ. PKG. KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 37¢

BOOTH BREADED CATFISH STEAKS PKG. 49¢

PAR-T-AID 10 IN. PKG. 29¢

$1.19 AQUA NET SAVE 50c HAIR SPRAY 69¢

HI HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT. 29¢

FLAVOR KIST ASSORTED COOKIES 4 24c PKG. $1.

BEEF SWISS STEAK LB. 63¢

BONELESS K'C' STEAK LB. $1.00

BEEF' BEEF, PORK, VEAL CUBED STEAKS EA. 10¢

FRESH PORK LIVER LB. 27¢

SMOKED BACON SQUARES LB. 19¢

BANQUET MEAT PIES 3 FOR 49¢

BANQUET TV DINNERS EA. 37¢

FRISKIE BUFFET CAT FOOD BUY 2 GET 1 FREE 3 PKG. 29¢

JERGENS FACIAL SOAP BATH SIZE BAR 10¢

KRAFT'S MUSTARD JAR 10¢

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

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SAVE 66c $1.45 KING SIZE BOX

WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE $10.00 PURCHASE NEEDED FOR 2 $5.00 PURCHASE ITEMS

WITH COUPON IN SIKESTON STANDARD 49¢ WITHOUT COUPON

HONEYSUCKLE PLAIN OR SELF RISING MEAL 5 LB. BAG 38¢

Folgers Coffee LB. 69¢

TOMATO OR VEGETABLE SOUP 10¢

HYDE PARK ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 59¢

FREE

$200.00 VALUE BEAUTIFUL GOLD FLATWARE TO BE GIVEN AWAY IN MAY FOR MOTHER'S DAY. PLUS 2 WRIST WATCHES' 1 ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR OR 1 ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON SOLID FIRM

8 Place Settings Gold Flatware 50 pieces

Visit Our Country Kitchen

HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE PIE OR CAKE	EA.	89¢
BAR-B-Q CHICKENS	EA.	98¢
BAR-B-Q BEANS	PT.	49¢
BREAKFAST COFFEE RINK	EA.	59¢

TURKEY & DRESSING

SWISS STEAK

CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS

HAM & BEANS

HOME COOKED MEALS 79¢

LET US COOK YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

CABBAGE LB. 5¢

FRESH ARKANSAS STRAWBERRIES QT. 59¢

FANCY GOLDEN SWEET CORN 4 LARGE EARS 29¢

FRESH JUICY AND SWEET ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 49¢

FREE CAN OF PEPSI WITH KRAFT CHEESE PIZZA CRISPY ONE-STEP CRUST PKG. 49¢

FRESH GREEN ONIONS BCH.

CRISP YELLOW CARROTS LB.

CRISP RED RADISHES CELLO PKG. 9¢

SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAN 10¢

KRINKLE CUT FRIES 5 LB. BAG 59¢

LIBBYS DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 303 CAN 49¢

GEISHA SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 CAN 49¢

ALLENS BLACKBERRIES NO. 2 CAN 29¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TRUCK LOAD SALE

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PORK & BEANS 300 SIZE CAN 10¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS CORN BUY 4 GET 1 FREE 5 303 CANS 98¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TOMATOES BUY 4 GET 1 FREE 5 303 CANS 89¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 29¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS FAMILY PEAS 3 303 CAN 49¢

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE SWIFTS POTTED MEAT 3 CAN 29¢

SWIFTS BEEF STEW LGE. 24 OZ. CAN 39¢

VAN CAMP TUNA 4 CAN 98¢

LIBBYS PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 4 46 OZ' CAN 89¢

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LIBBYS BEETS 2 303 CAN 29¢

MIKLY WAY, SNICKERS, 3 MUSKETEERS, FOREVER YOURS CANDY BARS 10 BARS IN BAG 29¢

U.S. Corporations Report Big Profits

NEW YORK AP- Spurred by renewed consumer demand, riding the crest of an inflationary boom, free of big strikes and, for the moment, free of the restraints of higher taxes, America's corporations are reporting huge profits.

Hundreds of companies are reporting earnings considerably higher than last year's rather depressed figures, and some of the nation's very largest firms report first-quarter earnings exceeding any other year in history.

The records are being achieved despite higher costs for raw materials and labor, and despite some of the highest borrowing costs of this century.

The question now being asked by corporate finance officers and stockholders is: "Can we keep it up?" In some cases the answer seems to be no. Tighter money, labor problems and higher taxes are expected to accompany a slowdown later this year.

In the meantime, the announcements are amazingly repetitious. Mimeographed press releases are filled with phrases such as higher than last year, highest first quarter, highest for any quarter in the company's history.

The big automotive companies, hurt a year ago because of safety problems and consumer inertia, are among the chief contributors to the suddenly bright corporate profit picture.

Steels, consumer products, textiles, office equipment, oils, food stores and the so-called conglomerates, which make and sell a spectrum of products, were among the big gainers.

Boeing, one of the largest aerospace companies, reported three-month profits of $22.8 million, second highest in its history, although some other aircraft companies saw profits drop. The paper industry reported earnings declines, as did the railroads.

Profit increases by Bethlehem and Republic Steel exceeded 30 per cent, and Inland Steel's increase was a whopping 85 per cent. Among food companies, Safeway Stores had a 50 per cent gain and Winn-dixie nearly 12 per cent.

International Business machines, whose shareholders this week voted approval of a 100 week vote approval of a 100 per cent stock dividend, had good reason to feel confident in doing so. The huge computer maker continued to build record upon record, boosting first-quarter net income to $187.4 million from $137.1 million a year ago.

Speaking about industry in general, Business Week magazine commented:

"In fact, when all the figures are tallied up, the gain over a year ago could be close to 15 per cent – meaning roughly a $90-billion annual rate before taxes and a $53 billion rate after taxes."

Shoes Fire Hasard For Nude Men

CORONA' Calif. AP – A fire of Temescal Canyon spread so clow to a nudist camp that many of the 200 sun bathers fled its path.

Several male nudists took up stations beside the fire-fighting crews numbering 300 or more.

"Some of those guys were helping fight the fire in their shoes, and nothing else," a spokesman for the state Divison of Forestry said.

Missouri Called Nixon Country

SALEM, Mo. AP - Doorman Steelman, state Republican chairman, said Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's announced candidacy for the presidency, may have some effect in Missouri, which he called "Nixon country."

"I never considered him very formidable because of his one again-off again status," Steelman said to the New York governor.

"The fact that he has now made up his mind to actively campaign could have some bearing. I really haven't looked into it."

Steelman said Richard M. Nixon has many acquaintances, in Missouri and "his 1960 race, his loyalty to the party and his concerted effort now, all this enhances his stature."

Illinoisan Nabs Teacher of Year Honors

SANDWICH, Ill. (AP) – David E. Graf, honored by President Johnson as 1968 National Teacher of the Year, is a man with an uncommon dedication to helping children learn.

Graf, 51, is the coordinator of a diversified occupations program in Sandwich, a town of 5,000 about 60 miles west of Chicago. His pioneering efforts in this program, which places students in local businesses and industries for half a day, and his work with the mentally retarded, won his national recognition.

In ceremonies in Washington, Johnson told Graf the award was in "recognition of your gift to the nation and to those of us who want to see the teaching profession occupy the high place to which it is entitled."

Robert Turney, Sandwic superintendent of schools, said Gr was instrumental in establishing training and employment progra for the mentally retarded

The project, Open Door Inc. provides a workshop for the retarde and places them in jobs with loca industry, Turney said. Graf's work puts him in constant contact with both students and local businessmen, the superintendent said.

"There's a very good public relations man," Turney said.

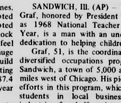
His efforts were rewarded recently by local citizens to build a $35,000 building to house the workshop.

Leonard Barter, Sandwich mayor, said Graf doesn't take part in many other civic activities. "He's devoted to his teaching and work with retarded," Barter said.

Graf, a teacher for 30 ye a s, s his work with the mentally handicapped has given him, "a tremendous lift."

Now is just about the time to discover that missing candy cane under a davenport cushion or chair seat.

* * *

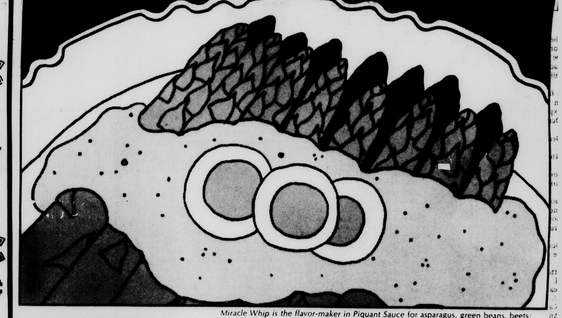


Any man who'd dare strike our wife would be guilty of suicide.

* * *

Colleague of ours who plays cards every lunch hour says he doesn't gamble—and you'd better believe it before you decide to sit in the game.

Do something new tonight with vegetables...



Miracle Whip is the flavor-maker in Piquant Sauce for asparagus, green beans, beets: In a saucepan, combine 1 c. Miracle Whip, ⅔ c. evaporated milk, ½ tsp. celery seed, dash of salt; mix until well blended. Warm over low heat, stirring occasionally.

and save a saucy 15¢

See how the uncopyable flavor of America's favorite salad dressing sauces up hot vegetables

Save yourself 15¢ while you discover the easy way to make everyday vegetables taste new again—with Miracle Whip. The coupon below is good as cash at your store—when you buy Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. The uncopyable one—from Kraft.

See Kraft Music Hall, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV KRAFT

STORE COUPON

This coupon worth 15¢ when you buy a quart jar of MIRACLE WHIP (or a 48-ounce jar or two pint jars.)

TO THE GROCER: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. Kraft's representative will handle the coupon redemption for the 15¢ amount specified plus 5¢ for handling for each coupon redeemed, but not more than 1 for your store from a customer purchasing the product specified. Proof of purchase of sufficient stocks of the specified merchandise to cover coupons presented must be furnished upon request. We will not honor redemption through any outside agency unless specifically and individually authorized by Kraft. The customer must pay any sales or similar tax. Coupons void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Valid in U.S.A. only. Cash redemption value 1/20¢

Good only on Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. Any other use constitutes fraud.

REDEEM AT YOUR GROCER'S

MRS. J. ROBERT HARRIS of Bloomfield garnishes a reception salad. On a place mat in front of Mrs. Harris is divinity fudge. At right are pecan cookies.

Mrs. J. Robert Harris Cooks, Crochets

Editor's note: This is the 85th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

BLOOMFIELD — Cooking and crocheting are Mrs. Anne Harris' hobbies. Cooking is a talent she learned in three years of home economics at Bonne Terre high school.

Mrs. Harris and her husband, J. Robert Harris, have two children — a son, James Robert Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Ray Harris.

Harris owns and operates Bloomfield Tractor Sales. His son works in the business. The Harrises' daughter is an elementary music teacher at Festus.

Harris is an alderman.

The family attends the First Baptist church where Mrs. Harris sings in the choir and is Girls' Auxiliary counselor.

She is a past matron of the Bloomfield chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and a member of the Bikomfield Junior Federated Women's club of which she served as president two years.

A treasure in the home is a dish that belonged to her mother.

Recipes Mrs. Harris suggests are:

DIVINITY FUDGE

3 cups sugar
½ cup white sirup
⅔ cup water

Mix together and boil until hard ball is formed when drop of mixture is placed in cold water.

Beat 2 egg whites with ¼ teaspoon salt.

Pour sirup over egg whites and beat until mixture begins to form soft peaks. Add vanilla and nuts, if desired, and beat just long enough to blend.

Drop by spoonfuls on buttered piece of foil.

PECAN COOKIES

Mix
1 egg white
Dash of salt
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups pecans

Bake in 300-degree oven about 30 minutes.

RECEPTION SALAD

1 medium size can of crushed pineapple

Bring to a boil in saucepan. Add two packages of lemon Jello. Dissolve large size package of Philadelphia cream cheese.

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BARKETT BIG STAR

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T STEAK 77¢

SAVE 16¢ REISS
COTTAGE CHEESE
2 Lb. Pkg. 49¢

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HYDE PARK GRADE A SMALL EGGS
DOZ. 29¢

FRESH LEAN ¼ SLICED LOIN
CHOPS PORK LB. 47¢
CENTER CUTS
PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK
ROAST LB. 29¢
PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE
FRYERS LB. 27¢

BEEF SWISS
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BONELESS K'C'
STEAK LB. $1.00
BEEF' BEEF, PORK, VEAL CUBED
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ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 39¢

MORRELL'S FULLY COOKED
HAM SHANK 37¢ LB. BUTT 47¢ LB.

FRESH PORK
NECK BONES LB. 15¢

KING COTTON CHICKASAW SLICED
BACON LB. PKG. 53¢
SAVE 8c ON LGE. 18 OZ. PKG.

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 37¢
BOOTH BREADED CATFISH
STEAKS PKG. 49¢

PAR-T-AID 10 IN. PKG. 29¢
$1.19 AQUA NET SAVE 50c
HAIR SPRAY 69¢
HI HO LIQUID
DETERGENT QT. 29¢
FLAVOR KIST ASSORTED
COOKIES 4 24c PKG. $1.

BISCUITS 7¢

ROYAL SCOTT ¼ LB' STICK
OLEO 3 LB. 29¢
WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

BUTTERNUT
BREAD 4 KING SIZE LOAF 87¢

BANQUET CREAM
PIES 5 FOR $1.00

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PIES 3 FOR 49¢

BANQUET
TV DINNERS EA. 37¢

HEINZ STRAINED
BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

SAVE 66c
$1.45 KING SIZE BOX
WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE
$10.00 PURCHASE NEEDED FOR 2 $5.00 PURCHASE ITEMS

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CAT FOOD
BUY 2 GET 1 FREE
3 PKG. 29¢

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SOAP BATH SIZE BAR 10¢
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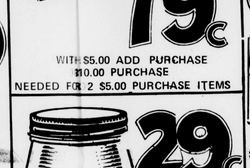

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MEAL 5 LB. BAG 38¢

LB. 69¢

TOMATO OR VEGETABLE 10¢

HYDE PARK ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 59¢

FREE
$200.00 VALUE BEAUTIFUL GOLD FLATWARE TO BE GIVEN AWAY IN MAY FOR MOTHER'S DAY.
PLUS 2 WRIST WATCHES' 1 ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR OR 1 ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON SOLID FIRM

8 Place Settings Gold Flatware 50 pieces

Visit Our Country Kitchen

HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE PIE OR CAKE	EA.	89¢
BAR-B-Q CHICKENS	EA.	98¢
BAR-B-Q BEANS	PT.	49¢
BREAKFAST COFFEE RINK	EA.	59¢
TURKEY & DRESSING		
SWISS STEAK		
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS		
HAM & BEANS		
HOME COOKED MEALS		79¢

LET US COOK YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

CABBAGE LB. 5¢
FRESH ARKANSAS STRAWBERRIES QT. 59¢
FANCY GOLDEN SWEET
CORN 4 LARGE EARS 29¢
PINEAPPLE JUICY AND SWEET
ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 49¢

KRAFT CHEESE PIZZA CRISP ONE-STEP CRUST
FREE CAN OF PEPSI WITH PKG. 49¢

SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN
LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAN 10¢
KRINKLE CUT
FRIES 5 LB. BAG 59¢
LIBBYS DELUXE FRUIT
COCKTAIL 2 303 CAN 49¢
GEISHA SLICED
PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 CAN 49¢
ALLENS
BLACKBERRIES NO. 2 CAN 29¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TRUCK LOAD SALE
PORK & BEANS 300 SIZE CAN 10¢
CORN BUY 4 GET 1 FREE 5 303 CANS 98¢
TOMATOES BUY 4 GET 1 FREE 5 303 CANS 89¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 29¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS FAMILY
PEAS 3 303 CAN 49¢

FRESH GREEN
ONIONS BCH. 9¢
CRISP YELLOW
CARROTS LB.
CRISP RED
RADISHES CELLO PKG.

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE SWIFTS
POTTED MEAT 3 CAN 29¢
SWIFTS
BEEF STEW LGE. 24 OZ. CAN 39¢
VAN CAMP
TUNA 4 CAN 98¢
LIBBYS PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT
DRINK 4 46 OZ' CAN 89¢
CONTADINA
TOMATO SAUCE CAN 10¢
LIBBYS
BEETS 2 303 CAN 29¢

MIKLY WAY, SNICKERS, 3 MUSKETEERS, FOREVER YOURS
CANDY BARS 10 BARS IN BAG 29¢

SHOP AND SAVE THIS WEEKEND AT
WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

TWIL CORD Baseball Caps	39¢
100 FT.-200 LB. TEST MAIN LINE NYLON Trot Line With 25 Drops	$1.00
SHARP POINT Bream-Crappie-Catfish Fish Hooks ½ PRICE AT	5¢
SPORTSMAN Dry Flies ASSORTED DOZEN	88¢
TARTAN For Car-Camping-Beach or Garden Tartan Cushion	59¢
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SPRINGFILLED VENTILATED Seat Cushions	88¢
18 Oz. Spray Wax & Cleaner Gusun For All Cars	54¢
NEW CONTOUR PILLOW PRINTED Air Mattress 27" x 72"	$1.00
Req. $1.00 Ideal for many other uses. Hair Roller & Box Pin Box	39¢

Missouri Called Nixon Country

SALEM, Mo. AP - Doorman Steelman, state Republican chairman, said Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's announced candidacy for the presidency, may have some effect in Missouri, which he called "Nixon country."

"I never considered him very formidable because of his one again-off again status," Steelman said to the New York governor.

The fact that he has now made up his mind to actively campaign could have some bearing. I really haven't looked into it."

Steelman said Richard M. Nixon has many acquaintances, in Missouri and "his 1960 race, his loyalty to the party and his concerted effort now, all this enhances his stature."

Illinoisan Nabs Teacher of Year Honors

SANDWICH, Ill. (AP) - David E. Graf, honored by President Johnson as 1968 National Teacher of the Year, is a man with an uncommon dedication to helping children learn.

Graf, 51, is the coordinator of a diversified occupations program in Sandwich, a town of 5,000 about 60 miles west of Chicago. His pioneering efforts in this program, which places students in local businesses and industries for half a day, and his work with the mentally retarded, won his national recognition.

In ceremonies in Washington, Johnson told Graf the award was in "recognition of your gift to the nation and to those of us who want to see the teaching profession occupy the high place to which it is entitled."

Robert Turney, Sandwic superintendent of schools, said Gr was instrumental in establishing training and employment progra for the mentally retarded.

The project, Open Door Inc. provides a workshop for the retarde and places them in jobs with kno industry, Turney said. Graf's wor puts him in constant contact with both students and businessmen, the superintendent said.

"Dave's a very good publ relations man," Turney said.

His efforts were rewarded recently by local donations to build a $35,000 building to house the workshop.

Leonard Barter, Sandwich mayor, said Graf doesn't take part in many other civic activities. "He's devoted to his teaching and work with the retarded," Barter said.

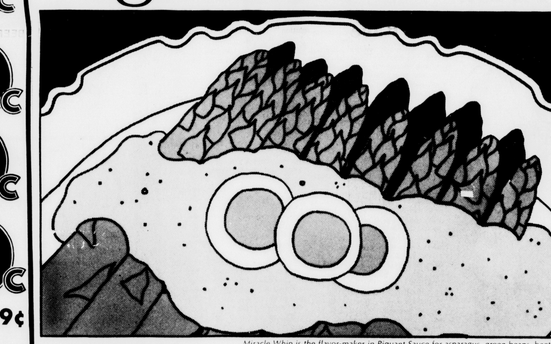
Graf, a teacher for 30 ye s, s his work with the mentally handicapped has given him, "a tremendous lift."

Now is just about the time to discover that missing candy cane under a davenport cushion or chair seat.

Any man who'd dare s strike our wife would b guilty of suicide.

Colleague of ours who plays cards every lunch hour says he doesn't gamble — and you'd better believe it before you decide to sit in the game.

Do something new tonight with vegetables...



Miracle Whip is the flavor-maker in Piquant Sauce for asparagus, green beans, beets: In a saucepan, combine 1 c. Miracle Whip, ½ c. evaporated milk, ½ tsp. celery seed, dash of salt; mix until well blended. Warm over low heat, stirring occasionally.

and save a saucy 15¢

See how the uncopyable flavor of America's favorite salad dressing sauces up not vegetables

Save yourself 15¢ while you discover the easy way to make everyday vegetables taste new again—with Miracle Whip. The coupon below is good as cash at your store—when you buy Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. The uncopyable one—from Kraft.

See Kraft Music Hall, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV KRAFT

STORE COUPON

This coupon worth 15¢ when you buy a quart jar of MIRACLE WHIP (or a 48-ounce jar or two pint jars.)

TO THE GROCER: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. Kraft's representative will handle the coupon redemption for the amount specified plus 5¢ for handling. For each coupon, provided you have received it on the purchase of the specified quantity of the product. Proof of purchase of sufficient stocks of the specified merchandise to cover coupons presented must be furnished upon request. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers or others unless specifically authorized by Kraft. Any coupon value is void if transferred to others. Coupon void where prohibited, restricted or taxed. Valid in U.S.A. only. Cash redemption value 1/20¢

Good only on Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. Any other use constitutes fraud.

REDEEM AT YOUR GROCER'S

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We believe human experience shows that the consumption of alcohol is increased rather than lessened when drinking is begun at a tender age in the family circle. The experience of France is a case in point. Drinking begins very early there, with the result that alcoholism is more prevalent than in other countries. What we need is education concerning the evils of alcohol and not encouragement to use it in the home and the church.

The problems arising from the use of alcoholic beverages are caused not by the time, the place or the manner in which alcohol is consumed, but by the alcohol itself. It is a narcotic drug requiring increased consumption to satisfy the craving which it creates. Safety lies in abstaining from its use.

Alcohol is a poison; it is injurious to health; it causes an untold amount of human suffering and degradation. That many people drink does not justify society in tolerating the poverty, grief, accidents, crime, ill health, loss of efficiency on the part of drinkers, and all the other woes that are directly attributable to alcohol. What is needed is not more tolerance and recognition of this curse, but more scientific teaching of the youth of our land to become aware of its dangers and to avoid them.

The Bible is very clear in its warning against the drinking of wine and stronger intoxicants. Human experience has indicated the folly of this practice. The tax load that alcohol imposes upon all of us to care for its victims would indicate that self-preservation alone should lead us to make strenuous efforts to warn our youth and to adequately inform them concerning the dangers of drinking. To approve of its use in our most sacred circles —the home and the church—is, in our opinion, to desert our Christian faith and is a long step toward the betrayal of our children into the hands of this treacherous enemy of their health, happiness and success.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

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NEW GLEAMING PATENTS
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Complete set unbreakable, colorful 6 patterns — stain proof.

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Large assortment of styles and colors. No. ironing necessary. Reg. $1.98 value. WAL-MART'S low discount price just.
PLAID & SOLID
2 FOR $3.00
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WAL-MART GIGANTIC 3-DAY COUPON SPECIALS

80 COUNT PAPER CUPS
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IRONING BOARD
COMPLETE WITH PAD & COVER
PLUS LAUNDRY CART
COMPARE $3.98
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COUPON EXPIRES MAY 4

WAL-MART COUPON
PAPER NAPKINS
250 COUNT
COMPARE AT 39¢
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JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY
COMPARE AT 79¢ WITH COUPON
41¢
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 4

WAL-MART COUPON
JERGENS HAND LOTION
COMPARE AT $1.10
10½ OZ.
61¢
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 4

WAL-MART COUPON
WOOD CLOTHESPINS
PACK OF 50
COMPARE 59¢
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COUPON EXPIRES MAY 4

WAL-MART COUPON
ENVELOPES
100 COUNT BOX
COMPARE 49¢
LIMIT 3
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COUPON EXPIRES MAY 4

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100's
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COUPON EXPIRES MAY 4

WAL-MART COUPON
KOTEX
PACK 24
COMPARE 98¢
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COUPON EXPIRES MAY 4

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We believe human experience shows that the consumption of alcohol is increased rather than lessened when drinking is begun at a tender age in the family circle. The experience of France is a case in point. Drinking begins very early there, with the result that alcoholism is more prevalent than in other countries. What we need is education concerning the evils of alcohol and not encouragement to use it in the home and the church.

The problems arising from the use of alcoholic beverages are caused not by the time, the place or the manner in which alcohol is consumed, but by the alcohol itself. It is a narcotic drug requiring increased consumption to satisfy the craving which it creates. Safety lies in abstaining from its use.

Alcohol is a poison; it is injurious to health; it causes an untold amount of human suffering and degradation. That many people drink does not justify society in tolerating the poverty, grief, accidents, crime, ill health, loss of efficiency on the part of drinkers, and all the other woes that are directly attributable to alcohol. What is needed is not more tolerance and recognition of this curse, but more scientific teaching of the youth of our land to become aware of its dangers and to avoid them.

The Bible is very clear in its warning against the drinking of wine and stronger intoxicants. Human experience has indicated the folly of this practice. The tax load that alcohol imposes upon all of us to care for its victims would indicate that self-preservation alone should lead us to make strenuous efforts to warn our youth and to adequately inform them concerning the dangers of drinking. To approve of its use in our most sacred circles —the home and the church—is, in our opinion, to desert our Christian faith and is a long step toward the betrayal of our children into the hands of this treacherous enemy of their health, happiness and success.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

WAL-MART

DISCOUNT CITY
OPEN 9 TO 9
EXCEPT SUNDAYS

QUALITY AND FAMOUS BRANDS YOU KNOW AND TRUST AT DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY

GIRLS SPRING DRESSES
3 x 6X
VALUES TO $3.98
2.77 AND 3.77

LADIES NYLON OVERLAY GOWNS
1.22
COMPARE AT $2.98

MEN'S SPORT COATS
SOLID COLORS
14.77

Girls 2-Pc. JAMAICA SETS
Bright colorful print tops teamed up with matching solid pants. Large selection. Sizes WAL-MART'S low price just.
1.33
REG. $1.98

GIRLS JAMAICA SHORTS
97¢

JUST RECEIVED
NEW GLEAMING PATENTS
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE 4.87

BOY'S PERMA-PRESS SPORT SHIRT
Large assortment of styles and colors. No. ironing necessary. Reg. $1.98 value. WAL-MART'S low discount price just.
PLAID & SOLID $1.57
2 FOR $3.00

45 PC. MELMAC SET
REG. $14.95 VALUE
8.73
Complete set unbreakable, colorful 6 patterns — stain proof.

WAL-MART GIGANTIC 3-DAY COUPON SPECIALS

80 COUNT PAPER CUPS
REG. 89¢ VALUE
63¢

WAL-MART COUPON
IRONING BOARD
COMPLETE WITH PAD & COVER
PLUS LAUNDRY CART
COMPARE $3.98
1.77 LIMIT 1
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 4

WAL-MART COUPON
PAPER NAPKINS
250 COUNT
COMPARE AT 39¢
LIMIT 2
29¢
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 4

WAL-MART COUPON
JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY
COMPARE AT 79¢ WITH COUPON
41¢
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 4

WAL-MART COUPON
JERGENS HAND LOTION
COMPARE AT $1.10
10½ OZ.
61¢
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 4

WAL-MART COUPON
WOOD CLOTHESPINS
PACK OF 50
COMPARE 59¢
43¢
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 4

WAL-MART COUPON
ENVELOPES
100 COUNT BOX
COMPARE 49¢
LIMIT 3
27¢
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 4

WAL-MART COUPON
BUFFERIN
100's
COMPARE $1.49
83¢
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 4

WAL-MART COUPON
KOTEX
PACK 24
COMPARE 98¢
61¢
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 4

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ALWAYS AT WAL-MART - OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

STICKY PROBLEM

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Chasing a kite can lead a guy into all sorts of problems. Like getting stuck knee-deep in mud!

That's where police found 14-year-old Joe Kowalski. He was chasing his kite and decided on a short-cut through shallow waters of the Smoky Hill River in Kenwood Park.

The water was shallow, the mud was not and Joe became stuck. Police Sgt. Herb Reese and a patrolman tossed Joe a rope and pulled him free. "I don't think he was frightened," said Sgt. Reese, "just embarrassed."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Lynn Ingram:
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
157th District:
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District:
David Rolwing
Charleston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Board
Bob McCord
1305 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Board
Jack Lopp
212 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Board
Howard Reed
719 Goodhope
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Board
Clem Beal
210 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.

J. D. Rudisill
419 W. Gladys
Sikeston, Missouri

184-185-186

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Henry A. Brand)
deceased)
Estate No. 3307
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Henry A. Brand, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 27th day of May, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Rader and Grimm, Attorney, 2 North Pacific St., Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 4-4448.

Ida B. Williams, Executrix, 1647 Brookwood, Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 5-6795.

179-185-191-197

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
GOLDIE WINFIELD)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3318
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF GOLDIE WINFIELD, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 10th day of May, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Jim S. Green, Hux & Green, Attorney, 204 West North, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-1737.

Walter Winfield, Administrator, 203 West Gladys, Sikeston, Mo.

167-173-179-185

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - One sleeping room. Call 471-0630.
5-1-2t

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Furnished apartment. 4 rooms, bath, private entrance. Adults. 471-0596.
4-30-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 471-4469.
4-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf.

For Rent - 2 room and 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities paid. 471-2772.
4-30-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom trailer. 471-9856.
4-26-6t

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
4-5-tf.

For Rent - Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9870.
4-19-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

Modern 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment. 471-3250.
4-29-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Modern 3 room house with bath. Located on AA Highway. South of Miner. Reasonable rent. 471-0702
4-30-4t

For Rent—2 bedroom, part basement, central heat. 820 E. Gladys. Call 471-5775 or 471-1293.
4-29-tf

4 room house with bath. In Miner. H. Lewis, 471-1668.
5-1-3t

For Rent - 3 room house with bath. 471-3835.
5-1-3t

For Rent - 4 room house. 627 Vernon St. Available now. Call Tharon E. Stallings, 471-3390.
4-30-3t

6a Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

PRESLEY CAMPER CENTER
HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, OPEN ROAD Pick-up campers, APACHE.
471-1361 Sikeston
"We Service What We Sell"

DO you count wear and tear and labor too? Then Wipe Lustre is the rug cleaner for you. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co.
4-29-6t

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston.
4-29-6t

For Sale - Honda "50" Asking $160. Call 471-1416.
4-30-5t

For Sale - New and Used golf carts. Good condition. Wide selection. Call Cairo, 618-734-0490.
4-17-12t

1967 ZIG ZAG
Sewing machine. Late style. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes and appliques without attachments.
UNPAID BALANCE- $40.00
Or pay payments of $4.88 per month.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1566

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main.
4-28-tf

TENTS
ALL SIZES
Compare these low prices.
9x9 - $36.87 11x9 - $44.87
10x8 - $56.87 12x9 - $58.87; 15x9 - $68.87; 17x7 - $79.87.
HOMESTEAD DIST CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE

ABSOLUTELY ALL Classified Advertising or Want Ads MUST be called in by 5p.m. day before publication There will be NO EXCEPTIONS to this rule!

SPECIAL
1 WEEK ONLY
Electric Guitar
Single pickup
$22.87
(Compare at $49.95)
Bass Guitar
$49.95
(Company at $89.95)
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Upright deep freeze. $75. Phone before noon 471-1629.
4-26-6t

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Avion, other top brand trailers and campers, over 100 to choose from, for best deal, check us. Truck Toppers unlined $139, lined and sealed $179.50. Highway 60-62-68 South, Paducah, Kentucky.

For Sale - Two new formals. Size 5. 471-4464.
5-1-3t

For Sale - Step-in Van truck with built-in camper. Has ice box, let-down table, sleeps 4. Truck has been overhauled, new battery. Call 471-1362 after 6 p.m. for further information.
5-1-3t

Used brick, lumber, metal fire excapes from elementary school at Morehouse. Call after 7 p.m. Poplar Bluff, SU 5-2514.
4-10-tf

HOPKINS BROS. CARPET SPECIAL--100% Dupont nylon. 40 square yards, completely installed wall-to-wall, $250. Terms. Forty square yards covers one 12x15, one 12x12 room, one 6x6-ft. hall. Choice of colors. You buy only the carpet, Hopkins furnished foam padding and all professional labor FREE. — Hopkins Bros., 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau and Marble Hill. (16c)
5-1-26t

For Sale - Thin aluminium plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees. and Evergreens. Good's Nursery, 471-3119.
3-19-tf

For Sale -- All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688.
2-23-tf

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Almost new 3 bedroom antique brick home. Larbe tiled bath, laundry room, carport with storage shed, built-in stove, birch cabinets, large lot, shrubbery, aluminum windows. Owner moving out of town. Call after 4:30 p.m. - 471-0981. 310 Pam Street. Reasonable down payment. Assume loan.

KENTUCKY LAKE
Camping or building lot-Full price $49.00 per lot. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size. Swin, fish and ski on world's largest man-made lake. Just send name and full address to:
KENTUCKY LAKE DEVELOPMENT CORP.
P.O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
and we will mail you the directions to the property for your inspection.

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 1/2 acre lot, 3 miles east of Sikeston on Highway 62. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4360.
4-18-6t

For Sale - Restaurant and Drive In in Murray, Ky. One block from Murray State University. Doing excellent business. Phone Gene Landolt, 502-753-8175 or 502-753-4707.
4-27-12t

LAKE HOUSE FOR SALE
3 bedrooms, living room, dining and family room, fireplace, central heat, built-in kitchen, carpet, 2 baths, large brick patio, fish pool. Large shady lake—front lot with boat dock. Call 436-5479, Mr. Jack Snow, Route 5, Murray, Kentucky 42071.

For Sale - 3 bedroom house. 203 Crowe. 471-2982.
5-1-tf

For Sale or Lease - New brick home. 471-1390.
5-1-6t

For Sale - 2 bedroom mobile home with air conditioner, 52 x 10 with tip-out. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4012.
4-25-tf

GOOD STOCK FARM
150-Acre Hill Farm; Half in timber, half in pasture, large pond. 1/2 mile from Oran, Mo.
Phone 314-262-3306

For Sale - Two bedroom home, 824 Agnes. No waiting to be approved. $1500 down. Call 471-5595 after 5 p.m.
4-27-3t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. 471-9493.
4-19-12t

9-Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT - House in or near Sikeston. Will consider up to 10 miles. Need 6 rooms. Reply P. O. Box 111, Kennett, Missouri. TU 8-4478.
4-25-tf

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted -- Male Management Trainee, age 20 to 24. Must have High School education, college preferred. Willing to be transferred. Apply Woolworth's in Sikeston, Mo.
4-27-6t

Help Wanted -- Director of Nurses, Registered nurses, surgical technicians, open for all other employes. Great opportunity in new hospital. Salary open. Send resume of self to Dexter Memorial Hospital, Dexter, Missouri.
4-26-6t

Good opportunity for hairdresser with styling ability. Carolyn's House of Beauty, Highway 67 South, Poplar Bluff, Mo. Phone SU 5-8790 or nights SU 5 3949.
4-30-6t

Help Wanted - Service Station attendant. Apply in person - Southside Oil Co., Highway 61 South.
5-1-3t

MAN WITH CAR
Needed by local company, to visit selected families offering special necessary service. No age limit of qualifies otherwise. Sales, teaching and church work experience helpful but unnecessary. Position permanent. Give complet information in reply. Address - P. O. Box 901, Sikeston.
5-1-tf

Wanted—Desk clerk. Evening shift—3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Apply in person only. NO PHONE CALLS. Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Missouri.
4-29-tf

18-Special Services

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
471-5982
10-20-tf

WANT ACTION? USE WANT ADS!

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
3-26-1 mo.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

Commercial and Industrial mowing. Call 471-1368.
4-20-5t

LYNN CARPET CLEANING
Have your carpets cleaned the fast, easy way at low cost.
9 x 12 - $6.00
9 x 15 - $8.00
If you have 3 rooms of carpeting cleaned you receive special discount price.
Drop a card to:
P. O. Box 69
Dexter, Missouri
Service man will be there in less than 24 hours.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR OUT-OF-TOWN SERVICE.

HYDRAULIC HOSE REPAIR
DeKREIK FARM EQUIPMENT
HIGHWAY 60 East Sikeston
4-30-6t

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
2-6-26t.

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today, 471-1137.
10-17-tf

CHUCK'S PLUMBING HEATING & APPLIANCE SERVICING
Licensed and bonded. Phone 471-0878.
4-25-26t

GET THE "IN-THE-WAYS" OUT-OF-THE-WAY THE WANT AD WAY
2-26-tf

For House Repair
Inside & Outside Painting
Call
Troy Ward-471-3655
313 Selma Street.
3-29-tf

CECIL CUMPTON'S
ALL-STATE PEST AND TERMITE CONTROL
• All work guaranteed
• Free estimates
471-5570

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell
471-9636 or 471-1783
3-2-tf

Fresh Reiss Dairy Products delivered to your home at regular prices. Phone 471-0368 or 471-0639.
3-19-2 mo.

THE FINEST AVAILABLE
Frigidaire, RCA Victor, and RCA Whirlpool
And you are not forgotten after you buy. The finest service after sales.
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
471-2336 107 W. Center

20-Pets

For Sale - One male Beagle. 1 1/2 years old. Call 471-3728 after 4 p.m.
4-26-5t

For Sale - German Shepard puppies. Call 471-4538.
4-30-3t

21-Feed & Seed

Registered Custer and Dare Soybean Seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825.
4-22-tf

For Sale - Soybean seed. Nematode Registered Seed, Registered Custer, Registered Dyer. Also, Cert. Hill & Cert. Dare. Strobel Farms, RE 3-4139, Bell City, Missouri.
4-27-tf

For Sale—Dare Soybeans. Can be certified. Germination 91%. $3.15 per bushel. Call 748-5100, New Madrid.
4-29-tf

Missouri Certified Seed. Registered Custer & Certified Pickett (Cyst Nematode Resist) Certified Dare. Call Weeks Farm, RE 3-4361 or RE 3-4179. Bell City, Mo.
3-19-tf

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1962 Volkswagon. Good condition. 471-9651 after 5.
4-20-3t

23-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

COMPLETE SELECTION · EASY FINANCING!
MOBILE HOMES
. . . . . MC DOUGAL TRAILER SALES. . . . . .
"The Boothеels' Finest Mobile Home Sales" in downtown SIKESTON, Mo. - Ph. 471-5636. Open Daily from 9 to 6, Sunday 1 to 6.

1/2" **4 x 12 SHEET ROCK** Per 1,000 ft. **$57.00**
1/2" **4 x 8 REDWOOD OR CEDAR EXTERIOR PANELING** Per Sheet **$8.90**
7/16" **CD SHEETING PLYWOOD $2.69**
1/2" V-GROOVE **EXTERIOR SIDING** Per Ft. **12¢**
SPEED QUEEN WASHERS & DRYERS Both For **$319.00**
EYE LEVEL GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE $238.00
CARPETING From **$3.90** Per Sq. Yd.
Pad & Installation Available
BOB'S SALVAGE SALES
Highway 60 West Sikeston, Mo.

B. N. LeDuke & Son, AUCTIONEERS and REAL ESTATE BROKERS
INVITE YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS TO ANOTHER
PUBLIC SALE
OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE,
170 ACRE FARM 170
Brick Veneer Home & Farming Equip.
AUCTION SALE
SELLING ON THE PREMISES
The Stanley J. Roper Farm, located 10 miles north of Fulton, Ky., 4 miles south of Clinton, Ky., ½ mile east of U. S. Highway 51.
Saturday, May 4, 1968
SALE TIME 10 A. M., RAIN OR SHINE — LUNCH AVAILABLE

OTHER BUSINESS INTERESTS REASON FOR SELLING

This nice 170 acre farm, located on black top highway only a short ½ mile east of U. S. Highway 51, is in 2 tracts, very close together with blacktop highway on south side of each tract.

TRACT NO. 1. consists of 96 acres. Has nice 2-bedroom brick veneer home and bath, plenty closets, beautiful cabinets, car port, new 22'x 60' pole type tool shed with metal roof & siding, Large enough and good enough for all the tools, all necessary out buildings. Located just far enough off Highway 51 to avoid the noise of the big trucks. This tract has 16 acres of wheat already fertilized (real good), Large lake stocked with fish. There is a new 4" plastic well at home (only 6 months old) has 5 year guarantee.

TRACT NO. 2 consists of 74 acres, no buildings but has 24 acres of fine wheat and lots of real level land. There are 150 acres of tillable land in both tracts that will produce a top crop of anything grown in this area, year after year. IT IS ALSO AN IDEAL STOCK FARM.

If you are looking for a nice farm, centrally located to the thriving cities of Clinton, Fulton, Union City, Mayfield, Paducah, Hickman, Bardwell, Arlington and Wickliffe, where you have a choice of wide awake businesses of all kinds, factories, schools, hospitals, strong banks, fine friendly people and the church of your choice, then, my friends, HERE IS CERTAINLY YOUR OPPORTUNITY! These 2 tracts will be sold seperately, then offered as a whole. You may purchase one or both tracts.

NOTICE! There is a demand for good houses with small acreage for people who work in towns or factories who do not have the time to farm, also some farmers who may not need this nice brick home who prefer to buy only the land, so at the decision of the owner we may offer the home and 3 acres of land seperately. If this decision is made, the buyer will still have the opportunity to purchase either tract or the entire farm.

1 John Deere H5 Combine, 1966 model with corn header, real good
1 John Deere 14-hole wheat drill
2 3x14 Breaking plows, practically new
1 7-ft. Ford tractor mower, 1-year old
1 6-ft. Ford pick up disc
1 Burch 8½-ft. wheel type disc
1 801 Ford tractor, 1962 model with live P.T.O. (A-1)
1 801 Ford tractor, 1961 model, real good
1 Burch 2-row planter
1 2-row Ford cultivator
1 10-ft. Section harrow
1 1½ ton Ford truck with new motor and grain bed
1 Cutting torch and welder
1 Chain saw
1 Black and Decker saw
1 32' Extension ladder
1 Drill
1 Jig saw
Misc. items too numerous to mention

The above equipment is read good and will please anyone who needs good equipment. Come to this Public Auction Sale for that extra piece of equipment on SATURDAY, MAY 4. It will be your time well spent.

You and your friends are cordially invited to come and look over this fine farm, nice home and real good farming equipment any time before day of sale. For any additional information please contact Mr. or Mrs. Stanley J. Roper, owners, phone 653-4766, Clinton, Ky., or Keith Akin, Realtor, phone 653-4168, Clinton, Ky., or B. N. LeDuke and Son, Auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers, phone 253-6526 or 253-7646, Tiptonville, Tenn.

Remember! Good land is one of your safest investments, a good home is a real pleasure to own, good farming equipment will help you get the job done — We offer you all 3 in this wonderful opportunity sale on Saturday, May 4. The Opportunity is Now, The Place is Here, The Decision is Yours!

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Roper
OWNERS — ROUTE 1, FULTON, KENTUCKY
Keith Akin, Realtor, Clinton, Ky.
B. N. LeDuke & Son, AUCTIONEERS and REAL ESTATE BROKERS
TIPTONVILLE, TENNESSEE — "Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays"

AUCTION
BREWER IMPLEMENT AND AUCTION COMPANY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
MAY SALE, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1968
TIME 9:00 A.M.
-300 TRACTORS- -750 IMPLEMENTS-

SPECIAL COMBINE SALE
TUESDAY, JUNE 4th, 1968 TIME 9:00 A.M.
150 COMBINES 200 TRACTORS 750 IMPLEMENTS

ATTENTION FARMERS AND DEALERS

This sale is with our regular auction. We have at least 200 tractors and 750 implements. There will be 100 to 150 combines. Last year we had 112 combines and sold 103. We expect this to be a larger and better sale. Consign your combines now for our June 4th Special Combine Sale. Don't miss this sale if you need to buy or sell combines for we have buyers and sellers from many states ready to do business at this sale.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF COMBINES ALL READY CONSIGNED:

MASSEY FERGUSON COMBINES
2-510's
4-410's
6-300's
6-Super 92's
2-35's
CLEANER COMBINES
5-E's
4-A's
6-C's
2-1000's
JOHN DEERE COMBINES
10-45's
3-55's
5-95's
1-105
IHC COMBINES
2-503's
5-403's
8-303's
4-101's
4-151's
2-71's
3-203's
CASE COMBINES
2-600's
3-700's
1-800
OLIVER COMBINES
2-525's

BREWER IMPLEMENT AND AUCTION COMPANY
Hayward Brewer, Owner Phone 314-471-9541; 471-0035.
AUCTIONEERS: COL. JOHN BREWER, COL. LENZIE BECK, COL. JOE MCCORD AND COL. JOE BECK

MONEY
Is Waiting For You
At
GLOBAL
FINANCE COMPANY
127 E. Malone 471-9255

CARD OF THANKS
I WISH TO EXPRESS MY SINCERE THANKS for all the cards and flowers and other acts of kindness that people have offered while I was in the hospital and since my return home.
Anna Hunter
Morehouse, Mo.
5-1-

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffitt
471-1847

32-Personals

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
Earn at home in spare time. All books and instruction furnished at low monthly cost. Write for FREE BOOKLET, American School, Dept. S.S. 2609 Arthur Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63143.

W.L. CLAYTON
REAL ESTATE

DUE TO THE NUMBER OF CALLS FOR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY IN SIKESTON AREA WE ARE NOW TAKING LISTINGS FOR RESIDENCES

Need Three Bed Room Houses For Sale Badly.

Also We Are Taking Listings For Commercial Property & Farms

Let Us Handle Your Rental Property.

PHONE 471-0180

W.L. Clayton
BROKER
Res. 471-0664

Bob Clark
SALESMAN
Res. 471-0141

Prompt, Friendly, Reliable Service
401 NO. KINGSHIGHWAY
P.O. BOX 490 SIKESTON, MO.

STICKY PROBLEM

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Chasing a kite can lead a guy into all sorts of problems. Like getting stuck knee-deep in mud!

That's where police found 14-year-old Joe Kowalski. He was chasing his kite and decided on a short-cut through shallow waters of the Smoky Hill River in Kenwood Park.

The water was shallow, the mud was not and Joe became stuck. Police Sgt. Herb Reese and a patrolman tossed Joe a rope and pulled him free. "I don't think he was frightened," said Sgt. Reese, "just embarrassed."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Lynn Ingram:
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
157th District:
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District:
David Rolwing
Charleston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Board
Bob McCord
1305 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Board
Jack Lopp
212 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Board
Howard Reed
719 Goodhope
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Board
Clem Beal
210 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.

J. D. Rudisill
419 W. Gladys
Sikeston, Missouri

184-185-186

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Henry A. Brand)
deceased)
Estate No. 3307
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Henry A. Brand, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 27th day of May, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Rader and Grimm, Attorney, 2 North Pacific St., Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 4-4448.

Ida B. Williams, Executrix, 1647 Brookwood, Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 5-6795.

179-185-191-197

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
GOLDIE WINFIELD)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3318
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF GOLDIE WINFIELD, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 10th day of May, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Jim S. Green, Hux & Green, Attorney, 204 West North, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-1737.

Walter Winfield, Administrator, 203 West Gladys, Sikeston, Mo.

167-173-179-185

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - One sleeping room. Call 471-0630. 5-1-2t

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Furnished apartment. 4 rooms, bath, private entrance. Adults. 471-0596. 4-30-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 471-4469. 4-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf.

For Rent - 2 room and 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities paid. 471-2772. 4-30-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom trailer. 471-9856. 4-26-6t

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf.

For Rent - Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9870. 4-19-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

Modern 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment. 471-3250. 4-29-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Modern 3 room house with bath. Located on AA Highway. South of Miner. Reasonable rent. 471-0702 4-30-4t

For Rent-2 bedroom, part basement, central heat. 820 E. Gladys. Call 471-5775 or 471-1293. 4-29-tf

4 room house with bath. In Miner. H. Lewis, 471-1668. 5-1-3t

For Rent - 3 room house with bath. 471-3835. 5-1-3t

For Rent - 4 room house. 627 Vernon St. Available now. Call Tharon E. Stallings, 471-3390. 4-30-3t

6a Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

PRESLEY CAMPER CENTER
HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, OPEN ROAD Pick-up campers, APACHE.
471-1361 Sikeston
"We Service What We Sell"

DO you count wear and tear and labor too? Then Wipe Lustre is the rug cleaner for you. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-29-6t

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston. 4-29-6t

For Sale - Honda "50" Asking $160. Call 471-1416. 4-30-5t

For Sale - New and Used golf carts. Good condition. Wide selection. Call Cairo, 618-734-0490. 4-17-12t

1967 ZIG ZAG
Sewing machine. Late style. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes and appliques without attachments.
UNPAID BALANCE- $40.00
Or pay payments of $4.88 per month.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1566

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

TENTS
ALL SIZES
Compare these low prices.
9x9 - $36.87 11x9 - $44.87
10x8 - $56.87 12x9 - $58.87; 15x9 - $68.87; 17x7 - $79.87.
HOMESTEAD DIST CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE
ABSOLUTELY ALL Classified Advertising or Want Ads MUST be called in by 5p.m. day before publication There will be NO EXCEPTIONS to this rule!

SPECIAL
1 WEEK ONLY
Electric Guitar
Single pickup
$22.87
(Compare at $49.95)
Bass Guitar
$49.95
(Company at $89.95)
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Upright deep freeze. $75. Phone before noon 471-1629. 4-26-6t

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Avion, other top brand trailers and campers, over 100 to choose from, for best deal, check us. Truck Toppers unlined $139, lined and sealed $179.50. Highway 60-62-68 South, Paducah, Kentucky.

For Sale - Two new formals. Size 5. 471-4464. 5-1-3t

For Sale - Step-in Van truck with built-in camper. Has ice box, let-down table, sleeps 4. Truck has been overhauled, new battery. Call 471-1362 after 6 p.m. for furtner information. 5-1-3t

Used brick, lumber, metal fire escapes from elementary school at Morehouse. Call after 7 p.m. Poplar Bluff, SU 5-2514. 4-10-tf

HOPKINS BROS. CARPET
SPECIAL--100% Dupont nylon. 40 square yards, completely installed wall-to-wall, $250. Terms. Forty square yards covers one 12x15, one 12x12 room, one 6x6-ft. hall. Choice of colors. You buy only the carpet, Hopkins furnished foam padding and all professional labor FREE. - Hopkins Bros., 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau and Marble Hill. (16c) 5-1-26t

For Sale - Thin aluminium plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees. and Evergreens. Good's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-tf

For Sale -- All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Almost new 3 bedroom antique brick home. Larbe tiled bath, laundry room, carport with storage shed, built-in stove, birch cabinets, large lot, shrubbery, aluminum windows. Owner moving out of town. Call after 4:30 p.m. - 471-0981. 310 Pam Street. Reasonable down payment. Assume loan.

KENTUCKY LAKE
Camping or building lot-Full price $49.00 per lot. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size. Swin, fish and ski on world's largest man-made lake. Just send name and full address to:
KENTUCKY LAKE DEVELOPMENT CORP.
P.O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
and we will mail you the directions to the property for your inspection.

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 1/2 acre lot, 3 miles east of Sikeston on Highway 62. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4360. 4-18-6t

For Sale - Restaurant and Drive In in Murray, Ky. One block from Murray State University. Doing excellent business. Phone Gene Landolt, 502-753-8175 or 502-753-4707. 4-27-12t

LAKE HOUSE
FOR SALE
3 bedrooms, living room, dining and family room, fireplace, central heat, built-in kitchen, carpet, 2 baths, large brick patio, fish pool. Large shady lake-front lot with boat dock. Call 436-5479, Mr. Jack Snow, Route 5, Murray, Kentucky 42071.

For Sale - 3 bedroom house. 203 Crowe. 471-2982. 5-1-tf

For Sale or Lease - New brick home. 471-1390. 5-1-6t

For Sale - 2 bedroom mobile home with air conditioner, 52 x 10 with tip-out. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4012. 4-25-tf

GOOD STOCK FARM
150-Acre Hill Farm; Half in timber, half in pasture, large pond. 1/2 mile from Oran, Mo.
Phone 314-262-3306

For Sale - Two bedroom home, 824 Agnes. No waiting to be approved. $1500 down. Call 471-5595 after 5 p.m. 4-27-3t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. 471-9493. 4-19-12t

9-Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT - House in or near Sikeston. Will consider up to 10 miles. Need 6 rooms. Reply P. O. Box 111, Kennett, Missouri. TU 8-4478. 4-25-tf

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted -- Male Management Trainee, age 20 to 24. Must have High School education, college preferred. Willing to be transferred. Apply Woolworth's in Sikeston, Mo. 4-27-6t

Help Wanted -- Director of Nurses, Registered nurses, surgical technicians, open for all other employes. Great opportunity in new hospital. Salary open. Send resume of self to Dexter Memorial Hospital, Dexter, Missouri. 4-26-6t

Good opportunity for hairdresser with styling ability. Carolyn's House of Beauty, Highway 67 South, Poplar Bluff, Mo. Phone SU 5-8790 or nights SU 5 3949. 4-30-6t

Help Wanted - Service Station attendant. Apply in person - Southside Oil Co., Highway 61 South. 5-1-3t

MAN WITH CAR
Needed by local company, to vicit selected families offering special necessary service. No age limit of qualifies otherwise. Sales, teaching and church work experience helpful but unnecessary. Position permanent. Give complet information in reply. Address - P. O. Box 901, Sikeston. 5-1-tf

Wanted-Desk clerk. Evening shift-3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Apply in person only. NO PHONE CALLS. Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Missouri. 4-29-tf

18-Special Services

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
471-5982 10-20-tf

WANT ACTION? USE WANT ADS!

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
3-26-1 mo.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

Commercial and Industrial mowing. Call 471-1368. 4-20-5t

LYNN CARPET CLEANING
Have your carpets cleaned the fast, easy way at low cost.
9 x 12 - $6.00
9 x 15 - $8.00
If you have 3 rooms of carpeting cleaned you receive special discount price.
Drop a card to:
P. O. Box 69
Dexter, Missouri
Service man will be there in less than 24 hours.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR OUT-OF-TOWN SERVICE.

HYDRAULIC HOSE REPAIR
DeKREIK FARM EQUIPMENT
HIGHWAY 60 East Sikeston
4-30-6t

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
2-6-26t.

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

CHUCK'S PLUMBING
HEATING & APPLIANCE SERVICING
Licensed and bonded. Phone 471-0878. 4-25-26t

GET THE "IN-THE-WAYS" OUT-OF-THE-WAY THE WANT AD WAY 2-26-tf

For House Repair
Inside & Outside Painting
Call
Troy Ward-471-3655
313 Selma Street. 3-29-tf

CECIL CUMPTON'S
ALL-STATE PEST AND TERMITE CONTROL
- All work guaranteed
- Free estimates
471-5570

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell
471-9636 or 471-1783
3-2-tf

Fresh Reiss Dairy Products delivered to your home at regular prices. Phone 471-0368 or 471-0639. 3-19-2 mo.

THE FINEST AVAILABLE
Frigidaire, RCA Victor, and RCA Whirlpool
And you are not forgotten after you buy. The finest service after sales.
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
471-2336 107 W. Center

COMPLETE SELECTION - EASY FINANCING!
MOBILE HOMES
. . . . . MC DOUGAL TRAILER SALES. . . . . .
"The Bootheels' Finest Mobile Home Sales" in downtown SIKESTON, Mo. - Ph. 471-5636. Open Daily from 9 to 6, Sunday 1 to 6.

1/2" **4 x 12 SHEET ROCK** Per 1,000 ft. **$57.00**
1/2" **4 x 8 REDWOOD OR CEDAR EXTERIOR PANELING** Per Sheet **$8.90**
7/16" **CD SHEETING PLYWOOD $2.69**
1/2" V-GROOVE **EXTERIOR SIDING** Per Ft. **12¢**
SPEED QUEEN WASHERS & DRYERS Both For **$319.00**
EYE LEVEL GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE $238.00
CARPETING From **$3.90** Per Sq. Yd.
Pad & Installation Available
BOB'S SALVAGE SALES
Highway 60 West Sikeston, Mo.

20-Pets

For Sale - One male Beagle. 1 1/2 years old. Call 471-3728 after 4 p.m. 4-26-5t

For Sale - German Shepard puppies. Call 471-4538. 4-30-3t

21-Feed & Seed

Registered Custer and Dare Soybean Seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825. 4-22-tf

For Sale - Soybean seed, Nematode Registered Seed, Registered Custer, Registered Dyer. Also, Cert. Hill & Cert. Dare. Strobel Farms, RE 3-4139, Bell City, Missouri. 4-27-tf

For Sale-Dare Soybeans. Can be certified. Germination 91%. $3.15 per bushel. Call 748-5100, New Madrid. 4-29-tf

Missouri Certified Seed. Registered Custer & Certified Pickett (Cyst Nematode Resist) Certified Dare. Call Weeks Farm, RE 3-4361 or RE 3-4179. Bell City, Mo. 3-19-tf

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1962 Volkswagon. Good condition. 471-9651 after 5. 4-20-3t

23-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

AUCTION
BREWER IMPLEMENT AND AUCTION COMPANY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
MAY SALE, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1968
TIME 9:00 A.M.
-300 TRACTORS- -750 IMPLEMENTS-

SPECIAL COMBINE SALE
TUESDAY, JUNE 4th, 1968 TIME 9:00 A.M.
150 COMBINES 200 TRACTORS 750 IMPLEMENTS

ATTENTION FARMERS AND DEALERS

This sale is with our regular auction. We have at least 200 tractors and 750 implements. There will be 100 to 150 combines. Last year we had 112 combines and sold 103. We expect this to be a larger and better sale. Consign your combines now for our June 4th Special Combine Sale. Don't miss this sale if you need to buy or sell combines for we have buyers and sellers from many states ready to do business at this sale.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF COMBINES ALL READY CONSIGNED:

MASSEY FERGUSON COMBINES
2-510's
4-410's
6-300's
6-Super 92's
2-35's
CLEANER COMBINES
5-E's
4-A's
6-C's
2-1000's
JOHN DEERE COMBINES
10-45's
3-55's
5-95's
1-105

IHC COMBINES
2-503's
5-403's
8-303's
4-101's
4-151's
2-71's
3-203's
CASE COMBINES
2-600's
3-700's
1-800
OLIVER COMBINES
2-525's

BREWER IMPLEMENT AND AUCTION COMPANY
Hayward Brewer, Owner Phone 314-471-9541; 471-0035.
AUCTIONEERS: COL. JOHN BREWER, COL. LENZIE BECK, COL. JOE MCCORD AND COL. JOE BECK

MONEY
Is Waiting For You At
GLOBAL
FINANCE COMPANY
127 E. Malone 471-9255

CARD OF THANKS

I WISH TO EXPRESS MY SINCERE THANKS for all the cards and flowers and other acts of kindness that people have offered while I was in the hospital and since my return home.
Anna Hunter
Morehouse, Mo.
5-1-1t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information call or write
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209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
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Tony Shuffitt
471-1847

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HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
Earn at home in spare time. All books and instruction furnished at low monthly cost. Write for FREE BOOKLET, American School, Dept. S.S. 2609 Arthur Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63143.

B. N. LeDuke & Son, AUCTIONEERS and REAL ESTATE BROKERS
INVITE YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS TO ANOTHER

PUBLIC SALE
OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE,
170 ACRE FARM 170
Brick Veneer Home & Farming Equip.

AUCTION SALE
SELLING ON THE PREMISES

The Stanley J. Roper Farm, located 10 miles north of Fulton, Ky., 4 miles south of Clinton, Ky., 1/2 mile east of U. S. Highway 51.

Saturday, May 4, 1968

SALE TIME 10 A. M., RAIN OR SHINE — LUNCH AVAILABLE

OTHER BUSINESS INTERESTS REASON FOR SELLING

This nice 170 acre farm, located on black top highway only a short 1/2 mile east of U. S. Highway 51, is in 2 tracts, very close together with blacktop highway on south side of each tract.

TRACT NO. 1. consists of 96 acres. Has nice 2-bedroom brick veneer home and bath, plenty closets, beautiful cabinets, car port, new 22'x 60' pole type tool shed with metal roof & siding, Large enough and good enough for all the tools, all necessary out buildings. Located just far enough off Highway 51 to avoid the noise of the big trucks. This tract has 16 acres of wheat already fertilized (real good), Large lake stocked with fish. There is a new 4" plastic well at home (only 6 months old) has 5 year guarantee.

TRACT NO. 2 consists of 74 acres, no buildings but has 24 acres of fine wheat and lots of real level land. There are 150 acres of tillable land in both tracts that will produce a top crop of anything grown in this area, year after year. IT IS ALSO AN IDEAL STOCK FARM.

If you are looking for a nice farm, centrally located to the thriving cities of Clinton, Fulton, Union City, Mayfield, Paducah, Hickman, Bardwell, Arlington and Wickliffe, where you have a choice of wide awake businesses of all kinds, factories, schools, hospitals, strong banks, fine friendly people and the church of your choice, then, my friends, HERE IS CERTAINLY YOUR OPPORTUNITY!
These 2 tracts will be sold seperately, then offered as a whole. You may purchase one or both tracts.

NOTICE! There is a demand for good houses with small acreage for people who work in towns or factories who do not have the time to farm, also some farmers who may not need this nice brick home who prefer to buy only the land, so at the decision of the owner we may offer the home and 3 acres of land seperately. If this decision is made, the buyer will still have the opportunity to purchase either tract or the entire farm.

1 John Deere H5 Combine, 1966 model with corn header, real good
1 John Deere 14-hole wheat drill
2 3x14 Breaking plows, practically new
1 7-ft. Ford tractor mower, 1-year old
1 6-ft. Ford pick up disc
1 Burch 8 1/2-ft. wheel type disc
1 801 Ford tractor, 1962 model with live P.T.O. (A-1)
1 801 Ford tractor, 1961 model, real good
1 Burch 2-row planter
1 2-row Ford cultivator
1 10-ft. Section harrow
1 1 1/2 ton Ford truck with new motor and grain bed
1 Cutting torch and welder
1 Chain saw
1 Black and Decker saw
1 32' Extension ladder
1 Drill
1 Jig saw
Misc. items too numerous to mention

The above equipment is read good and will please anyone who needs good equipment. Come to this Public Auction Sale for that extra piece of equipment on SATURDAY, MAY 4. It will be your time well spent.

You and your friends are cordially invited to come and look over this fine farm, nice home and real good farming equipment any time before day of sale. For any additional information please contact Mr. or Mrs. Stanley J. Roper, owners, phone 653-6766, Clinton, Ky., or Keith Akin, Realtor, phone 653-4168, Clinton, Ky., or B. N. LeDuke and Son, Auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers, phone 253-6526 or 253-7646, Tiptonville, Tenn.

Remember! Good land is one of your safest investments, a good home is a real pleasure to own, good farming equipment will help you get the job done — We offer you all 3 in this wonderful opportunity sale on Saturday, May 4. The Opportunity is Now, The Place is Here, The Decision is Yours!

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Roper
OWNERS — ROUTE 1, FULTON, KENTUCKY
Keith Akin, Realtor, Clinton, Ky.
B. N. LeDuke & Son, AUCTIONEERS and REAL ESTATE BROKERS
TIPTONVILLE, TENNESSEE — "Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays"

W.L. CLAYTON
REAL ESTATE

DUE TO THE NUMBER OF CALLS FOR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY IN SIKESTON AREA WE ARE NOW TAKING LISTINGS FOR RESIDENCES

Need Three Bed Room Houses For Sale Badly.

Also We Are Taking Listings For Commercial Property & Farms

Let Us Handle Your Rental Property.

PHONE 471-0180

W.L. Clayton
BROKER
Res. 471-0664

Bob Clark
SALESMAN
Res. 471-0141

Prompt, Friendly, Reliable Service

401 NO. KINGSHIGHWAY
P.O. BOX 490 SIKESTON, MO.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburg
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 DAKTARI - COLOR	00 6 P.M. Report 30 I Dream of Jeannie	30 Cactus Pete (C) 45 Weather (C) 55 Harrison Gorillas
7	30 RED SKELTON HOUR	30 Where The Girls Are	30 It Takes a Theif
8	30 GOOD MORNING WORLD	00 Tues. Night Movie "The Truth About Spring" Haley Mills - John Mills	30 NYPD (C)
9	00 CBS NEWS HOUR - COLOR (THE TRIAL LAWYER)	"	00 Invaders
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE PARADINE CASE	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		"	"
12	05 LATE NEWS	"	00 News & Sign Off
WESNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 TV High School	
7		00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concnetration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 This Morning
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING - 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 "Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
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4	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour (C)

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

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REX HELD OVER! 2nd Week

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Best Picture
Best Actor
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JOSEPH E. LEVINE
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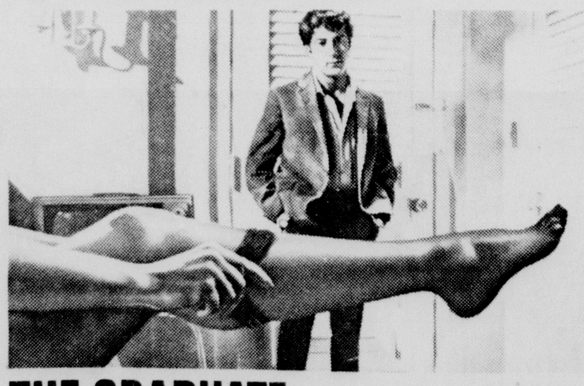

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WEEK NIGHTS AT 7:00 - OPEN TO 9
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a wonderful selection of delightful surprises

EASY CREDIT TERMS

• PERMANENT PRESS
• SUMMER KNITS
PANT TOPS
Tops are tops on Mother's list for summer fun. Choose from our huge array of prints, solids, stripes, New colors, latest styles. Sleeveless, roll-up or short sleeves. Inner-outer bottoms.
LADIES' SIZES: 32–38 S-M-L 8–18
SAVE! $3
OTHERS at $2 and $4

LADIES' 8–18
Jamaica SHORTS KNEEPANTS SLACKS
• PRINTS • SOLIDS • PLAIDS
• TATTERSALL CHECKS
Fabulous selection of shorts and pants for all indoor-outdoor occasions . . . in Mom's most wanted styles, colors, fabrics. Beautifully fashioned with full elastic waist or side zip for smooth fit.
EVERYTHING FOR MOTHER ON HER DAY!
OTHERS at $2 • $4 • $5
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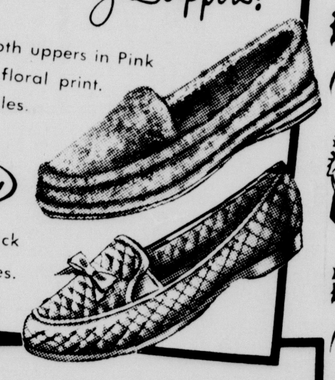
Wonder Care
Luxurious Satin PILLOW CASE
2.50
Guaranteed to keep hair Beauty Parlor Fresh while sleeping!
Chemically-treated 100% acetate satin eliminates need for nets, pins, tissue to protect her hairdo while she sleeps.
WORKS LIKE MAGIC!

TREMENDOUS SELECTION
SLEEPWEAR
Baby Doll P-J's — Waltz Gowns
Her favorite night time finery . . . gowns, Baby Dolls lavishly trimmed with lace in lovely solid colors and pastels.
$2
OTHER LENGTHS and SIZES at GREAT SAVINGS!

Flatter her with Pretty Slippers!
$2
Terry cloth uppers in Pink or Blue floral print. Crepe soles. 4–10.
Save
Soft quilted uppers in black or light blue . . Crepe soles. Sizes: 4–10.



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LADIES' 12–20
Cool, comfortable dusters will please the lady of the house. Choose from a vast collection of prints, solids, stripes in button or zip front models . . short sleeves.
IMMENSE VARIETY!
$4

Ladies Seamless
NYLON HOSE
Sizes 9-11
20¢ pair

Ladies Reg $35.00 Vinyl
All Weather Coat
Sizes S-M-L
Black-White-Red- Green
also prints & stripes
$6.88

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER
Store Hours-9 til 9 Except Sunday

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburg
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 DAKTARI - COLOR	:00 6 P.M. Report :30 I Dream of Jeannie	:00 Cactus Pete (C) :15 Weather (C) :30 Garrison Gorillas
7	:30 RED SKELTON HOUR	:30 Where The Girls Are	:30 It Takes a Thief
8	:30 GOOD MORNING WORLD	:00 Tues. Night Movie "The Truth About Spring" Haley Mills - John Mills	:30 NYPD (C)
9	:00 CBS NEWS HOUR - COLOR (THE TRIAL LAWYER)	"	:00 Invaders
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE PARADINE CASE)	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		"	"
12	:05 LATE NEWS	"	:00 News & Sign Off
WESNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SPHESTER :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:30 TV High School	
7		:00 Today Show - C	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA - CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - C :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concnetration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 This Morning
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Personality - C :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :55 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - C :30 Eye Guess - C :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 Let's Make a Deal	:00 The Fugitive
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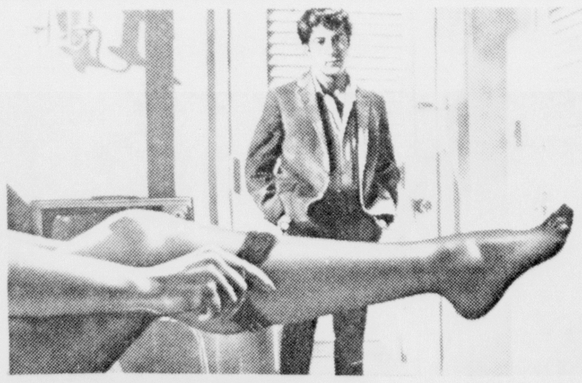

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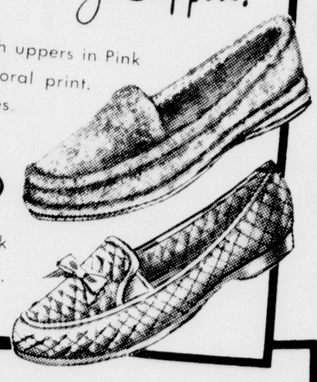
PANT TOPS
Tops are tops on Mother's list for summer fun. Choose from our huge array of prints, solids, stripes, New colors, latest styles. Sleeveless, roll-up or short sleeves. Inner-outer bottoms.
LADIES' SIZES: 32—38 S-M-L 8—18
SAVE! $3
OTHERS at $2 and $4

LADIES' 8—18
Jamaica SHORTS KNEEPANTS SLACKS
• PRINTS • SOLIDS • PLAIDS
• TATTERSALL CHECKS
Fabulous selection of shorts and pants for all indoor-outdoor occasions . . . in Mom's most wanted styles, colors, fabrics. Beautifully fashioned with full elastic waist or side zip for smooth fit.
OTHERS at $2 • $4 • $5
SAVE! $3
EVERYTHING FOR MOTHER ON HER DAY!

Wonder Care
Luxurious Satin PILLOW CASE
2.50
Guaranteed to keep hair Beauty Parlor Fresh while sleeping!
Chemically-treated 100% acetate satin eliminates need for nets, pins, tissue to protect her hairdo while she sleeps.
WORKS LIKE MAGIC!

TREMENDOUS SELECTION
SLEEPWEAR
Baby Doll P-J's — Waltz Gowns
Her favorite night time finery . . . gowns, Baby Dolls lavishly trimmed with lace in lovely solid colors and pastels.
$2
OTHER LENGTHS and SIZES at GREAT SAVINGS!

Flatter her with Pretty Slippers!
$2
Terry cloth uppers in Pink or Blue floral print. Crepe soles. 4—10.
Save
Soft quilted uppers in black or light blue . . Crepe soles. Sizes: 4—10.



Remember MOTHER'S DAY MAY 12

FASHIONABLE • PRACTICAL
DUSTERS
LADIES' 12—20
Cool, comfortable dusters will please the lady of the house. Choose from a vast collection of prints, solids, stripes in button or zip front models . . short sleeves.
IMMENSE VARIETY!
$4

Ladies Seamless
NYLON HOSE
Sizes 9-11
20¢ pair

Ladies Reg $35.00 Vinyl
All Weather Coat
Sizes S-M-L
Black-White-Red- Green also prints & stripes
$6.88

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER
Store Hours-9 til 9 Except Sunday

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 On	61 Someone	
2 Your	32 Preposition	62 New	
3 Trust	33 Activities	63 Should	
4 Don't	34 In	64 The	
5 Rely	35 Other	65 Initiative	
6 Artistic	36 Anxious	66 Be	
7 Prospects	37 Creativity	67 Close	
8 Of	38 With	68 Ones	
9 Become	39 Moments	69 Be	
10 A	40 Of	70 To	
11 Replace	41 Should	71 You've	
12 Too	42 Your	72 Replaced	
13 Don't	43 Patterns	73 Successful	
14 A	44 To	74 Or	
15 Folks	45 Being	75 Reforms	
16 Good	46 Be	76 By	
17 Heavily	47 Best	77 Your	
18 Expect	48 Money	78 Wishful	
19 Period	49 Take	79 Presented	
20 You	50 T	80 On	
21 Stranger	51 People	81 Home	
22 Old	52 Could	82 Met	
23 With	53 Making	83 Today	
24 Good	54 Private	84 Thinking	
25 To	55 Concentrated	85 Base	
26 Better	56 With	86 Pleasant	
27 Indulge	57 Nature	87 Recently	
28 Behavior	58 Needed	88 Money-making	
29 Start	59 Stick	89 Anytime	
30 Acquainted	60 Fantasies	90 Surprises	

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LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89

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5/2

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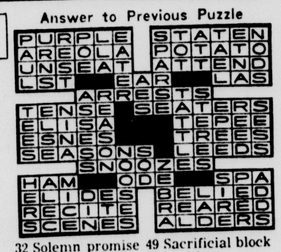
Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern — coupon in Catalog, 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

Painter's Needs

Answer to Previous Puzzle

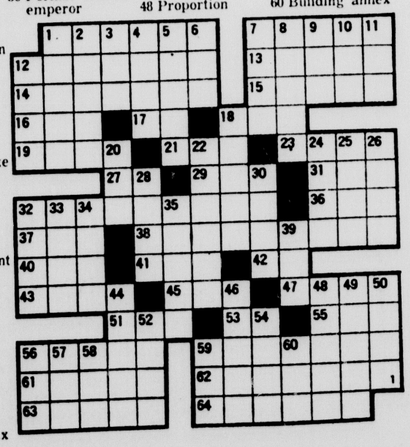


ACROSS

1 Cloth on which to paint
7 Palette —
12 Freight train car
13 Painter's stand
14 Temporary insanity
15 Each of a group
16 Pure honey
17 Man's nickname
18 Winglike part
19 Bard
21 Extrasensory perception (ab.)
23 Country
27 Exists
29 Cereal grain
31 Born
32 Canvas pigments (2 words)
36 Yellowish-brown
37 Fruit drink
38 Cast of mind
40 Aromatic brew
41 Night before
42 Egyptian sun god
43 Stag
45 Make a mistake
47 Metric unit of weight
51 Peer Gynt's mother
53 Supposition
55 Arabian caliph
56 Applier for paint
59 Paint board
61 Main artery of body
62 Certain European
63 Renovate
64 Film star, Robert —

DOWN

1 Carved gem
2 White poplar
3 Negative prefix
4 Ballot
5 Stage whisper
6 Body of water
7 Flat-bottomed ship
8 Of ships
9 Verb suffix
10 —-de-lance serpent
11 English city
12 Group of tents
18 Separately
20 Twitching
22 Native of Oklahoma
24 Against
25 Tidy
26 Contradict
28 Certain ones
30 Former Russian emperor
32 Solemn promise
33 Thought
34 Shakespearean king
35 Landing place
39 Linger behind
44 Flavor
46 Lariat
48 Proportion
49 Sacrificial block
50 Bearing
52 Irish playwright
54 Censure harshly
56 Legal profession
57 European deer
58 Footed vase
59 Abyss
60 Building annex



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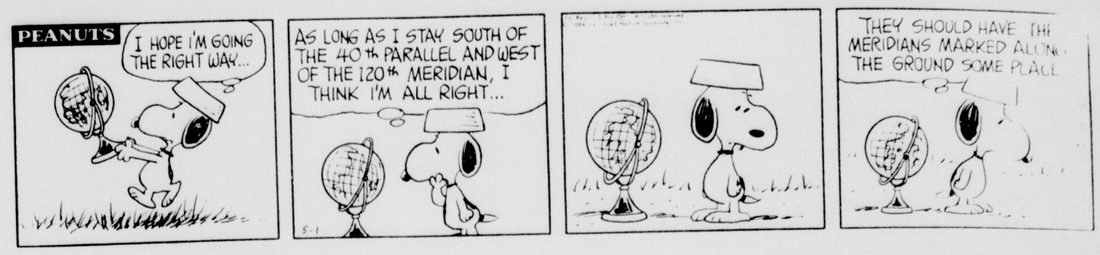

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CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

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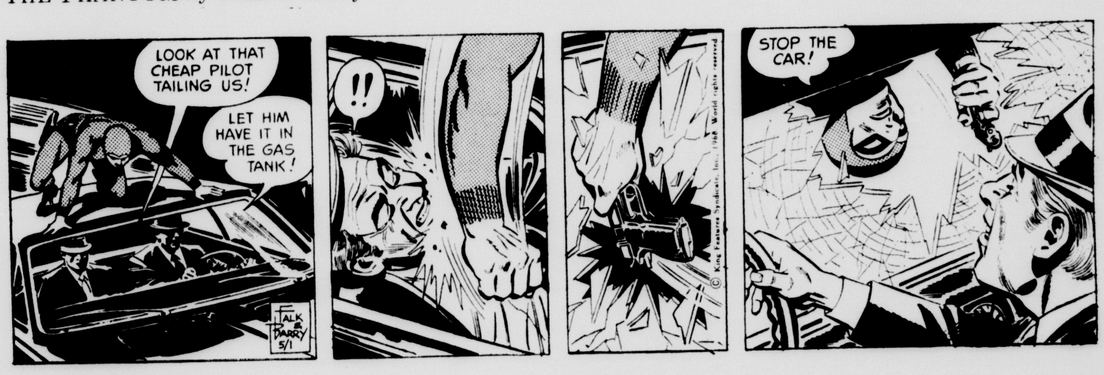
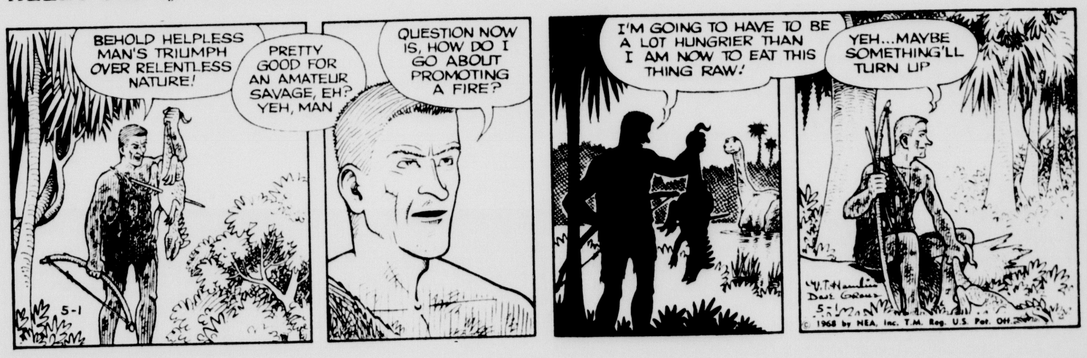


ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



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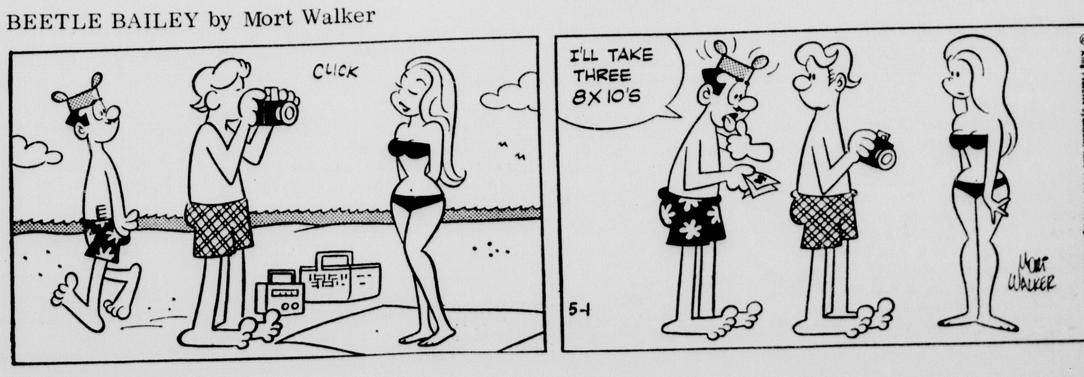

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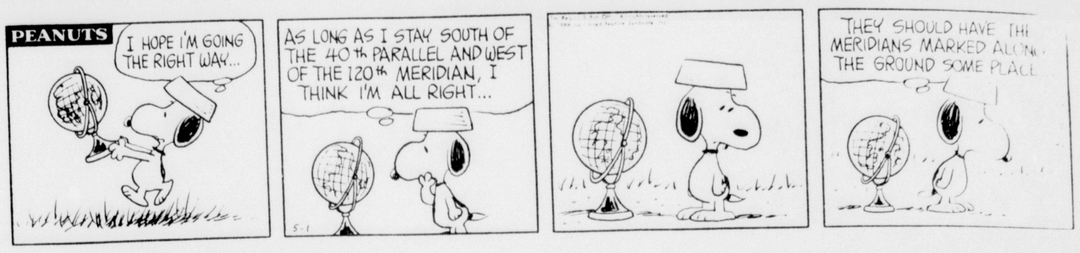

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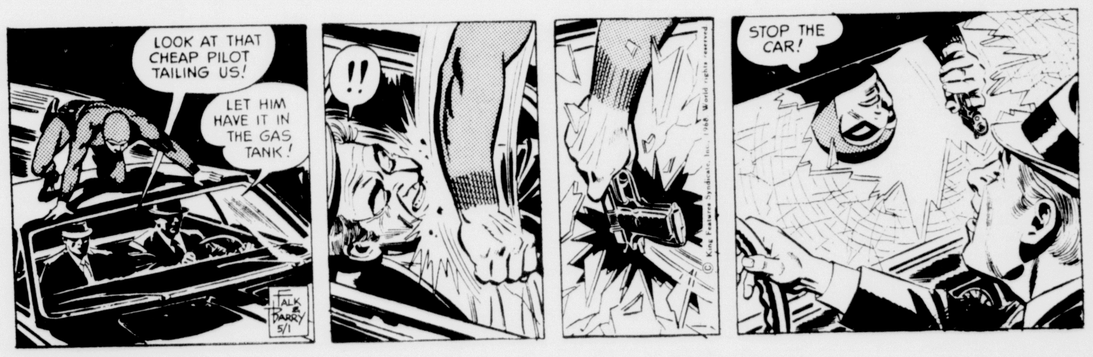

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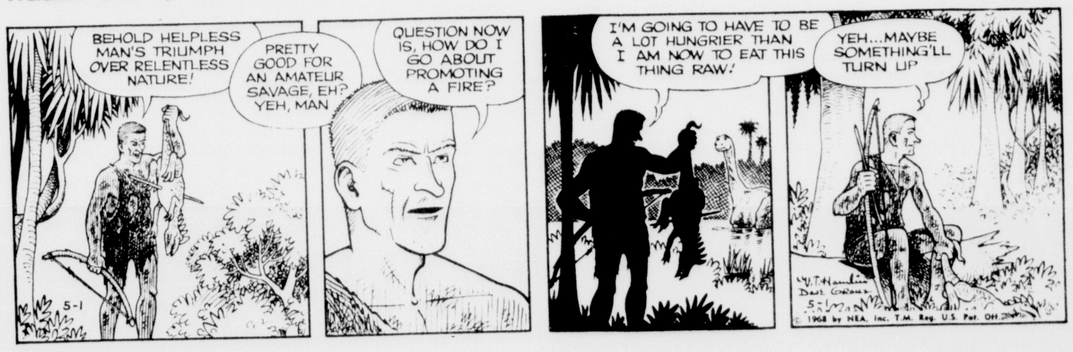

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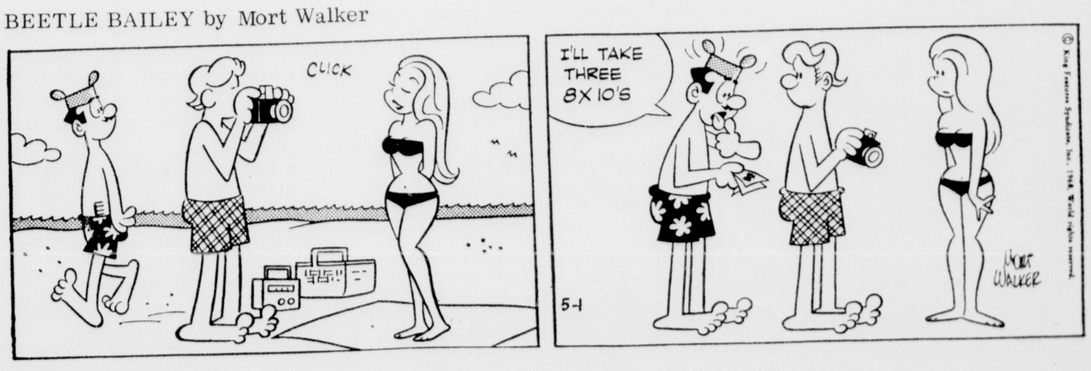

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3 Trust	33 Activities	63 Should	
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5 Rely	35 Other	65 Initiative	
6 Artistic	36 Anxious	66 Be	
7 Prospects	37 Creativity	67 Close	
8 Of	38 With	68 Ones	
9 Become	39 Moments	69 Be	
10 A	40 Of	70 To	
11 Replace	41 Should	71 You've	
12 Too	42 Your	72 Replaced	
13 Don't	43 Patterns	73 Successful	
14 A	44 To	74 Or	
15 Folks	45 Being	75 Reforms	
16 Good	46 Be	76 By	
17 Heavily	47 Best	77 Your	
18 Expect	48 Money	78 Wishful	
19 Period	49 Take	79 Presented	
20 Your	50 To	80 On	
21 Stranger	51 People	81 Home	
22 Old	52 Could	82 Met	
23 With	53 Making	83 Today	
24 Good	54 Private	84 Thinking	
25 To	55 Concentrated	85 Base	
26 Better	56 With	86 Pleasant	
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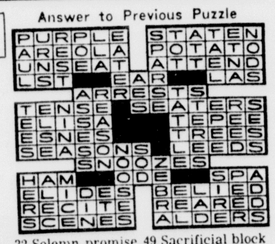

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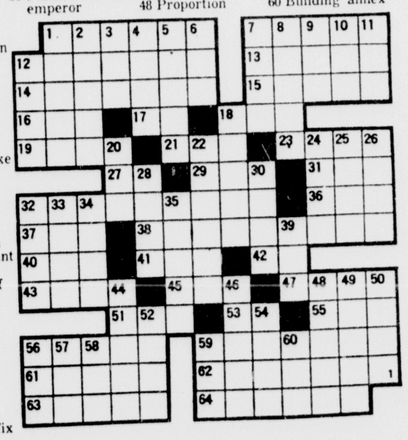
59 Paint board
61 Main artery of body
62 Certain European
63 Renovate
64 Film star, Robert —

DOWN

1 Carved gem
2 White poplar
3 Negative prefix
4 Ballot
5 Stage whisper
6 Body of water
7 Flat-bottomed ship
8 Of ships
9 Verb suffix
10 —— -de-lance serpent
11 English city
12 Group of tents
18 Separately
20 Twitching
22 Native of Oklahoma
24 Against
25 Tidy
26 Contradict
28 Certain ones
30 Former Russian emperor
32 Solemn promise
33 Thought
34 Shakespearean king
35 Landing place
39 Linger behind
44 Flavor
46 Lariat
48 Proportion
49 Sacrificial block
50 Bearing
52 Irish playwright
54 Censure harshly
56 Legal profession
57 European deer
58 Footed vase
59 Abyss
60 Building annex



C. D. ALCORN AGENCY bowling team is the champion team of the Royal Keglers League. From left are Jena Hopwood, Lil Acord, Dottye Lefler, captain; C. D. Alcorn, sponsor; Jo Arnold, Jeanie Lee and Norma Baker.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS Ill. (PA) - Estimates for Thursday: hogs 7,000; cattle 800; calves 100; sheep 50.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts rather uneven; steady to weak; 1-2 200-230 lbs 19.50- 19.75; 28 head at 28.25; 1-3 210-250 lbs 18.75-19.50; sows under 500 lbs steady to strong, over 500 lbs steady to weak, instances 25 lower; 1-3 200-500 lbs15.59-17.25; 2-3 500-675 lbs 14.50-15.50; boars 14.75-16.50.

Calves 1,500; calves 75; slaughter steers mixed good and choice 25.25-26.50; slaughter heifers choice 800-850 lbs 24.50-25.50; good and choice vealers 32.00-36.00; good 28.00-32.00.

Sheep 150; slaughter lambs mostly steady, slaughter ewes steady; slaughter lambs choice 95 lbs full wooled 28.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice shorn 4.00-7.50? few full wooled 2.00.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — From the small-time crime files of Columbus police: Peggy Ann Compton, 7, told police she was attacked by an assailant who grabbed her around the neck and forced her to turn over 35 cents.

She described the attacker as 9 years old.

Three Named To Dean's List

COLUMBIA – Among students in college of engineering at the University of Missouri named to the dean's honor list for the fall semester are Thomas W. Bodine of Marston; John L. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Marshall, 201 Kramer Dr., Sikeston, and Edward R. Viau of Dudley.

Band Concert Selections Announced

NEW MADRID - the junior high school band, directed by robert Donze, will present a spring concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the junior high school.

Program selections are "Gaslight Gaieties," "Two German Dances," "Emperor Waltz," "Citadel Overture," "Three Bears" - a comedy sketch- "Apple Valley Overture", "Deep River Rhapsody," "Cuban Capers," "Balladair" and "Project March."

Members of the band are flute, Pam Dyke, oboe, Melinda Kolwyck; clarinets, Linda Commer, Mary Adams, Debbie Lawrence, Teresa Jackson, Becky Mitchell, Vicky Ruff, Cynthia Alsobrook, Cathy Fowler, Jayne Lewis, Joe White, Cindy Phillips, Sandy Young and Karen Hargrave; saxophone, Debbie Baker, Cindy Mills, Mary Maxwell, Jimmy Harris and Terry Hadder; bass clarinet, Marge Horton; alto clarinet, Randall Robbins; horn, John Higgerson, Jane Ashley and Jalonda Bird; cornet, Frederick Nolley, Kent Polsgrove, Phillip Ransburgh, Fred Copeland, Steve Higgerson, Janelle Horton and Vickie Higgerson; trombone, Danny Jackson and Calvin Horton; bass, Jimmy King and Robert Moore; drums, Susan Boyer and Tony Jones.

Heisserer Funeral Will Be Thursday

ORAN - Services for Mrs. Z. A. Heisserer, 82, who died Sunday, will be at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Guardian Angel church.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Recitation of the rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home.

The White Trophy, honoring Gen. Thomas D. White, late Air Force chief of staff, is awarded each year to the Air Force officer or unit that made the foremost contribution to U.S. progress in aerospace. The award was established in 1961.

William H. Bowen, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON - A lifelong resident of Mississippi county, Wm. H. Bowen, 95, died Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital where he had been a patient for 10 days.

Bowen was born Jan. 27, 1873, in Wolf Island. A retired farmer, he had lived in Charleston 16 years.

He married Miss Ada B. Taylor, who preceded him in death in 1934.

Bowen is survived by a son, Prof. Charles F. Bowen, St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Willie Pettigrew, whom he lived with in Charleston; a sister, Mrs. Donna Lee, Charleston; 14 grandchildren, 24 greatgrandchildren, and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

The body is at Sparks Funeral Home.

Second Largest

New York City's Cathedral of St. John the Divine ranks second among the world's largest houses of worship, being exceeded in size only by St. Peter's in Rome, Italy.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	6½	6¾
Anheuser Busch	57½	59
Ark. Mo. Power	10½	11
Fed. Compress	22½	23½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen. Life of Wis.	4	4½
Jeff. Std. Life	33	33½
Malone and Hyde	26½	27½
No Amer. Comm.	12½	13
Pabst Brewing	77½	78½
Sun Airlines	3¼	4
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		49
Amer. Tel & Tel.		49¾
Chrysler		67
Columbia Gas		27
Eaton Mfg. Co.		33¼
Emerson, Electric		98¼
Ford Motors		57½
Gen. Motors		81¼
New Eng. Electric		28
Transogram		23¼

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. 471-5350.

DOTTYE LEFLER, captain of the C. D. Alcorn Agency bowling team, first place team in the Royal Keglers League, *presents the sponsor's trophy to Alcorn.*

Many Rate Rocky's Entry Too Late

NEW YORK (AP) - Prominent Republicans across the nation have hailed Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's entry into the presidential race but some expressed doubt that he will be able to overtake Richard M. Nixon.

Some of those who commented on the New York governor's declaration Tuesday that he is a candidate for the nomination said his entry will lead to a healthful discussion of the issues.

Those with reservations about Rockefeller's chances said that Nixon has been campaigning hard for the GOP nomination and has built up considerable convention delegate strength.

Others brought up the question of what effect there might be on Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, whose status now is that of a home state favorite son candidate.

Nixon, who lives in the same New York apartment house as Rockefeller, said his neighbor's active candidacy will "make for a more exciting convention and will result in a more meaningful discussion of the issues."

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by Cherie

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A SPRING CLEAN UP SALE

3 Days Only - Thursday, Friday and Saturday May, 2, 3, 4

Whirlpool

FREE GIFT WITH EACH PURCHASE

BUDGET TERMS X INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

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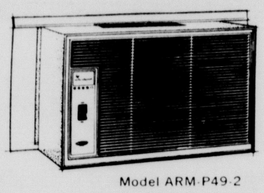

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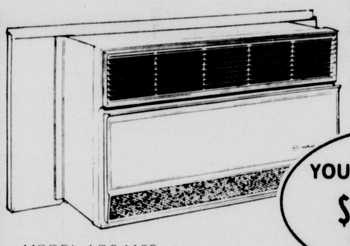
Lightweight, compact . . . plugs in
- One-man installation
- 5,000 BTU NEMA-certified capacity
- Sound-seal construction
- Permanent, washable filter
- Automatically dehumidifies

only **99.95** X 3 ONLY



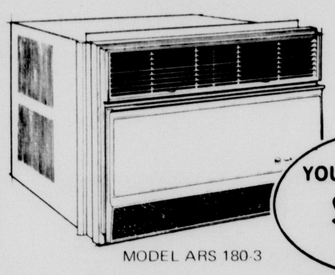
MODEL ARC-1102

Decorator styled to blend with your furnishings

YOURS FOR ONLY $240.00 X

115 Volts

Beautiful shaded bronze color front panel • Exclusive COMFORT GUARD® control for balanced cooling • "Stay Dry" rust-resistant base • "Kitten-Quiet" operation • 2 fan speeds • NEMA-certified 11,000 BTU.

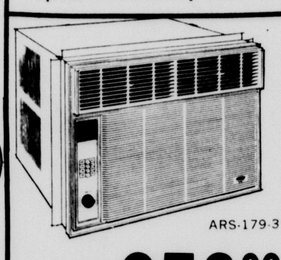


MODEL ARS 180-3

Exquisite styling . . . big-capacity cooling

YOURS FOR ONLY $271.00 X

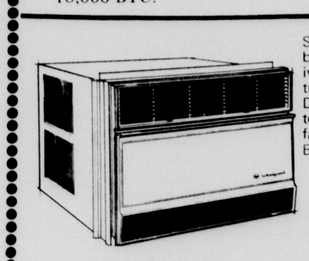
Shaded bronze color front panel blends with any decor • Exclusive COMFORT GUARD® control for balanced cooling • "Stay Dry" rust-resistant base • "Kitten-Quiet" operation • 2-speed fan • NEMA-certified 18,000 BTU.



ARS-179-3

Giant capacity at a value price
- 18,000 BTU NEMA-certified capacity
- "Whisper-Quiet" operation
- COMFORT GUARD® control for balanced cooling
- "Stay Dry" rust-resistant base and 2-speed fan

only **258.00** X

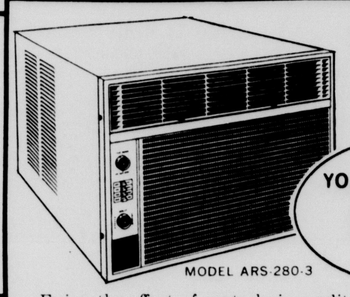


MODEL ARS 220-3

Shaded bronze color front panel blends with any decor. Exclusive COMFORT GUARD control for balanced cooling. "Stay Dry" rust-resistant base. "Kitten-Quiet" operation. 2-speed fan. NEMA-certified, 22,000 BTU.

305.00 X

USE YOUR CREDIT

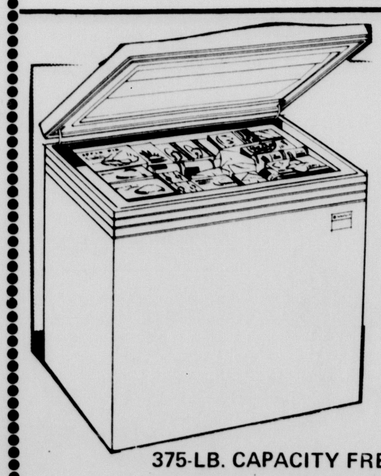


MODEL ARS-280-3

Whole-house cooling . . . up to 2,000 sq. ft.

YOURS FOR ONLY $363.00 X

Enjoy the effect of central air conditioning at a much lower cost • Exclusive COMFORT GUARD® control for balanced cooling • "Stay Dry" rust-resistant base • 4-way air direction • 2-speed fan • NEMA-certified 28,000 BTU.



In Red, ~~Green~~, Black, White

REGULAR $199.95

NOW **$179.95**

375-LB. CAPACITY FREEZER

. Only 36 inches wide . . . 10.2 cu. ft. capacity
. Adjustable temperature control
. Porcelain-enameled counter-high work surface top

Luggin' and tuggin' ice trays buggin' you?

Then you'll love the IceMagic® automatic ice maker

Model ERT14JM

ONLY **278.88** with acceptable trade

14.2 CU. FT. TOTAL CAPACITY . . . LOADED WITH CONVENIENCES

- ★ The IceMagic . . . makes ice automatically without ice tray bother
- ★ No defrosting ever . . . not even in the 105-lb. "zero-degree" freezer
- ★ Bushel-capacity twin crispers
- ★ Handy glide-out shelf
- ★ Lots of storage in both doors

USE YOUR CREDIT

*Tmk.

EPT14IM

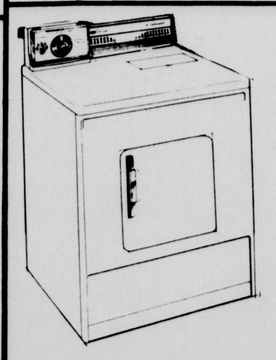
14.2 cu. ft. NO-FROST refrigerator-freezer

With Automatic Ice Maker
- No defrosting in refrigerator or freezer
- 105-lb. "zero-degree" freezer
- Two glide-out shelves
- Twin crispers • Meat pan
- Super-storage door

WAS $429.95

NOW **$360.00**

With Acceptable Trade



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DRYER

5 Cycle, 3 Temperatures

149.95

3 ONLY

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CAMPBELL APPLIANCE

DORIS

107 W. CENTER
471-2336
Service After Sales

CARL

C. D. ALCORN AGENCY bowling team is the champion team of the Royal Keglers League. From left are Jena Hopwood, Lil Acord, Dottye Lefler, captain; C. D. Alcorn, sponsor; Jo Arnold, Jeanie Lee and Norma Baker.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS Ill. (PA) - Estimates for Thursday: hogs 7,000; cattle 800; calves 100; sheep 50.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts rather uneven; steady to weak; 1-2 200-230 lbs 19.50- 19.75; 28 head at 28.25; 1-3 210-250 lbs 18.75-19.50; sows under 500 lbs steady to strong, over 500 lbs steady to weak, instances 25 lower; 1-3 200-500 lbs15.59-17.25; 2-3 500-675 lbs 14.50-15.50; boars 14.75-16.50.

Calves 1,500; calves 75; slaughter steers mixed good and choice 25.25-26.50; slaughter heifers choice 800-850 lbs 24.50-25.50; good and choice vealers 32.00-36.00; good 28.00–32.00.

Sheep 150; slaughter lambs mostly steady, slaughter ewes steady; slaughter lambs choice 95 lbs full wooled 28.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice shorn 4.00-7.50? few full wooled 2.00.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — From the small-time crime files of Columbus police: Peggy Ann Compton, 7, told police she was attacked by an assailant who grabbed her around the neck and forced her to turn over 35 cents.

She described the attacker as 9 years old.

Three Named To Dean's List

COLUMBIA – Among students in college of engineering at the University of Missouri named to the dean's honor list for the fall semester are Thomas W. Bodine of Marston; John L. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Marshall, 201 Kramer Dr., Sikeston, and Edward R. Viau of Dudley.

Band Concert Selections Announced

NEW MADRID - the junior high school band, directed by robert Donze, will present a spring concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the junior high school.

Program selections are "Gaslight Gaieties," "Two German Dances," "Emperor Waltz," "Citadel Overture," "Three Bears" - a comedy sketch- "Apple Valley Overture", "Deep River Rhapsody," "Cuban Capers," "Balladair" and "Project March."

Members of the band are flute, Pam Dyke, oboe, Melinda Kolwyck; clarinets, Linda Commer, Mary Adams, Debbie Lawrence, Teresa Jackson, Becky Mitchell, Vicky Ruff, Cynthia Alsobrook, Cathy Fowler, Jayne Lewis, Joe White, Cindy Phillips, Sandy Young and Karen Hargrave; saxophone, Debbie Baker, Cindy Mills, Mary Maxwell, Jimmy Harris and Terry Hadder; bass clarinet, Marge Horton; alto clarinet, Randall Robbins; horn, John Higgerson, Jane Ashley and Jalonda Bird; cornet, Frederick Nolley, Kent Polsgrove, Phillip Ransburgh, Fred Copeland, Steve Higgerson, Janelle Horton and Vickie Higgerson; trombone, Danny Jackson and Calvin Horton; bass, Jimmy King and Robert Moore; drums, Susan Boyer and Tony Jones.

Heisserer Funeral Will Be Thursday

ORAN - Services for Mrs. Z. A. Heisserer, 82, who died Sunday, will be at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Guardian Angel church.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Recitation of the rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home.

The White Trophy, honoring Gen. Thomas D. White, late Air Force chief of staff, is awarded each year to the Air Force officer or unit that made the foremost contribution to U.S. progress in aerospace. The award was established in 1961.

William H. Bowen, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON - A lifelong resident of Mississippi county, Wm. H. Bowen, 95, died Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital where he had been a patient for 10 days.

Bowen was born Jan. 27, 1873, in Wolf Island. A retired farmer, he had lived in Charleston 16 years.

He married Miss Ada B. Taylor, who preceded him in death in 1934.

Bowen is survived by a son, Prof. Charles F. Bowen, St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Willie Pettigrew, whom he lived with in Charleston; a sister, Mrs. Donna Lee, Charleston; 14 grandchildren, 24 greatgrandchildren, and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

The body is at Sparks Funeral Home.

Second Largest

New York City's Cathedral of St. John the Divine ranks second among the world's largest houses of worship, being exceeded in size only by St. Peter's in Rome, Italy.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	6½	6¾
Anheuser Busch	57½	59
Ark. Mo. Power	10½	11
Fed. Compress	22½	23½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen. Life of Wis.	4	4½
Jeff. Std. Life	33	33½
Malone and Hyde	26½	27½
No Amer. Comm.	12½	13
Pabst Brewing	77½	78½
Sun Airlines	3¼	4
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		49
Amer. Tel & Tel.		49¾
Chrysler		67
Columbia Gas		27
Eaton Mfg. Co.		33¼
Emerson, Electric		98¼
Ford Motors		57½
Gen. Motors		81¼
New Eng. Electric		28
Transogram		23¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. 471-5350.

DOTTYE LEFLER, captain of the C. D. Alcorn Agency bowling team, first place team in the Royal Keglers League, presents the sponsor's trophy to Alcorn.

Many Rate Rocky's Entry Too Late

NEW YORK (AP) - Prominent Republicans across the nation have hailed Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's entry into the presidential race but some expressed doubt that he will be able to overtake Richard M. Nixon.

Some of those who commented on the New York governor's declaration Tuesday that he is a candidate for the nomination said his entry will lead to a healthful discussion of the issues.

Those with reservations about Rockefeller's chances said that Nixon has been campaigning hard for the GOP nomination and has built up considerable convention delegate strength.

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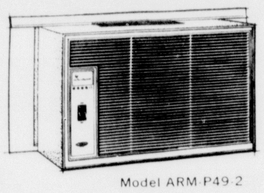
FREE GIFT WITH EACH PURCHASE



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Lightweight, compact . . . plugs in
- One-man installation
- 5,000 BTU NEMA-certified capacity
- Sound-seal construction
- Permanent, washable filter
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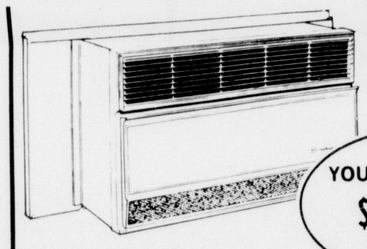

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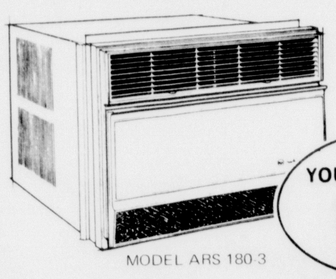
Beautiful shaded bronze color front panel • Exclusive COMFORT GUARD® control for balanced cooling • "Stay Dry" rust-resistant base • "Kitten-Quiet" operation • 2 fan speeds • NEMA-certified 11,000 BTU.



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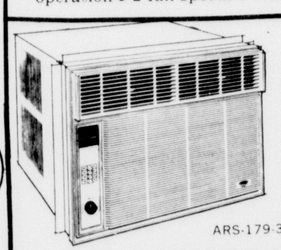

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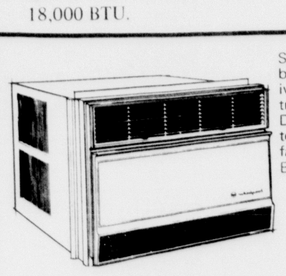

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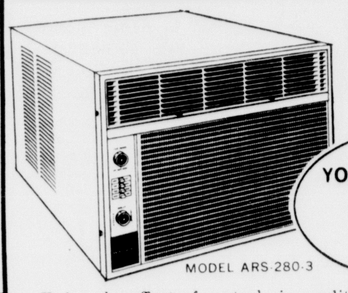

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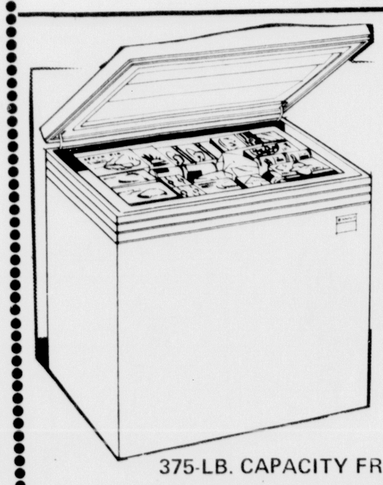

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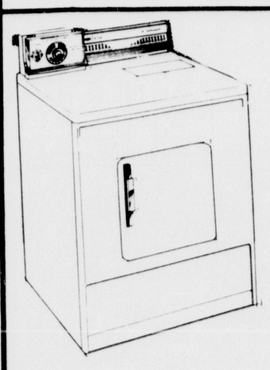

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The first thing the Americans will learn is that the Communists will try to use the ordinarily simple business of setting an agenda as a means of accomplishing, in advance, their substantive goals.

Indeed, in a tactic powerfully reminiscent of Red maneuvers in the Korean armistice talks at Kaesong and Panmunjom, Hanoi sought in its first public offer of negotiations to determine the agenda even before sitting down at the table.

Hanoi proposed talks to discuss only the full cessation of bombing against North Vietnam, and an end to all other acts of war against North Vietnam. Set against careful reviews of Red negotiating practice as first established at Panmunjom, the Hanoi offer has its inevitable fascinations.

First off, our unqualified acceptance of the offer will unquestionably be read in Hanoi as flat-out agreement by us that the first talks will concern an end to our bombing and other acts of war but absolutely nothing else.

If we attempt to talk of other matters, or to ask of Hanoi some reciprocal military concession in exchange for a bombing halt or an end to other war acts, we will be told that we have already agreed to Hanoi's terms.

Even should we make the perilous mistake of agreeing in fact to Hanoi's agenda-with-conclusions, we would not be free of another trap contained in the original offer.

Hanoi, following the Panmunjom pattern, is sure to attempt to define "other acts of war" in the broadest conceivable way.

Furthermore, this part of the Hanoi offer has a "trap within a trap." On the basis of past Red negotiating performance, Hanoi might "surprise" us by suddenly giving up its insistence on a prior move by us to end "other acts of war."

The inner trap would be that Hanoi never counted on winning that objective anyway but was interested mainly in a total cessation of the bombing. It was a standard Red device at Panmunjom to demand something outrageous and then, upon yielding this unreasonable goal they never expected to attain, to say:

"We have compromised. Now you compromise."

If American and North Vietnamese negotiators ever get past the "agenda phase" in the impending new confrontation, we clearly may expect the Panmunjom pattern to be repeated. There will be no "negotiations" as normally understood, but months and maybe years of alternating declarations of position by two sides.

Outside events and pressures carry the only hope of producing real agreement. When the pressures are missing, as in the "peace talks" after the Korean armistice, nothing happens. There is no peace agreement today. America's Vietnam negotiators will be gravely handicapped if they have no such pressures working for them. Their highest hope then would be a futile stalemate.

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Humphrey Rules out Proxy Race

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, too late a Democratic presidential contender to get on California's June 4 primary ballot, is moving to insure no proxy slate carries his name to possible defeat.

Humphrey is discouraging any move by an uncommitted delegation-first organized to back President Johnson-to pledge itself to the vice president of the Golden State runoff.

State Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch has said in Los Angeles that the onetime pro-Johnson slate will meet soon to caucus on its presidential preference.

While more than three-fourths of the individuals on the Lynch slate are reported to favor Humphrey, the vice president and his strategists are struggling to avoid any public endorsement of him.

Their reasoning is that the slate wouldn't stand an equal chance of winning the slate's 174 delegates, with the names of Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N. Y., and Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., on the ballot and Humphrey's absent.

Because his formal entry into the race last Saturday was delayed until it was too late to get his name on any ballot, Humphrey plans whenever possible to avoid appearances in primary states until after the voting is over.

While he is conceding the presidential primary states on the first ballot to his rivals, Humphrey is already moving in on states that choose delegates in conventions and in district elections.

Humphrey assesses his chances of picking off some of New York's 190 votes at a luncheon today with supporters and contributors in New York City. He has delegate candidates running in most of the state's congressional districts but expects Kennedy supporters to control the delegation.

The vice president will talk with Philadelphia area delegates on a visit there Thursday. His backers voiced confidence he can get a majority of Pennsylvania's 130 convention votes.

The seeds the voice president's workers began sowing in Maryland shortly after the President's exit from the contest sprouted in a pro-Humphrey delegation Monday, bound by the unit rule in casting its 49 votes at the Chicago party convention.

This was regarded as a victory over Kennedy forces, who lost 114 to 23 an effort to knock out the unit rule.

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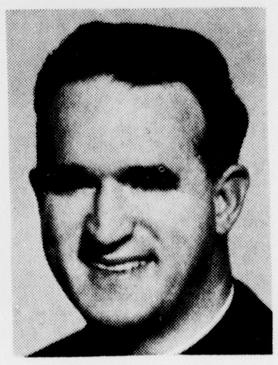

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Indeed, in a tactic powerfully reminiscent of Red maneuvers in the Korean armistice talks at Kaesong and Panmunjom, Hanoi sought in its first public offer of negotiations to determine the agenda even before sitting down at the table.

Hanoi proposed talks to discuss only the full cessation of bombing against North Vietnam, and an end to all other acts of war against North Vietnam. Set against careful reviews of Red negotiating practice as first established at Panmunjon, the Hanoi offer has its inevitable fascinations.

First off, our unqualified acceptance of the offer will unquestionably be read in Hanoi as flat-out agreement by us that the first talks will concern an end to our bombing and other acts of war but absolutely nothing else.

If we attempt to talk of other matters, or to ask of Hanoi some reciprocal military concession in exchange for a bombing halt or an end to other war acts, we will be told that we have already agreed to Hanoi's terms.

Even should we make the perilous mistake of agreeing in fact to Hanoi's agenda-with-conclusions, we would not be free of another trap contained in the original offer.

Hanoi, following the Panmunjom pattern, is sure to attempt to define "other acts of war" in the broadest conceivable way.

Furthermore, this part of the Hanoi offer has a "trap within a trap." On the basis of past Red negotiating performance, Hanoi might "surprise" us by suddenly giving up its insistence on a prior move by us to end "other acts of war."

The inner trap would be that Hanoi never counted on winning that objective anyway but was interested mainly in a total cessation of the bombing. It was a standard Red device at Panmunjom to demand something outrageous and then, upon yielding this unreasonable goal they never expected to attain, to say:

"We have compromised. Now you compromise."

If American and North Vietnamese negotiators ever get past the "agenda phase" in the impending new confrontation, we clearly may expect the Panmunjom pattern to be repeated. There will be no "negotiations" as normally understood, but months and maybe years of alternating declarations of position by two sides.

Outside events and pressures carry the only hope of producing real agreement. When the pressures are missing, as in the "peace talks" after the Korean armistice, nothing happens. There is no peace agreement today. America's Vietnam negotiators will be gravely handicapped if they have no such pressures working for them. Their highest hope then would be a futile stalemate.

The U.S. Army Reserve teaches skills to build careers

Humphrey Rules out Proxy Race

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, too late a Democratic presidential contender to get on California's June 4 primary ballot, is moving to insure no proxy slate carries his name to possible defeat.

Humphrey is discouraging any move by an uncommitted delegation-first organized to back President Johnson-to pledge itself to the vice president of the Golden State runoff.

State Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch has said in Los Angeles that the onetime pro-Johnson slate will meet soon to caucus on its presidential preference.

While more than three-fourths of the individuals on the Lynch slate are reported to favor Humphrey, the vice president and his strategists are struggling to avoid any public endorsement of him.

Their reasoning is that the slate wouldn't stand an equal chance of winning the slate's 174 delegates, with the names of Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N. Y., and Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., on the ballot and Humphrey's absent.

Because his formal entry into the race last Saturday was delayed until it was too late to get his name on any ballot, Humphrey plans whenever possible to avoid appearances in primary states until after the voting is over.

While he is conceding the presidential primary states on the first ballot to his rivals, Humphrey is already moving in on states that choose delegates in conventions and in district elections.

Humphrey assesses his chances of picking off some of New York's 190 votes at a luncheon today with supporters and contributors in New York City. He has delegate candidates running in most of the state's congressional districts but expects Kennedy supporters to control the delegation.

The vice president will talk with Philadelphia area delegates on a visit there Thursday. His backers voiced confidence he can get a majority of Pennsylvania's 130 convention votes.

The seeds the voice president's workers began sowing in Maryland shortly after the President's exit from the contest sprouted in a pro-Humphrey delegation Monday, bound by the unit rule in casting its 49 votes at the Chicago party convention.

This was regarded as a victory over Kennedy forces, who lost 114 to 23 an effort to knock out the unit rule.

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GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE DOZ. 3/99¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED WHOLE FRYERS LB. 25¢
CUT-UP OR SPLIT FRYERS LB. 29¢
REELFOOT BOLOGNA ALL MEAT LB. 49¢
HUNTERS BACON SLICED LB. 37¢
SLICED BACON ENDS & PIECES 5 LB. BOX 99¢
BEEF CUBE STEAKS EACH 10¢
PORK RIBS MEATY LB. 47¢
GROUND BEEF 3 LB. 99¢
ARMOUR STAR LARD 45 LB. $5.79
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MANHATTAN COFFEE 10 OZ. $1.09
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PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PEAS 300 CAN 35¢
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SPRING SPECIALS
BUSCH SIX PACK 12 OZ. 99¢
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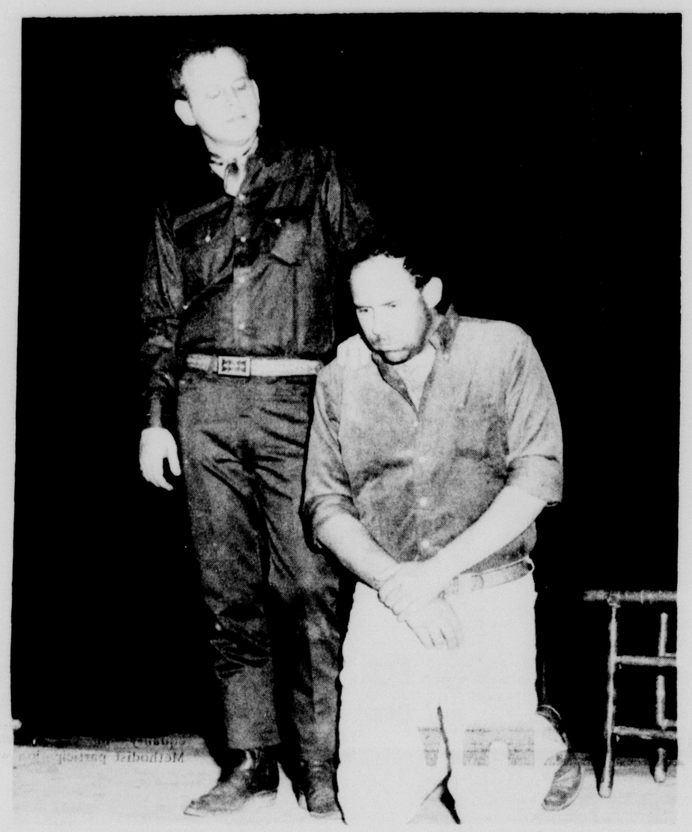
OLD BLUE RIBBON or MOUND CITY QT $4.48

Little Theatre to End Season with "Oklahoma"

SINGING "The Farmer and the Cowman" in a scene from "Oklahoma" from left are, Paul Parmenter, Debbie Wheeler, Tom Jobe, Susan Howle, Shirley Davidson, Ban Barbara Cantrell, Rosalie Boyer, Buddy Clayton, Dan Hazel, Michael Payne and Vivian Boyer.

LYNN COLLEY AND Vivian Boyer portray Ali Hakkin and Ado Annie in the upcoming production of "Oklahoma" to be staged May 2-4 at the junior High School auditorium.

CAROLE SUE CLAYTON, and Jim Moore III play the lead characters in the cast of Oklahoma.



JIM MOORE, left, plays the lead man Curley in "Oklahoma" to be stage May 2-4 by Sikeston Little Theatre at the Junior High School auditorium. Bud Bates, kneeling, plays Jud.

VIVIAN BOYER and Dick Caskey, director and actor, in a scene from "Oklahoma."

CAST MEMBERS of "Oklahoma" appear in a song and dance scene. From left are, Paul Parmenter, Anne Heckemeyer, Debbie Wheeler, Tom Jobe, Shirley Davidson, Barbara Cantrell, Susan Howle, Rosalie Boyer, Alan Bryant, Claudia Mulcahy, Tim Chambers, Buddy Clayton, Dan Hazel, Kathy Tenkhoff, Greer Huff, Paul Elledge, Kay Hawkins, Michael Payne and Vivian Boyer.

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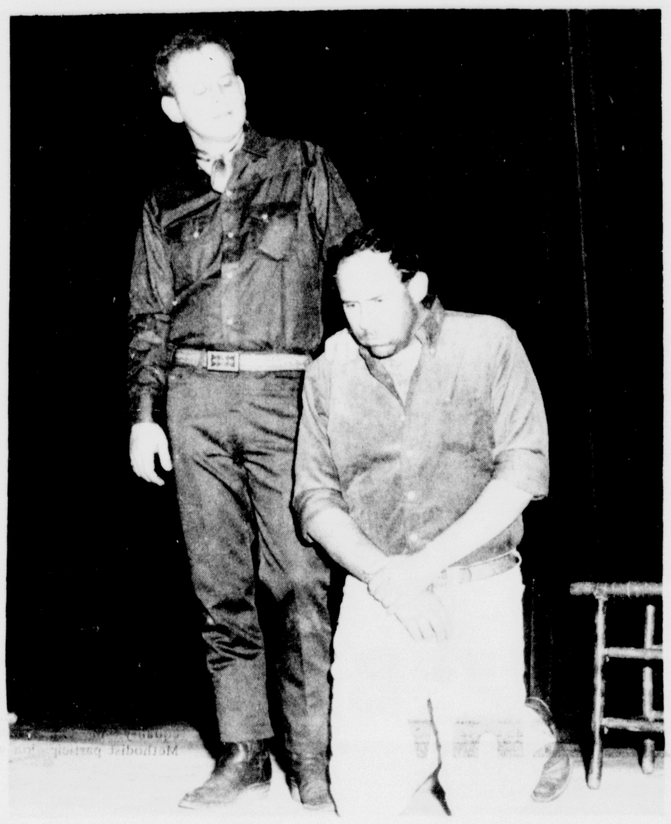

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Cash Blizzard To Promote Drink

A blizzard of cold cash will soon be swirling round Mrs. U. S. Homemaker ina food store activity tied to her grocery purchases called "The $500,000 Sweep-tapes for Fresca." This soft drink, whose advertising theme popularizes wintry weather all year long, signals to her: "Don't be left out in the warm. Come on in where it's freezing. The frosty taste of Fresca. It's a blizzard."

The Great Sweep-tapes gives Mrs. Homemaker a potential budget bonus, a chance to win cash simply by rolling her cart down food store aisles. Blizzard bucks prizes are based on the dollar amount of her cash register tape from grocery purchases. The tape itself is her entry blank. To make it even easier, if a store does not offer tapes as receipts, she may submit her entries on the back of a receipt pad of a 3 inch x 5 inch card.

Weather forecasts to the contrary, the big national blizzard for the beverage has been released by Coca-Cola Bottlers. It will continue to blow through May 29.

Bill Burck, manager of the Sikeston Coca Cola Bottling Co. called The $500,000 Sweep-tapes "a national blizzard with a highly localized prize structure." HE said each marketing area of the country will have separate Sweep-tapes and thus only shoppers in the Sikeston area will be eligible for prizes offered here, greatly increasing chances to win.

The first prize will be 25 times the dollar total of the winning customer's cash register tape. Two second prizes consist of a figure five times the total of the winning tape. There will also be twelve third prizes awarding the dollar total of the winning entry's register tape and 1,000 fourth prizes offering a free carton of Fresca. The dollar total of a winning entry receipt tape is limited to $40 in determining the cash prize (25 times dollar total or a maximum of 25 times $40 for first prize).

Burck said a consumer may enter as often as she wishes. To enter, she simply writes her name and address on the entry and mails it to the Sweep-tapes headquarters. An envelope in the form of a carton stik-in will be found in cartons of Fresca for ease of entry.

Methodists Sights on More Unification

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Riding a wave of change, the newly merged United Methodist Church today geared for further, broader unification of Christian forces. And it backed their combined use of economic power to buttress their ethical ideals in American business.

The new thrusts by the denomination's governing conference were described as reflecting an upsurge of progressive sentiment.

Predicted opposition failed to materialize as representatives of the 11-million-member Church overwhelmingly authorized negotiations of a specific plan for union with eight other denominations.

In a rapid-fire series of actions Monday night, delegates also:

-Endorsed "project equality," a nationwide, interfaith movement by which church agencies patronize firms streesing racial equality in employment. Full Methodist participation was urged across the country.

-Upheld the action of the Church's board of missions in withdrawing a $10-million investment portfolio from a New York bank on the ground that it participated in renewing a loan to the South African government, which imposes racial separation.

Delegates authorized its ecumenical commission, as participants in the consultation on church union, to join in drafting a concrete plan to unite nine denominations with a total of 25½ million members.

Besides united Methodists, they include United Presbyterians, Christian Churches Disciples, Presbyterians U. S. Southern, United Church of Christ, Episcopalians, and three predominantly Negro Methodist bodies.

Public Works Projects Draw Sharp Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The need for two Missouri public works projects was disputed Monday before the House appropriations subcommittee. Both projects are budgeted for fiscal 1969.

One would amount to building a bridge over a nonexistent lake and the other would provide public money to promote a "private land grab," opponents testified.

The president of the Meramec Valley Land Protective Association said Congress should investigate the motivations of backers of the Meramec Park reservoir project before approving a requested $1 million appropriation for land acquisition.

"Approximately 92 per cent of all land along the lake shore not taken by the project belongs to syndicates from St. Louis and member, directors and companies related to the Meramec Basin Association," Glynn C. Rice said.

The protective association vice president, Sam C. Orr, said "big dam proposals for the Meramec basin which began as a recreational asset have deteriorated into a land grab for private business interests." Orr continued:

"It is now conclusive that instead of camping and recreation for thousands, the area will be a complex of plush resorts operated by private syndicates with the less favorable areas left for the general public."

A Trenton, Mo., attorney, Russell N. Pickett, protested a proposed appropriation for the start of a highway bridge across the projected Pattonsburg reservoir on the Grand River in Missouri.

He said, "The administration's call for an austerity program certainly does not comprehend spending $1 million to start to build a bridge over a lake that does not exist. Appropriation of funds for such a project would be worse than negligence. it would definitely be a breach of trust placed in Congress by the people of this country."

Rolwing Favors No Strings on U.S. Aid

BLOOMFIELD - State Rep. David Rolwing of Charleston, candidate for Democratic nomination for Congress from the tenth Missouri district, today proposed "no-strings-attached" grants by the federal government as a means of providing improved educational systems.

Speaking to a meeting of the Bloomfield Community Teachers Association this afternoon, Rolwing pointed to lack of funds as a major cause of inferior public education. Property owners, he said, cannot pay much more than they are already paying, and the state government has other problems which will keep it from providing any substantial increase in support for elementary and secondary education.

After outlining his record of support for public education as a four-term member of the general assembly, Rolwing said the departure of young people from the education field is a direct result of the lack of spread between a beginning teacher's salary and the wages of a person with 10 or 20 years in the profession.

"There is not much room in most salary schedules for advancement," Rolwing said, "with the result that teachers must either make personal sacrifices to stay in the business of teaching or else leave the profession for more lucrative positions in private industry."

Rolwing agreed there is reason to fear "federal encroachment" in the field of education "or in any other function which has traditionally been in the sphere of state or local government." However, he said, the people have been unwilling to cope with the problem of financing education adequately on the state and local level.

Rolwing's proposal for more extensive federal aid to education calls for a return to the states on an average daily attendance basis a set amount of money each year from U. S. general revenue sources. "I believe," Rolwing said, "that only two strings should be placed on the use of this money: First, the funds must be used for education; and second, the states should be required to maintain or increase their present levels of support for education.

"It would be up to the states," he continued, "to apportion this federal grant within the state, but in the case of Missouri I think we might well use the formula of the foundation program, under which 80 per cent of state aid goes to the teachers funds. This would leave to local governments the responsibility for building schools, equipping them, and paying for incidental operating expenses, although a percentage of federal and state aid could also be used for these purposes.

"Such a grant system," Rolwing said, "would be the best safeguard we could have that federal help will not mean federal control of local schools. And at the same time it will provide the funds needed to pay our teachers not only a living wage but a professional salary. It will end the exodus of highly motivated and able young teachers from their chosen profession; and in short it will go a long way toward solving the major problem facing education today."

Then challenging the teachers, Rolwng said, "It will be up to you, as educators, to make the best possible use of the educational machinery.

Mansfield Reports Voter Views Shifting

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says letters from his Montana constituents show they're switching from opposition to support of an income tax boost.

A majority of these letters, Mansfield said, now favor President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge-along with a healthy cut in federal spending.

Mansfield, who has long supported the tax proposal-bottled-up for many months in Congress-said public works projects appear prime targets for any budget slashing. Space projects and military research also could be cut back, he said.

Senate and House conferees meanwhile were reported pushing slowly toward possible agreement on a bill that would boost income taxes $10 billion while reducing authority for long-range government spending by some $20 billion.

Tom Haire Wins Horticulture Award At Missouri University

COLUMBIA -- Highlight of the annual Ag club banquet at the University of Missouri is the presentation of awards earned by students during the school year. This year's event was no exception.

A listing of the awards, the students receiving them, and their hometown and county included:

Missouri state horticulture award, for outstanding seniors in horticulture--Tom Haire, sikeston.

Alpha Zeta Judging Award– for high scores in departmental judging contests–Robert Brase, Gordonville, Cape Girardeau.

Production Credit Association scholarship--Bobby Stone, Malden, Dunklin.

Sears-Roebuck Foundation Scholarship–Glenn Moll, Jackson, Cape Girardeau.

YORK PLAYS DANE

LONDON (AP) British actor Michael York, who married former magazine photographer Patricia McCallum of New York City in London recently, has been signed to star in the film "Alfred the Great."

York, 26, will portray Guthrum, the leader of the invading Danes who are defeated by the Saxon King Alfred played by David Hemmings.

TATER TOUTED

BENTON, Ky. (AP) — Tater Day, held each spring, is the only known day dedicated to the lowly sweet potato. The first Tater Day was held in 1843.

Pharmacists Endorse Pre-Paid Prescriptions

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Missouri Pharmaceutical Association endorsed a plan for prepaid prescriptions Sunday.

Wilbur Irelan, president, and Frank Foster, president-elect of the association, said about 500,000 persons are enrolled in a similar plan in California.

An enrollee would be given a membership card and a booklet listing participating pharmacies. Prescriptions would be filled at fees ranging up to $1.50. Most group plans are paid for by employers.

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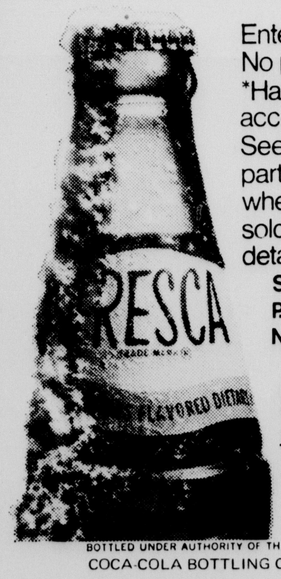

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SHANK PORTION 39¢ LB.

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Ground Chuck	Lesser Amounts Lb	79c	3-Lbs. or More Lb.	75c
Rib Pork Chops	First Cut		Lb.	49c
Fish Sticks	Cap'n John Heat & Serve		1-Lb. Pkg.	59c

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play RACETRACK DERBY.
At Your A&P Store!!! It's FUN . . . It's FREE

CALIFORNIA Fancy Strawberries Full Quart Box 67¢

Ice Cream	Marvel, Vanilla Strawberry	½ Gal. Ctn.		59c
Juice Drinks	A&P Grape, Orange or Tropical Punch	3	46 Oz. Tins	89c
Preserves	Ann Page, Pineapple, Peach or Apricot	3	Lb. Jar	88c
Bread	Jane Parker, Made With Buttermilk	4	1 Lb. 4 Oz. Loaves	89c
Pretzels	A&P Thins Rods and Sticks		10-Oz. Pkg.	35c

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STORE HOURS: Mon.-Thurs.-9 a.m. to 6 p.m.-Fri.-Sat.-8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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J. E. Edmondson will conduct the memorial service.

Cash Blizzard To Promote Drink

A blizzard of cold cash will soon be swirling round Mrs. U. .S. Homemaker ina food store activity tied to her grocery purchases called "The $500,000 Sweep-tapes for Fresca." This soft drink, whose advertising theme popularizes wintry weather all year long, signals to her: "Don't be left out in the warm. Come on in where it's freezing. The frosty taste of Fresca. It's a blizzard."

The Great Sweep-tapes gives Mrs. Homemaker a potential budget bonus, a chance to win cash simply by rolling her cart down food store aisles. Blizzard bucks prizes are based on the dollar amount of her cash register tape from grocery purchases. The tape itself is her entry blank. To make it even easier, if a store does not offer tapes as receipts, she may submit her entries on the back of a receipt pad of a 3 inch x 5 inch card.

Weather forecasts to the contrary, the big national blizzard for the beverage has been released by Coca-Cola Bottlers. It will continue to blow through May 29.

Bill Burck, manager of the Sikeston Coca Cola Bottling Co. called The $500,000 Sweep-tapes "a national blizzard with a highly localized prize structure." HE said each marketing area of the country will have separate Sweep-tapes and thus only shoppers in the Sikeston area will be eligible for prizes offered here, greatly increasing chances to win.

The first prize will be 25 times the dollar total of the winning customer's cash register tape. Two second prizes consist of a figure five times the total of the winning tape. There will also be twelve third prizes awarding the dollar total of the winning entry's register tape and 1,000 fourth prizes offering a free carton of Fresca. The dollar total of a winning entry receipt tape is limited to $40 in determining the cash prize (25 times dollar total or a maximum of 25 times $40 for first prize).

Burck said a consumer may enter as often as she wishes. To enter, she simply writes her name and address on the entry and mails it to the Sweep-tapes headquarters. An envelope in the form of a carton stik-in will be found in cartons of Fresca for ease of entry.

Methodists Sights on More Unification

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Riding a wave of change, the newly merged United Methodist Church today geared for further, broader unification of Christian forces. And it backed their combined use of economic power to buttress their ethical ideals in American business.

The new thrusts by the denomination's governing conference were described as reflecting an upsurge of progressive sentiment.

Predicted opposition failed to materialize as representatives of the 11-million-member Church overwhelmingly authorized negotiations of a specific plan for union with eight other denominations.

In a rapid-fire series of actions Monday night, delegates also:

-Endorsed "project equality," a nationwide, interfaith movement by which church agencies patronize firms streesing racial equality in employment. Full Methodist participation was urged across the country.

-Upheld the action of the Church's board of missions in withdrawing a $10-million investment portfolio from a New York bank on the ground that it participated in renewing a loan to the South African government, which imposes racial separation.

Delegates authorized its ecumenical commission, as participants in the consultation on church union, to join in drafting a concrete plan to unite nine denominations with a total of 25½ million members.

Besides united Methodists, they include United Presbyterians, Christian Churches Disciples, Presbyterians U. S. Southern, United Church of Christ, Episcopalians, and three predominantly Negro Methodist bodies.

Public Works Projects Draw Sharp Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The need for two Missouri public works projects was disputed Monday before the House appropriations subcommittee. Both projects are budgeted for fiscal 1969.

One would amount to building a bridge over a nonexistent lake and the other would provide public money to promote a "private land grab," opponents testified.

The president of the Meramec Valley Land Protective Association said Congress should investigate the motivations of backers of the Meramec Park reservoir project before approving a requested $1 million appropriation for land acquisition.

"Approximately 92 per cent of all land along the lake shore not taken by the project belongs to syndicates from St. Louis and member, directors and companies related to the Meramec Basin Association," Glynn C. Rice said.

The protective association vice president, Sam C. Orr, said "big dam proposals for the Meramec basin which began as a recreational asset have deteriorated into a land grab for private business interests." Orr continued:

"It is now conclusive that instead of camping and recreation for thousands, the area will be a complex of plush resorts operated by private syndicates with the less favorable areas left for the general public."

A Trenton, Mo., attorney, Russell N. Pickett, protested a proposed appropriation for the start of a highway bridge across the projected Pattonsburg reservoir on the Grand River in Missouri.

He said, "The administration's call for an austerity program certainly does not comprehend spending $1 million to start to build a bridge over a lake that does not exist. Appropriation of funds for such a project would be worse than negligence. it would definitely be a breach of trust placed in Congress by the people of this country."

Rolwing Favors No Strings on U.S. Aid

BLOOMFIELD - State Rep. David Rolwing of Charleston, candidate for Democratic nomination for Congress from the tenth Missouri district, today proposed "no-strings-attached" grants by the federal government as a means of providing improved educational systems.

Speaking to a meeting of the Bloomfield Community Teachers Association this afternoon, Rolwing pointed to lack of funds as a major cause of inferior public education. Property owners, he said, cannot pay much more than they are already paying, and the state government has other problems which will keep it from providing any substantial increase in support for elementary and secondary education.

After outlining his record of support for public education as a four-term member of the general assembly, Rolwing said the departure of young people from the education field is a direct result of the lack of spread between a beginning teacher's salary and the wages of a person with 10 or 20 years in the profession.

"There is not much room in most salary schedules for advancement," Rolwing said, "with the result that teachers must either make personal sacrifices to stay in the business of teaching or else leave the profession for more lucrative positions in private industry."

Rolwing agreed there is reason to fear "federal encroachment" in the field of education "or in any other function which has traditionally been in the sphere of state or local government." However, he said, the people have been unwilling to cope with the problem of financing education adequately on the state and local level.

Rolwing's proposal for more extensive federal aid to education calls for a return to the states on an average daily attendance basis a set amount of money each year from U. S. general revenue sources. "I believe," Rolwing said, "that only two strings should be placed on the use of this money: First, the funds must be used for education; and second, the states should be required to maintain or increase their present levels of support for education.

"It would be up to the states," he continued, "to apportion this federal grant within the state, but in the case of Missouri I think we might well use the formula of the foundation program, under which 80 per cent of state aid goes to the teachers funds. This would leave to local governments the responsibility for building schools, equipping them, and paying for incidental operating expenses, although a percentage of federal and state aid could also be used for these purposes.

"Such a grant system," Rolwing said, "would be the best safeguard we could have that federal help will not mean federal control of local schools. And at the same time it will provide the funds needed to pay our teachers not only a living wage but a professional salary. It will end the exodus of highly motivated and able young teachers from their chosen profession; and in short it will go a long way toward solving the major problem facing education today."

Then challenging the teachers, Rolwng said, "It will be up to you, as educators, to make the best possible use of the educational machinery.

Mansfield Reports Voter Views Shifting

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says letters from his Montana constituents show they're switching from opposition to support of an income tax boost.

A majority of these letters, Mansfield said, now favor President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge-along with a healthy cut in federal spending.

Mansfield, who has long supported the tax proposal-bottled-up for many months in Congress-said public works projects appear prime targets for any budget slashing. Space projects and military research also could be cut back, he said.

Senate and House conferees meanwhile were reported pushing slowly toward possible agreement on a bill that would boost income taxes $10 billion while reducing authority for long-range government spending by some $20 billion.

Tom Haire Wins Horticulture Award At Missouri University

COLUMBIA -- Highlight of the annual Ag club banquet at the University of Missouri is the presentation of awards earned by students during the school year. This year's event was no exception.

A listing of the awards, the students receiving them, and their hometown and county included:

Missouri state horticulture award, for outstanding seniors in horticulture--Tom Haire, sikeston.

Alpha Zeta Judging Award-- for high scores in departmental judging contests--Robert Brase, Gordonville, Cape Girardeau.

Production Credit Association scholarship--Bobby Stone, Malden, Dunklin.

Sears-Roebuck Foundation Scholarship--Glenn Moll, Jackson, Cape Girardeau.

YORK PLAYS DANE

LONDON (AP) British actor Michael York, who married former magazine photographer Patricia McCallum of New York City in London recently, has been signed to star in the film "Alfred the Great."

York, 26, will portray Guthrum, the leader of the invading Danes who are defeated by the Saxon King Alfred played by David Hemmings.

TATER TOUTED

BENTON, Ky. (AP) — Tater Day, held each spring, is the only known day dedicated to the lowly sweet potato. The first Tater Day was held in 1843.

Pharmacists Endorse Pre-Paid Prescriptions

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Missouri Pharmaceutical Association endorsed a plan for prepaid prescriptions Sunday.

Wilbur Irelan, president, and Frank Foster, president-elect of the association, said about 500,000 persons are enrolled in a similar plan in California.

An enrollee would be given a membership card and a booklet listing participating pharmacies. Prescriptions would be filled at fees ranging up to $1.50. Most group plans are paid for by employers.

The great age of Hebrew prophecy began in the 700s B.C.

Win a blizzard of cold cash!

Enter the $500,000 Sweep-tapes for Fresca.

Mrs. Agnes Hart 127 North Rd. Appleton, Mass. Apt. 143

Your cash register tape is your entry blank.*

IN THIS AREA

1-1st PRIZES 25X the $ total of your cash register tape *
2-2nd PRIZES 5X the $ total of your cash register tape *
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1,000 4th PRIZES Free carton of Fresca

Enter as often as you like. No purchase necessary. *Handwritten entries acceptable. See details at all participating stores where Fresca is sold or write for free details to:

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Don't be left out in the warm. Come on in where it's freezing. The frosty taste of Fresca. It's a blizzard.

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The store that cares...about you!

"Super-Right" FULLY COOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION 39¢ LB.

Ham	WHOLE OR FULL SHANK HALF	"Super-Right" Fully Cooked	Lb.	49c
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Fish Sticks		Cap'n John Heat & Serve	1-Lb. Pkg.	59c

WIN UP TO $1140.60
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At Your A&P Store!!! It's FUN . . . It's FREE

CALIFORNIA Fancy Strawberries Full Quart Box 67¢

Ice Cream	Marvel, Vanilla Strawberry	½ Gal. Ctn.		59c
Juice Drinks	A&P Grape, Orange or Tropical Punch	3	46 Oz. Tins	89c
Preserves	Ann Page, Pineapple, Peach or Apricot	3	1-Lb. Jar	88c
Bread	Jane Parker, Made With Buttermilk	4	1 Lb. 4 Oz. Loaves	89c
Pretzels	A&P Thins Rods and Sticks		10-Oz. Pkg.	35c

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3 1-Lb. Bag $1.59
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STORE HOURS: Mon.-Thurs.-9 a.m. to 6 p.m.-Fri.-Sat.-8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

ABC Gives Reprieve To N.Y.P.D.

NEW YORK (AP) — The television networks, as usual about this time, are having some second thoughts about their fall schedules.

ABC, for one, has decided to reprieve "N. Y. P. D." the police-action series shot mostly on location in New York.

The half-hour program costarring Frank Converse and Robert Hooks was canceled, but later started to pick up some extra Nielsen stream when "It Takes a Thief" was placed in the Tuesday night schedules ahead of it.

The pink slip has now been withdrawn, and the show will return to the same Tuesday night spot next September. Meanwhile, "Felony Squad," which squeaked through to a renewal for a third season will be moved to Friday night-and "Dream House," an audience participation show, will be dropped as an evening entertainment although the daytime version will continue.

There may be some changes at CBS, too. Although the network originally decided to drop "He and She" after one season, it stars, Dick Benjamin and Paula Prentiss are still under option by the network, and the show may get another chance.

"Felony Squad" whose fate was in the balance for awhile, turned up with an episode Monday that seemed to have little plot but plenty of violence. The show opened with the detective hero viciously slugging his young partner to persuade the bad guys that he was unhappy and quitting the force.

From that moment on the show consisted of a series of fist fights and gun-dinging. It wound up with one heavy being shot, another run over by a train and a third beaten senseless.

"Peyton Place," on ABC is one series that will not be rerunning old episodes during the summer season, but the viewer who plans to include its Monday and Thursday night episodes in his schedule is advised to give himself two or three weeks to understand what all the suffering is about.

If one has been inattentive for a short period, it is difficult to pick up all the tangled threads. For instance, there's a nice young minister in town, and he has an alcoholic wife. Constance and Eliot Carson have acquired an infant, but it seems to be on loan. Dr. Rossie now has a young brother around and he looks like a bad'un.

Betty Anderson, who last time this viewer looked was married to Steven Cord, is not getting engaged to Rodney Harrington - but wasn't she married to him when the series began?

Festival Presents A Feast

SPOLETO, Italy (AP) — The Spoleto Festival this summer, for its 10th anniversary, had a more compact season but more attractions than in former years.

The festival ran June 30 to July 16, six fewer days than last year. It opened with "Don Giovanni," with Thomas Schippers conducting, festival founder Gian Carlo Menotti directing and scenery and costumes upon special designs by the English sculptor Henry Moore. This was the first time that any stage work used the ideas of Moore. Justino Diaz sang the title role.

The forgotten Donizetti opera, "Il Furioso All'Isola di San Domingo," was done in a small-scale theater. There also were daily chamber music concerts at noon, plays by the Grotowski Theater Company from Warsaw and the La MaMa Repertory Company from off-off Broadway in New York, the Stuttgart Ballet, two one-act operas, poetry readings, recitals by Claudio Arrau, Monique Catuille and Sviatoslav Richter and several art exhibi-

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

No. Gwendolyn, "past tense" doesn't mean that you're now relaxed.

By WALTER C. PARKES

Fellow across the desk from us is a very close friend —he won't lend us so much as the price of a cup of coffee.

* * *

Poor sports just don't appreciate your practical jokes, do they?

* * *

Consider what a magnificent discovery awaits the long-hair set when the youngsters discover the world of bombs!

* * *

Some folk go to church on Sunday—others go to sleep.

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BUSH GREAT NORTHERN BEANS (300 Can)	10¢	$1.10	$1.99
BUSH NAVY, PINTO, OR MIXED BEANS (300 Can)	10¢	$1.10	$1.99
BUSH WHITE OR YELLOW HOMINY (300 Can)	10¢	$1.10	$1.99
SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI (300 Can)	10¢	$1.10	$1.99
BUSH PURPLE HULL PEAS (300 Can)	17¢	$1.89	$3.59
BUSH SWEET PEAS (303 Can)	17¢	$1.89	$3.59
STANDARD TOMATOES (303 Can)	19¢	$2.19	$3.99
BUSH CHILI HOT BEANS (300 Can)	2 for 23¢	$1.19	$2.19
BUSH CHOP MIXED GREENS (303 Can)	2 for 25¢	$1.29	$2.39
SHOWBOAT CUT GREEN BEANS (303 Can)	2 for 27¢	$1.49	$2.89
SHOWBOAT SLICED POTATOES (300 Can)	2 for 25¢	$1.29	$2.39
BUSH BABY BUTTER BEANS (300 Can)	2 for 27¢	$1.49	$2.89
BUSH TURNIP GREENS (With Chopped Turnips) (303 Can)	2 for 29¢	$1.39	$2.69
BUSH CHOPPED KRAUT (303 Can)	2 for 35¢	$1.99	$3.59

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NOVEL BLEACH
PLASTIC GAL. 29¢

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DELUXE COFFEE
1 LB. CAN 59¢

IGA TABLERITE
PORK CHOPS
QUARTER LOIN lb. 59¢

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BIG FAMILY SIZE
IGA CATSUP
20-OZ. BOTTLE 29¢

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PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
IGA FLOUR
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SWEET CORN
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California STRAWBERRIES (2 quarts $1.00) 59¢
Fancy Washington State Delicious GOLDEN APPLES each 10¢ 10-lb. Bag
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BIG MEAT VALUES!

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SLICED BACON 1-lb. Pkg. 79¢	IGA TableRite US Govt. Inspected
CUT UP FRYERS lb. 39¢	Nutritious Economical Sliced
BEEF LIVER lb. 49¢	
SLICED HAM 3 for $1.00	Morrell Pride 3-oz. Pkgs. Mix or Match Sliced Dried Beef, Sliced Corned Beef, Sliced Turkey, or Frozen - Beef Cube, Breaded Veal, Breaded Pork, or Breaded Chuck Wagon
HILBERG STEAKS (Lb. 80c) 10 2-oz. $1.00	12-oz. Pkg.
SKINLESS WIENERS 49¢	Frozen Nature's Best 10-oz. Pkg.
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IGA Fancy FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 Can for $1.00
Delicate CHUNK TUNA 3 ½-size can for $1.00
Delite BLACKBERRY JELLY 3 18-oz. Jar for $1.00
Brisk LIPTON TEA ¼-lb. Box 39¢
Fresh Crisp IGA SALTINE CRACKERS 1-lb. Box 25¢
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A PAST PRESIDENT's plaque was handed to John Blue, right, by president Allen Blanton, Sikeston, at the 77th annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Press Association in Cape Girardeau.

Foreigners Criticize U.S. Tolerance of Violence

ONDON (AP) - The suggestion that Americans have a tendency toward violence has popped up again in foreign commentary on the United States.

Two weeks after one British writer said the Americans greatest fault is "an undue toleration of violence," another wrote from Washington. "The United States is a violent country.

"It was born in violence, and developed in violence," said Louis Heren of the Times of London. "Foreign wars have been periods of regulated violence between the revolution and the latest race riots.

"Four of the 35 presidents were assassinated, and Mr. Johnson (the 36th President) was not the first to limit his movements for fear of violence. This is not an indictment, or an expression of latent anti-Americanism, but a statement of fact."

The earlier statement about toleration of violence was by raul Johnson, writing in the left-wing weekly New Statesman.

An Associated Press sampling of foreign opinion also turned up comments on nonviolence in La Nation, the Gaullist party organ in France.

In a three-page section on "America in the face of the black problem," the newspaper commented: "Has nonviolence been outlived? The tragic end of pastor Martin Luther King tends to indicate this is so . . .

"It was a certain section of America, that of fraternity and good will, which was once again assassinated . . . It is to be hoped that the death of Pastor King will fortify the faith of his followers."

In comment on American presidential candidates, a West German writer criticized Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N. Y. Most German correspondents recall the enthusiastic greeting the German people extended to the senator's elder brother, President John F. Kennedy, and expect Robert to be popular too.

Kurt T. Leisler wrote in the nationally distributed Sunday paper Welt am Sonntag that if a "second President Kennedy" should enter the White House he would be active in foreign politics.

But, Leisler said, his primary effort in Europ would be not the revitalization of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, "but the 'disengagement,' the detaching of the United States the U. The writer said Kennedy's father, Joseph, as American ambassador to London in 1938, fought against u. S. involvement in the fight against Hitler and in 1948 argued for American with drawal from Korea and all of Asia.

Robert Kennedy's remarks on Vietnam in 1966 and 1967 revealed a conformity of views with his father, Lessler added.

MAX EAKIN, a sophomore at Bell City high school, received the first annual Rotary Club scholarship. The presentation was made by Forrest Jackson, superintendent of schools, at the annual honor student banquet.

Max Eakin Wins Rotary Scholarship

BELL CITY– The annual honor students banquet, sponsored by the Rotary club, was held in the high school gymnasium Thursday night with Rotarian Wayne French as master of ceremonies.

Guests were honor students, the board of education and their wives, the high school faculty, wives and husbands, Rotary Anns, newspaper correspondent Mrs. Joe Redman and Dr. Paul C. Shank of Cape Girardeau, director of education at Southeast Missouri State College.

The welcome address was by Joe Rampley, Rotary club president.

Banquet tables were covered in white with blue floral arrangements and white candles in crystal holders.

Group singing was led by Max Bollinger. The invocation was by Thomas G. Rickard. Women of the Methodist Church served the dinner.

Special entertainment was provided by Mike Bivens and Chuck Pobst.

Honor students were introduced by Gordon Atchison, high school principal. Forrest Jackson, superintendent of schools, introduced the faculty and board of education and Rampley introduced Rotarians, Rotary Anns, Mrs. Redman and Dr. Shank.

The first annual Rotary club scholarship for an outstanding student was presented to Max Eakin, a sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Othel Eakin.

He participates in athletics, has an academic average and is a member of the Methodist church, where he was awarded the God and Country award in Scouting.

Students honored were:

Seniors: Dennis Barks, Pat Bollinger, Bill Britton, Verl Coomer, Gloria Dunlap, Dennis Hasty, Effie Merick, Sheilah Rivers, Mary Scheffer and Carol Scherffius.

Juniors: David Barnes, Martha Mallock, Larry Rampley and Linda Wingfield.

Sophomores: Max Eakin, James Green, John F. Johnson, Marilyn Richards, Norma Luster, and Opal Pullen.

Freshmen: Kathy Fitts, Vivian Hankins, Joan Hooser, c. D. Stewart, Joyce Kinder and Clara Scheffer.

Special education: James Nenninger, Linda Dillie and Johnny Watson.

Long Pledges Fight Against Organized Crime

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., AP - Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., in a Law Day speech pledged "continued efforts in the fight against organized crime."

Speaking before the Downtown Rotary Club here, Long said:

"Only the law is big enough and strong enough to seek out the corruption and bring an end to organized crime."

He also said the recently passed Civil Rights bill has "anti-riot and civil disorder provisions."

The bill "prohibits travel in interstate commerce with the intent to incite, organize or participate in a riot. The law makes it a federal crime to interfere with a policeman or fireman performing his duties during a civil disorder. The new law also makes it a crime to teach others how to make a Molotov cocktail for use in a riot."

Long, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he believes one problem in city ghettos is lack of confidence and lack of understanding in the law. He said federal assistance is needed to solve city problems, "But the bulk of the responsibility and work must be on the state and local level."

The lawlessness, the rioting, the violence in our nation recently should dispel any doubts about the need for law in our free society.

Nature Communing In Midwest

TRIPLE RIDGE FARM. By Ruth Fouts Pochmann. Morrow $3.95.

There is an interesting combination of several themes in Mrs. Pochmann's narrative.

She celebrates the joys of country living, which is a pleasant and well-worn topic, but she does it without growing too lyrically effusive. She describes, with considerable inexpertise, some of the how-to-do-it aspects of patching up an old farmhouse, without much professional help. She is pretty smart about ecology and the conservation of soil, trees, birds and fish. She is a diligent observer of birds and animals, and a flower-finder and flower-planter. And, not the least of her accomplishments, she seems to have an intuitive knowledge of how contact with nature enriches family life.

This is the story of the Pochmann family's 15-year attachment to a 100-acre farm in central Wisconsin, which during weekends and vacations they developed into a haven for themselves and their friends. The main characters are the author, her professorial husband, who was a trout-stream fan, and their daughter Virginia, who loved wildlife and horseback riding.

In the plentiful literature on country life, old houses and nature's blessings, we've had a good many volumes with a New England orientation. It is refreshing to find in this work a different scene and a different flavor.

Let's not pretend that Mrs. Pochmann is an accomplished writer. She isn't. But in her own chatty, earnest way she manages to convey a good deal of the spirit that arises from the adventure of living out there where nature gives a hopeful communion.

Miles A. Smith

Crafts Booming

By D.M. KREISHER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Macaroni jewelry, decorated trash and flowers made of bread are part of one of the fastest growing trends in the hobby field— handicrafts.

The growth of handicrafts shows the increasing part played by women in what previously was considered a man's field, Lee L. Blyler, president of Hobby Industry Association of America, Inc., said in an interview.

"The hobby industry increasingly is appealing to women where before it was aimed mainly toward men," Blyler said at the conclusion of the association's 31st annual trade fair.

"When people think of hobbies they usually think of models airplanes and train sets. Now, more emphasis is on handicrafts," he said.

Handicrafts illustrate what Blyler considers the real difference between toys and hobbies.

"Hobbies appeal to the person's creative instinct while toys appeal to the play instinct," Blyler said.

This creative instinct is something men and women share and handicrafts are appealing to women because of the increased leisure time made possible by labor saving devices in the home he said.

"We are getting some talented women in the industry who are coming up with many interesting things for women."

One of the pioneers in this field produces a line of handicraft materials under the name of Aleene. She also is author of how-to-do-it books such as "Trim Your Trash" and "Decorate Your Discard."

"I started with real flowers, then made artificial ones. Now I specialize in junk, trash and discard," Aleene said.

Aleene's handicraft items include macaroni "jewelry," dried flowers made with bread. The flowers are made by mixing bread with a special glue she developed. The mixture hardens like plastic.

"Anyone can do it," she says. "At one demonstration show the best flowers were made by a Navy commander."

Aleene feels the creative urge is a bigger factor in women taking up handicrafts than is more leisure time.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ABC Gives Reprieve To N.Y.P.D.

NEW YORK (AP) — The television networks, as usual about this time, are having some second thoughts about their fall schedules.

ABC, for one, has decided to reprieve "N. Y. P. D." the police-action series shot mostly on location in New York.

The half-hour program featuring Frank Converse and Robert Hooks was canceled, but later started to pick up some extra Nielsen ratings when "It Takes a Thief" was placed in the Tuesday night schedules ahead of it.

The pink slip has now been withdrawn, and the show will return to the same Tuesday night spot next September. Meanwhile, "Felony Squad," which squeaked through to a renewal for a third season will be moved to Friday night and "Dream House," an audience participation show, will be dropped as an evening entertainment although the daytime version will continue.

There may be some changes at CBS, too. Although the network originally decided to drop "He and She" after one season, it stars, Dick Benjamin and Paula Prentiss has been granted option by the network, and the show may get another chance.

"Felony Squad" whose fate was in the balance for awhile, turned up with an episode Monday that seemed to have little plot but plenty of violence. The show opened with the detective hero casually slugging his young partner to persuade the bad guys that he was unhappy and quitting the force.

From that moment on the show consisted of a series of fist fights and gun-slinging. It wound up with one heavy being shot, another run over by a train and a third beaten senseless.

"Peyton Place," on ABC is one series that will not be rerunning old episodes during the summer season, but the viewer who plans to conclude its Monday and Thursday night episodes in his schedule is advised to give himself two or three weeks to understand what all the suffering is about.

If one has been inattentive for a short period, it is difficult to pick up all the tangled threads. For instance, there's a nice young minister in town, and he has an alcoholic wife. Constance and Elliot Carson have acquired an infant, but it seems to be on loan.

Dr. Rossie now has a young brother around and he looks like a bad'un.

Betty Anderson, who last time this viewer looked was married to Steven Cord, is not getting engaged to Rodney Harrington — but wasn't she married to him when the series began?

Festival Presents A Feast

SPOLETO, Italy (AP) — The Spoleto Festival this summer, the 10th anniversary, had a more compact season but more attractions than in former years. The festival ran June 30 to July 16, six fewer days than last year. It opened with "Don Giovanni," with Thomas Schippers conducting, festival founder Gian Carlo Menotti directing and scenery and costumes upon special designs by the English painter Henry Moore. This was the first time that any stage work used the ideas of Moore, Justino Marozzi Dalle Tolle reports.

The forgotten Donizetti opera, "Il Furioso All'Isola di San Domingo," was done in a small-er theater. There also were daily chamber music concerts at noon, the Lodz Grotowski Theater Company from Warsaw and the Mallo Repertory Company of Cardiff (Wales) Broadway in New York, the Stuttgart Ballet, two exhibitions, poetry readings, such as Claudio Arrau. Montserrat Caballe and Svjatoslav Richter and several art exhibitions.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

No G w e n d o l y n, past tense doesn't mean that you're now relaxed.

By WALTER C. PARKES

Fellow across the desk from us is a very close friend but won't lend us so much as the price of a cup of coffee.

Poor sports just don't appreciate your practical jokes, do they?

Consider what a magnificent discovery awaits the dog-hair set when the young-sters discover the world of bombs!

Some folk go to church on Sunday—others go to mess.

CLEANS AND WHITENS
NOVEL BLEACH
PLASTIC GAL. 29¢ ★

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MIRACLE WHIP
QT. JAR 39¢ ★

ALL GRINDS -IGA
DELUXE COFFEE
1 LB. CAN 59¢

IGA TABLERITE
PORK CHOPS
QUARTER LOIN lb. 59¢

IGA TABLERITE USDA-AA
BUTTER
1-lb. ctn. 79¢

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CANNED FOODS

BUY BY THE CASE AND SAVE! STOCK UP NOW!	EACH CAN	1/2 CASE (12 CANS)	CASE (24 CANS)
SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 300 Can	9¢	$1.00	$1.89
SHOWBOAT BLACKEYE PEAS 300 Can	10¢	$1.10	$1.99
BUSH GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 300 Can	10¢	$1.10	$1.99
BUSH NAVY, PINTO, OR MIXED BEANS 300 Can	10¢	$1.10	$1.99
BUSH WHITE OR YELLOW HOMINY 300 Can	10¢	$1.10	$1.99
SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI 300 Can	10¢	$1.10	$1.99
BUSH PURPLE HULL PEAS 303 Can	17¢	$1.89	$3.59
BUSH SWEET PEAS 303 Can	17¢	$1.89	$3.59
STANDARD TOMATOES 300 Can	19¢	$2.19	$3.99
BUSH CHILI HOT BEANS 303 Can	2 for 23¢	$1.19	$2.19
BUSH CHOP MIXED GREENS 303 Can	2 for 25¢	$1.29	$2.39
SHOWBOAT CUT GREEN BEANS 300 Can	2 for 27¢	$1.49	$2.39
SHOWBOAT SLICED POTATOES 300 Can	2 for 25¢	$1.29	$2.39
BUSH BABY BUTTER BEANS 303 Can	2 for 27¢	$1.49	$2.59
BUSH TURNIP GREENS (With Chopped Turnips) 303 Can	2 for 29¢	$1.39	$2.69
BUSH CHOPPED KRAUT 303 Can	2 for 35¢	$1.99	$3.59

BIG MEAT VALUES!

Center Cut RIB PORK CHOPS	lb.	79¢
Choice Thick Cut LOIN CHOPS	IGA TableRite lb.	89¢
IGA TableRite PORK STEAKS	Fresh lb.	49¢
Armour Star PORK SAUSAGE	Roll lb.	49¢
Country Style SPARE RIBS	IGA TableRite lb.	59¢
IGA TableRite - Fresh Loin End PORK LOIN ROAST	(4 - 5 - lb. Portion) lb.	49¢
IGA TableRite CHUCK STEAKS	Loin lb.	59¢
IGA TableRite SLICED BACON	Chuck 1-lb. Pkg.	79¢
IGA TableRite CUT UP FRYERS	US Govt. Inspected lb.	39¢
Nutritious Economical BEEF LIVER	Sliced lb.	49¢
Morrell Pride 3-oz. Pkgs. Mix or Match Sliced Dried Beef, Sliced Corned Beef, SLICED HAM Sliced Turkey, or Frozen Beef Cube, Breaded Veal, Breaded Pork, or Breaded Chuck Wagon	3 4-oz. pkgs.	$1.00
HILBERG STEAKS (Lb. 80¢)	10 2-oz. 12-oz. Pkg.	$1.00
IGA TableRite SKINLESS WIENERS	10-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Frozen Nature's Best COD FISH STEAKS	8 oz. Pkg.	39¢
Nature's Best Frozen BREADED FISH STICKS	5 for	99¢

California - Endive, Escarole Romaine or LETTUCE
Your Choice Head 19¢

IGA TABLERITE Pork YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

IGA

VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

Cozy Kitchen

Bar-B-Que Chickens	ea.	99¢
Bar-B-Que Ribs	lb.	$1.39
Coney Island Salad	lb.	89¢
Delicious Apple Pies	46 oz. Size	99¢
Apple Struddle Coffee Cake	ea.	49¢
Choc. or White Cake Do-Nuts	doz.	39¢

California STRAWBERRIES	(2 quarts $1.00)	59¢
Fancy Washington State Delicious GOLDEN APPLES	each 10-lb. Bag	10¢ 69¢
U. S. No. 1 Idaho RUSSETT POTATOES		

Assorted Bath Tissue WADORF TISSUE	4 roll Pack	Soft 38¢
IGA Fancy FRUIT COCKTAIL	4 for	303 Can $1.00
Del Monte CHUNK TUNA	3 for	½-size can $1.00
Delite BLACKBERRY JELLY	3 for	18-oz. Jar $1.00
Brisk LIPTON TEA		¼-lb. Box 39¢
Fresh Crisp IGA SALTINE CRACKERS		1-lb. Box 25¢
Assorted SOFT Q NAPKINS		200 Count Pkg. 25¢
White & Assorted Coronet FACIAL TISSUE	4 for	200 Count Box $1.00
Sweet Treat SLICED PINEAPPLE		No. 1 Can 10¢

FROZEN FOOD AND DAIRY DEPARTMENT

Nature's Best Frozen STRAWBERRIES	4	10-oz. Pkg. for 99¢
Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE	2 3-oz. Pkg. for 25¢	Birds Eye COOL WHIP 2 1-lb. Ctn for 99¢
Nature's Best SOFT MARGARINE	3 for 99¢	Nature's Best Frozen SHOESTRING POTATOES 32-oz. size 2 20-oz. size for 19¢

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BIG FAMILY SIZE
IGA CATSUP
20-OZ. BOTTLE 29¢

IGA FROZEN
LEMONADE
3 6-OZ. CANS 29¢

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
IGA FLOUR
5 LB. BAG 48¢

FLORIDA ON THE COB
SWEET CORN
DOZEN EARS OR 6¢ EA. 59¢

IGA CREAM OR WK
GOLDEN CORN
5 303 CANS $1

A PAST PRESIDENT'S plaque was handed to John Blue, right, by president Allen Blanton, Sikeston, at the 77th annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Press Association in Cape Girardeau.

Foreigners Criticize U.S. Tolerance of Violence

LONDON (AP) - The suggestion that Americans have a tendency toward violence has popped up again in foreign commentary on the United States.

Two weeks after one British writer said the Americans' greatest fault is "an undue toleration of violence," another wrote from Washington: "The United States is a violent country.

"It was born in violence, and developed in violence," said Louis Heren of the Times of London. "Foreign wars have been periods of regulated violence between the revolution and the latest race riots.

"Four of the 35 presidents were assassinated, and Mr Johnson (the 36th President) was not the first to limit his movements for fear of violence. This is not an indictment, or an expression of latent anti-Americanism, but a statement of fact."

The earlier statement about toleration of violence was by Paul Johnson, writing in the left-wing weekly New Statesman.

An Associated Press sampling of foreign opinion also turned up comments on nonviolence in La Nation, the Gaullist party organ in France.

In a three-page section on "America in the face of the black problem," the newspaper commented: "Has nonviolence been outlived? The tragic end of pastor Martin Luther King tends to indicate this is so . . .

"It was a certain section of America, that of fraternity and good will, which was once again assassinated . . . It is to be hoped that the death of Pastor King will fortify the faith of his followers."

In comment on American presidential candidates, a West German writer criticized Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. D-N. Y. Most German correspondents recall the enthusiastic greeting the German people extended to the senator's elder brother, President John F. Kennedy, and expect Robert to be popular too.

Kurt T. Leisler wrote in the nationally distributed Sunday paper Welt am Sonntag that if a "second President Kennedy" should enter the White House he would be active in foreign politics.

But, Leisler said, his primary effort in Europ would be not the revitalization of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, "but the disengagement: the detaching of the United States the U. The writer said Kennedy's father, Joseph, as American ambassador to London in 1938, fought against u. S. involvement in the fight against Hitler and in 1948 argued for American with drawal from Korea and all of Asia.

Robert Kennedy's remarks on Vietnam in 1966 and 1967 revealed a conformity of views with his father, Lessler added.

Long Pledges Fight Against Organized Crime

SPRINGFIELD Mo., AP - Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., in a Law Day speech pledged "continued efforts in the fight against organized crime."

Speaking before the Downtown Rotary Club here, Long said:

"Only the law is big enough and strong enough to seek out the corruption and bring an end to organized crime."

He also said the recently passed Civil Rights bill has "anti-riot and civil disorder provisions."

The bill "prohibits travel in interstate commerce with the intent to incite, organize or participate in a riot. The law makes it a federal crime to interfere with a policeman or fireman performing his duties during a civil disorder. The new law also makes it a crime to teach others how to make a Molotov cocktail for use in a riot."

Long, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he believes one problem in city ghettos is lack of confidence and lack of understanding in the law. He said federal assistance is needed to solve city problems, "but the bulk of the responsibility and work must be on the state and local level."

The lawlessness, the rioting, the violence in our nation recently should dispel any doubts about the need for law in our free society.

MAX EAKIN, a sophomore at Bell City high school, received the first annual Rotary Club scholarship. The presentation was made by Forrest Jackson, superintendent of schools, at the annual honor student banquet.

Max Eakin Wins Rotary Scholarship

BELL CITY— The annual honor students banquet, sponsored by the Rotary club, was held in the high school gymnasium Thursday night with Rotarian Wayne French as master of ceremonies.

Guests were honor students, the board of education and their wives, the high school faculty, wives and husbands, Rotary Anns, newspaper correspondent Mrs. Joe Redman and Dr. Paul C. Shank of Cape Girardeau, director of education at Southeast Missouri State College.

The welcome address was by Joe Rampley, Rotary club president.

Banquet tables were covered in white with blue floral arrangements and white candles in crystal holders.

Group singing was led by Max Bollinger. The invocation was by Thomas G. Rickard. Women of the Methodist Church served the dinner.

Special entertainment was provided by Mike Bivens and Chuck Pobst.

Honor students were introduced by Gordon Atchison, high school principal. Forrest Jackson, superintendent of schools, introduced the faculty and board of education and Rampley introduced Rotarians, Rotary Anns, Mrs. Redman and Dr. Shank.

The first annual Rotary scholarship for an outstanding student was presented to Max Eakin, a sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Othel Eakin.

He participates in athletics, has an academic average and is a member of the Methodist church, where he was awarded the God and Country award in Scouting.

Students honored were:

Seniors: Dennis Barks, Pat Bollinger, Bill Britton, Verl Coomer, Gloria Dunlap, Dennis Hasty, Effie Merck, Sheilah Rivers, Mary Scheffer and Carol Scherffius.

Juniors: David Barnes, Martha Mallbeck, Larry Rampley and Linda Wingfield.

Sophomores: Max Eakin, James Green, John F. Johnson, Marilyn Richards, Norma Lasher, and Opal Pullen.

Freshmen: Kathy Fitts, Vivian Hankins, Joan Hooser, c. D. Stewart, Joyce Kinder and Clara Scheffer.

Special education: James Nenninger, Linda Dillie and Johnny Watson.

Nature Communing In Midwest

TRIPLE RIDGE FARM, By Ruth Louis Pochmann Morrow. $5.95.

There is an interesting combination of several themes in Mrs. Pochmann's narrative.

She celebrates the joys of country living, which is a pleasant and well-worn topic, but she does it without growing too lyrically effusive. She describes, with con-enial inexpertise, some of the how-to-do-it aspects of patching up an old farmhouse, although much pro-fessional help. She is pretty smart about ecology and the conserva-tion of soil, trees, birds and fish. She is a diligent observer of birds and animals, and a flower-finder and flower-planter. And, not the least of her accomplishments, she seems to have an intuitive knowl-edge of how contact with nature enriches family life.

This is the story of the Poch-mann family's 15-year attachment to a 100-acre farm in central Wisconsin, which during weekends and vacations they developed into a haven for themselves and their friends. The main characters are the author, her professorial hus-band, who was a food-research man, and their daughter Virginia, who loved wildlife and horseback rid-ing.

In the plentiful literature on country life, old houses and na-ture's blessings, we've had a good many volumes with a New England orientation. It is refresh-ing to find in this work a different scene and a different flavor.

Let's not pretend that Mrs. Pochmann is an accomplished writer. She isn't. But in her own chatty, earnest way she manages to convey a good deal of the spirit that arises from the adventure of living out there where nature gives a hopeful companion.

— Miles N. Smith

Crafts Booming

By D. M. KREISHER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Macaroni jewelry, decorated trash and flowers made of bread are part of one of the fastest growing trends in the hobby field— handicrafts.

The growth of handicrafts shows the increasing part played by women in what previously was considered a man's field, Lee L. Blyler, president of Hobby Industry Association of America, Inc., said in an inter-view.

"The hobby industry increas-ingly is appealing to women where before it was aimed main-ly toward men," Blyler said at the conclusion of the associa-tion's 31st annual trade fair-more emphasis is on handi-crafts," he said.

Handicrafts illustrate what Blyler considers the real dif-ference between toys and hobbies.

"Hobbies appeal to the per-son's creative instinct while toys appeal to the play instinct," Blyler said.

This creative instinct is some-thing men and women share and handicrafts are appealing to women because of the increased leisure time made possible by labor saving devices in the home he said.

"We are getting some talent-ed women in the industry who are coming up with many interesting things for women."

One of the pioneers in this field produces a line of handi-craft materials under the name to of Aleene. She also is author of how-to-do-it books such as "Trim Your Trash" and "Dec-orate Your Discard."

"I started with real flowers, then made artificial ones. Now I specialize in junk, trash and discard," Aleene said.

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"Anyone can do it," she says. "At one demonstration show the best flowers were made by a Navy commander."

Aleene feels the creative urge is a bigger factor in women tak-ing up handicrafts than is more leisure time.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Korean Mini-War Threatens to Blow into Full Scale Struggle

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON – a limited but deadly mini-war is being waged along the Korean Demilitarized Zone, raising the threat of an eventual all-out resumption of hostilities after 15 years of uneasy cease-fire. The Pentagon is prepared to reinforce the 50,000 U.S.troops already in Korea with armored and mechanized units if large-scale fighting erupts and South Korea have left eight allied soldiers dead. Three of those killed were American soldiers; six others have been wounded. U.S. patience is wearing thin. Rear Adm. John V. Smith warned at a meeting of the Armistice Commission on April 23 that the allies would fight "fire with fire" whenever Communists stage provocative attacks along the demilitarized zone.

Tensions have been exacerbated by the continued impasse over the return of the 82-man crew of the USS Pueblo. Three months after the capture of the intelligence ship by North Korea, little progress is reported in the series of talks continuing at the truce village of Panmunjom. All efforts made through third parties to free the vessel and its crew have failed.

In response to the crisis boiling up in Korea, President Johnson met on April 17 at Honolulu with South Korean President Chung Hee Park. A joint communique issued after the meeting cited an attempt by North Korean commandos to assassinate President Park as well as the seizure of the Pueblo and warned, "Further aggressive ..tions by the North Korean communists would constitute a most grave threat to the peace."

In the assassination attempt last Jan. 21, a band of 31 North Korean commandos, some wearing South Korean uniforms, approached within one-third of a mile of the Presidential mansion in Seoul. In the skirmish which took place when they were challenged, 28 of them were killed, one was captured, and two escaped.

The USS Pueblo was captured by the North Koreans on January 23 –in "international waters," according to the United States. North Korea claims the ship was within the 12-mile limit it sets as its territory. The mission of the vessel had been to intercept radar and other electronic impulses for the purpose, at least in part, of plotting the location of North Korea's radar installations.

The decision of the United States not to make an immediate military response to the seizure of the Pueblo has been widely debated. According to military authorites, sufficient fighter planes of the kind that could have defended the Peublo were not immediately available at the nearest U.S. bases. In addition, a rescue force might have run into an ambush, since 50 to 100 MIGs were stationed at Wonsan.

After centuries of domination of China, Korea was annexed by Japan in 1910 and was ruled by that country until 1945. At the end of World War II, the United States accepted the surrender of the Japanese in the southern part of Korea, and the Soviets (who had declared war on Japan on Aug. 8, 1945) in the northern part. Negotiations for unifying the country and ending the military occupation broke down. The United States in 1948 recognized the Republic of Korea with its capital at Seoul, while the Soviet Union recognized the Korean Democratic People's Republic with its capital at Pyongyang.

When troops of the Pyongyang government attacked South Korea on June 25, 1950, the United States, with U.N. authority assisted South Korea in repelling the attack. Three years later, an armistice was signed, but it did not lead to a peace settlement. As historian T. R. Fehrenbach wrote, "There was no more war – but there was no peace. There was no victory It was called cease-fire."

North Korea, about the size of New York State, has an area 8,400 square miles larger than that of South Korea. But South Korea's population is two and one-half times that of North Korea (almost 30 million compared with about 12 million). In the intangibles of human freedom, South Korea's society contains at least the potential for liberalization in the foreseeable future, as contrasted with the rigidities of the doctrinaire communism in the North.

Ethnically, the Koreans are among the most homogeneous people in the world. That they will some day be reunited seems highly probable. But both halves of the divided country have their own idea of how the objective is to be achieved. South Korea with U.S. backing wants free, supervised elections held in all of Korea under United Nations supervision. But North Korean Premier Kim Il Sing's declarations on reunification have become increasingly bellicose.

He has classified South Korea as an area to which the doctrine of the war of liberation is applicable. The Communist excursions into the South are taken as evidence that Kim Il Sung is starting to put his threats into action. If so, he is on the collision course with the United States which, as President Johnson promised at Honolulu, is determined to help South Korea 'repel armed attacks."

FIRST STATE HIGHWAYS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky was the first state to start a state-supported and state-maintained system of highways. This was achieved in 1825.

LINE OF SIGHTS

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — In this Ohio River city, a motorist may take the Red Line Tour. A red stripe on the street paving guides him to the community's noteworthy sights.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ARMED FORCES

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Jones Jerry Allen, Box 464, Morehouse, Missouri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen M. Jones Box 464, Morehouse, Missouri, recently enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of three years, it was announced today by SFC Stage of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station here. Private Jones enlisted through the Army's "Choice Not Chance,.. vocational training program. His choice of enlistment was Regular Army.

He is presently undergoing basic training where he will learn military courtesy and customs, basic close order drill, command information and the Uniform Code of Military Justice, use of weapons, leadership, map reading, first aid and military intelligence.

For more information about the vocational training program offered by the U.S. Army, contact SFC Stage or SSG Mooney at 704 Broadway in Cape Girardeau or telephone 335-9052, collect.

Oaks for Shade

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) – Oaks make excellent shade trees for lawns and streets. They are hardy, long-lived and much faster growing than commonly believed. For these reasons, Robert A. Bartlett, president of the F.A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co., believes that more oaks should be planted in suburbs.

According to Bartlett, oaks are sturdy and withstand storms well. Their pruning needs are not too demanding. Relatively few insects and diseases attack them.

They usually need a fairly deep loam. Scarlet and chestnut oaks do well in poor soils.

Of the 145 species and hybrids in the oak family, there is a species native of every state.

The pin oak has upright growth and is economical of room but generous with shade, good for both street and lawn. The scarlet oak is ideal for wider streets. It and the red oak are lavish with color in autumn.

The white oak, king of them all, needs quite a bit of space for its 60 to 90-foot-tall majestic crown and wide-stretched branches.

LITTLE CLERICAL PUN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio has publicized a slogan which proclaims "Profit is not a dirty word in Ohio."

During a recent legislative session, state Rep. Keith McNamara, Columbus, brought a chuckle from the Rev. Alvin Duane Smith, Ohio House chaplain, when he passed a slip of paper on which was written:

"Prophet is not a dirty word in Ohio."

Air Academy Classes Close For Second Day

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - Classes at the Air Force Academy and adjacent public schools were closed today because of a swift-striking illness that has hospitalized 99 cadets since Sunday.

More than 600 cadets, most complaining of sore throats, began reporting to academy physicians Sunday morning. Classes were suspended Monday and were to resume today until another wave of illness struck Monday night.

In a five-hour period 22 new cases required hospitalization. Some of the cadets were suffering from diarrhea, vomiting and fever.

"The organisms causing the epidemic among cadets tentatively have been identified as a strain of streptococcus," Col. Harry Green, academy hospital director, said. A team of experts from the U. S. Public Health Service National Communicable Disease Center at Fort Collins, Colo., was called in to help identify the ailment.

The cadets were treated with antibiotics and ordered to rest in bed. Some received intravenous injections to restore their fluid balance.

Emergency cots were arranged in the academy gymnasium after hospital facilities were overtaxed.

The disease appeared to have centered among the 3,1000-man cadet wing. There were no reports of an unusual level of illness among the regular Air Force personnel or civilian workers at the academy.

Classes also were suspended for the 3,650 school children and 188 teachers in El Paso County District 20, which includes public schools on the 17,000-acre academy reservation and adjoining communities. This was mainly a precautionary measure, officials said.

At Colorado Springs, 19 miles south of the academy, healf officials said they had no reports of an unusual number of illnesses.

FIRST AMERICAN SINGER TO BBC-TV SERIES

LONDON (AP) — Bobbie Gentry, who wrote and sang "Ode to Billy Joe," has been signed to do six half-hour color specials for BBC-TV. She will star in each show and can set her own format and select supporting talent and guest stars.

The specials will be taped, and shown in England and the continent on Saturday evenings at 9:30 from the last week in May through July 11.

Miss Gentry is the first American artist ever signed for her own BBC-TV series. Previously, American entertainers have been signed to be guests on a one-time basis.

Polly's Pointers

Bathtub Safety Device Is Robe Rail from Car

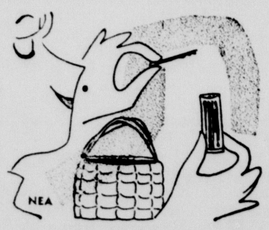
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Ever since Gov. Romney's wife fell in the bathtub and was injured, I have felt guilty about not writing to you. I am in the middle 70s and saved myself a fall by going to an auto junk yard and finding a robe rail from an old Packard car. The one I found was an upholstered rope with a chain inside. It was four feet long, nickel-plated and easily removed with a screwdriver. I placed this above my bathtub, within easy reach, and put a screw in each studding so it is solid. Now I have no fear of falling and it is easier to get in and out of the bathtub. This cost me nothing where a fall can cost hundreds of dollars, much pain and even one's life. I wonder how I got along without this.—MR. J. H. M.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Boy, am I in a mess. I hurriedly did a load of wash and forgot to check my husband's shirt pockets. Now here I sit in the midst of mountains of polka-dotted T shirts, undies and good white dress shirts. A sneaky little ballpoint pen was hiding somewhere and it melted in the dryer spreading the ink all over everything. Please help me.—TRUDY

DEAR POLLY—Empty medicine bottles are wonderful for holding bobby pins. I carry them in my purse without having to dig through everything else to find them. When dropped, the kettle does not break nor do the pins spill out. Straight pins kept in such a bottle keeps them from being scattered throughout your sewing basket.—ANG



DEAR POLLY—Being a grandmother of eight poses some problems concerning toys when the children come to visit. I solved this confusion of keeping boys' toys separated from girls' toys by buying two sturdy plastic clothes baskets of different colors. In one I keep all the ships, toys, etc., that boys like and in the other I put dolls, etc., that the little girls like. Now it is easy for each child to find and play with the right toys without a mad hunt for them. It is also easy to put things back into the baskets, which are stored in a closet until the next visit. Mothers might try this in their own homes.—GRANDMA

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By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

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The new "Patricia Andrea" geranium with double carmine rose flowers and waxy leaves was shown by Dalsimer of Cedarhurst, N.Y.

For the first time, there was an unusual garden of lilacs, by Lilac Time of Rochester, N.Y. Highland Park experts, through special methods, forced the lilacs in time for the show.

Twenty different trees of the pine family, native, Oriental and European, in different sizes and textures, came from Adolf Heimlich's Woburn, Mass., garden.

Rare Spanish fir trees and Japanese larch were shown by Panfield Nurseries on Long Island.

"Fragrant Cloud," a bright coral red hybrid tea, was featured by Jackson & Perkins.

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The show is sponsored by the Horticultural Society of New York and the New York Florists' Club. The society maintains one of the world's most complete horticultural library.

The theme of the 1968 show was "Gardens for All Seasons." There were 45 major gardens and exhibits, amateur and professional.

Each night, after the show closed, gardeners replaced flowers or plants that had wilted. Mid-way in the show, the exhibits were almost completely revitalized with fresh flowers.

Learue & McKinnie

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CENTRAL SHORTENING	3 LB. CTN.	49¢
BOLOGNA	LB.	49¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB.	69¢
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SWEET RASHER SLICED BACON	LB.	49¢

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MORTON MEAT POT PIES		6/$1
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WELCH GRAPE JELLY	20 OZ. JAR	3/$1
NO RETURN BOTTLE GRAPETTE SODAS	CARTON OF 6	49¢
HYDE PARK EGGS	GRADE A MEDIUM 3 DOZ. FOR	89¢
NABISCO OREO COOKIES	1 lb. pkg.	45¢
FRISKIES CAT FOOD	BUFFET SIZE CAN	9¢

Korean Mini-War Threatens to Blow into Full Scale Struggle

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON – a limited but deadly mini-war is being waged along the Korean Demilitarized Zone, raising the threat of an eventual all-out resumption of hostilities after 15 years of uneasy cease-fire. The Pentagon is prepared to reinforce the 50,000 U.S.troops already in Korea with armored and mechanized units if large-scale fighting erupts and South Korea have left eight allied soldiers dead. Three of those killed were American soldiers; six others have been wounded. U.S. patience is wearing thin. Rear Adm. John V. Smith warned at a meeting of the Armistice Commission on April 23 that the allies would fight "fire with fire" whenever Communists stage provocative attacks along the demilitarized zone.

Tensions have been exacerbated by the continued impasse over the return of the 82-man crew of the USS Pueblo. Three months after the capture of the intelligence ship by North Korea, little progress is reported in the series of talks continuing at the truce village of Panmunjom. All efforts made through third parties to free the vessel and its crew have failed.

In response to the crisis boiling up in Korea, President Johnson met on April 17 at Honolulu with South Korean President Chung Hee Park. A joint communique issued after the meeting cited an attempt by North Korean commandos to assassinate President Park as well as the seizure of the Pueblo and warned, "Further aggressive actions by the North Korean communists would constitute a most grave threat to the peace."

In the assassination attempt last Jan. 21, a band of 31 North Korean commandos, some wearing South Korean uniforms, approached within one-third of a mile of the Presidential mansion in Seoul. In the skirmish which took place when they were challenged, 28 of them were killed, one was captured, and two escaped.

The USS Pueblo was captured by the North Koreans on January 23 in "international waters," according to the United States. North Korea claims the ship was within the 12-mile limit it sets as its territory. The mission of the vessel had been to intercept radar and other electronic impulses for the purpose, at least in part, of plotting the location of North Korea's radar installations.

The decision of the United States not to make an immediate military response to the seizure of the Pueblo has been widely debated. According to military authorites, sufficient fighter planes of the kind that could have defended the Peublo were not immediately available at the nearest U.S. bases. In addition, a rescue force might have run into an ambush, since 50 to 100 MIGs were stationed at Wonsan.

After centuries of domination of China, Korea was annexed by Japan in 1910 and was ruled by that country until 1945. At the end of World War II, the United States accepted the surrender of the Japanese in the southern part of Korea, and the Soviets (who had declared war on Japan on Aug. 8, 1945) in the northern part. Negotiations for unifying the country and ending the military occupation broke down. The United States in 1948 recognized the Republic of Korea with its capital at Seoul, while the Soviet Union recognized the Korean Democratic People's Republic with its capital at Pyongyang.

When troops of the Pyongyang government attacked South Korea on June 25, 1950, the United States, with U.N. authority assisted South Korea in repelling the attack. Three years later, an armistice was signed, but it did not lead to a peace settlement. As historian T. R. Fehrenbach wrote, "There was no more war – but there was no peace. There was no victory. It was called cease-fire."

North Korea, about the size of New York State, has an area 8,400 square miles larger than that of South Korea. But South Korea's population is two and one-half times that of North Korea (almost 30 million compared with about 12 million). In the intangibles of human freedom, South Korea's society contains at least the potential for liberalization in the foreseeable future, as contrasted with the rigidities of the doctrinaire communism in the North.

Ethnically, the Koreans are among the most homogeneous people in the world. That they will some day be reunited seems highly probable. But both halves of the divided country have their own idea of how the objective is to be achieved. South Korea with U.S. backing wants free, supervised elections held in all of Korea under United Nations supervision. But North Korean Premier Kim Il Sing's declarations on reunification have become increasingly bellicose.

He has classified South Korea as an area to which the doctrine of the war of liberation is applicable. The Communist excursions into the South are taken as evidence that Kim Il Sung is starting to put his threats into action. If so, he is on the collision course with the United States which, as President Johnson promised at Honolulu, is determined to help South Korea 'repel armed attacks."

FIRST STATE HIGHWAYS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) Kentucky was the first state to start a state-supported and state-maintained system of highways. This was achieved in 1825.

LINE OF SIGHTS

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — In this Ohio River city, a motorist may take the Red Line Tour. A red stripe on the street paving guides him to the community's noteworthy sights.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Polly's Pointers®

Bathtub Safety Device Is Robe Rail from Car

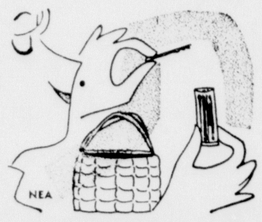
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Ever since Gov. Romney's wife fell in the bathtub and was injured, I have felt guilty about not writing to you. I am in the middle 70s and saved myself a fall by going to an auto junk yard and finding a robe rail from an old Packard car. The one I found was an upholstered rope with a chain inside. It was four feet long, nickel-plated and easily removed with a screwdriver. I placed this above my bathtub, within easy reach, and put a screw in each studding so it is solid. Now I have no fear of falling and it is easier to get in and out of the bathtub. This cost me nothing where a fall can cost hundreds of dollars, much pain and even one's life. I wonder how I got along without this.—MR. J. H. M.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Boy, am I in a mess. I hurriedly did a load of wash and forgot to check my husband's shirt pockets. Now here I sit in the midst of mountains of polka-dotted T shirts, undies and good white dress shirts. A sneaky little ballpoint pen was hiding somewhere and it melted in the dryer spreading the ink all over everything. Please help me.—TRUDY

DEAR POLLY—Empty medicine bottles are wonderful for holding bobby pins. I carry them in my purse without having to dig through everything else to find them. When dropped, the kettle does not break nor do the pins spill out. Straight pins kept in such a bottle keeps them from being scattered throughout your sewing basket.—ANG



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ARMED FORCES

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Jones Jerry Allen, Box 464, Morehouse, Missouri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen M. Jones Box 464, Morehouse, Missouri, recently enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of three years, it was announced today by SFC Stage of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station here. Private Jones enlisted through the Army's "Choice Not Chance,.. vocational training program. His choice of enlistment was Regular Army.

He is presently undergoing basic training where he will learn military courtesy and customs, basic close order drill, command information and the Uniform Code of Military Justice, use of weapons, leadership, map reading, first aid and military intelligence.

For more information about the vocational training program offered by the U.S. Army, contact SFC Stage or SSG Mooney at 704 Broadway in Cape Girardeau or telephone 335-9052, collect.

Oaks for Shade

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Oaks make excellent shade trees for lawns and streets. They are hardy, long-lived and much faster growing than commonly believed. For these reasons, Robert A. Bartlett, president of the F.A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co., believes that more oaks should be planted in suburbs.

According to Bartlett, oaks are sturdy and withstand storms well. Their pruning needs are not too demanding. Relatively few insects and diseases attack them.

They usually need a fairly deep loam. Scarlet and chestnut oaks do well in poor soils.

Of the 145 species and hybrids in the oak family, there is a species native of every state.

The pin oak has upright growth and is economical of room but generous with shade, good for both street and lawn. The scarlet oak is ideal for wider streets. It and the red oak are lavish with color in autumn.

The white oak, king of them all, needs quite a bit of space for its 60 to 90-foot-tall majestic crown and wide-stretched branches.

LITTLE CLERICAL PUN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio has publicized a slogan which proclaims "Profit is not a dirty word in Ohio."

During a recent legislative session, state Rep. Keith McNamara, Columbus, brought a chuckle from the Rev. Alvin Duane Smith, Ohio House chaplain, when he passed a slip of paper on which was written:

"Prophet is not a dirty word in Ohio."

Air Academy Classes Close For Second Day

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - Classes at the Air Force Academy and adjacent public schools were closed today because of a swift-striking illness that has hospitalized 99 cadets since Sunday.

More than 600 cadets, most complaining of sore throats, began reporting to academy physicians Sunday morning. Classes were suspended Monday and were to resume today until another wave of illness struck Monday night.

In a five-hour period 22 new cases required hospitalization. Some of the cadets were suffering from diarrhea, vomiting and fever.

"The organisms causing the epidemic among cadets tentatively have been identified as a strain of streptococcus," Col. Harry Green, academy hospital director, said. A team of experts from the U. S. Public Health Service National Communicable Disease Center at Fort Collins, Colo., was called in to help identify the ailment.

The cadets were treated with antibiotics and ordered to rest in bed. Some received intravenous injections to restore their fluid balance.

Emergency cots were arranged in the academy gymnasium after hospital facilities were overtaxed.

The disease appeared to have centered among the 3,1000-man cadet wing. There were no reports of an unusual level of illness among the regular Air Force personnel or civilian workers at the academy.

Classes also were suspended for the 3,650 school children and 188 teachers in El Paso County District 20, which includes public schools on the 17,000-acre academy reservation and adjoining communities. This was mainly a precautionary measure, officials said.

At Colorado Springs, 19 miles south of the academy, healf officials said they had no reports of an unusual number of illnesses.

FIRST AMERICAN SINGER TO BBC-TV SERIES

LONDON (AP) — Bobbie Gentry, who wrote and sang "Ode to Billy Joe," has been signed to do six half-hour color specials for BBC-TV. She will star in each show and can set her own format and select supporting talent and guest stars.

The specials will be taped, and shown in England and the continent on Saturday evenings at 9:30 from the last week in May through July 11.

Miss Gentry is the first American artist ever signed for her own BBC-TV series. Previously, American entertainers have been signed to be guests on a one-time basis.

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Triangle Portrayed by Vivian Boyer Dick Caskey and Lynn Colley

Vivian Boyer, Dick Caskey and Lynn Colley will constitute the three corners of a love triangle in the production of "Oklahoma" to be staged at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the junior high school.

Miss Boyer will play "Ado Annie," the turn of the century sex symbol in the musical. She has appeared previously on the Little Theatre stage in "The Sound of Music", "J. B.", "The Littlest Angel". "The Man Who Came to Dinner", and was outstanding in last year's production of "South Pacific" as Bloody Mary.

She is a Sikeston high school graduate and secretary to William Sikes, director of the Manpower Development Training Act with the Sikeston public schools. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyer of Sikeston.

Miss Boyer has worked in Memphis Little Theatre as chairman of props for "Pajama Game", and make-up for "Tom Jones". She is a member of the Sikeston Community choir.

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This is his story:

"I joined the army to fight the French. I hated them. After we drove the French out, we had our own government.

"At the beginning, I believe, we did have a government of the people of North Vietnam. The Communist program sounded good. I believed it and I worked for it. I thought it would change the country.

"But things didn't work the way the Communist leaders said. The French are long gone, but we still have no freedom. It is no longer a people's government. It is ruled by the Communist party leaders and everyone must do what the party orders.

"You have to get party permission for whatever you do, what you will work at—whether you become a teacher or whatever.

"If you have a buffalo and you want to sell him, you must sell him as the party directs. The party tells us how much rice we can keep, how much we must turn over to the authorities.

"Even our village elections are dictated by the party. We elect a man as leader from each group of 10 families. But the party picks the candidate. Then each person is asked, 'Would you like him?' If you would, say 'yes.' You cannot say 'no.' You have no choice. I never voted 'no.'

"At home in North Vietnam things are getting worse. I went home to visit my family a year and a half ago. The people are only doing their duty. They have no enthusiasm. Today in North Vietnam, in a family when a man is sent to South Vietnam, the mother thinks he will never come back.

"I found in my village the people were short of food. My family did not have enough to eat. The people worried about whether they would get something to eat. There are not enough people to work the farms, only the old men and the women. The young men are gone into the army and other places. So not enough food is grown. What food there is the party rations.

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SHOP PROFFER'S FOR BAG ICE, CHARCOAL & PICNIC SUPPLIES

Triangle Portrayed by Vivian Boyer Dick Caskey and Lynn Colley

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Miss Boyer will play "Ado Annie," the turn of the century sex symbol in the musical. She has appeared previously on the Little Theatre stage in "The Sound of Music", "J. B.", "The Littlest Angel", "The Man Who Came to Dinner", and was outstanding in last year's production of "South Pacific" as Bloody Mary.

She is a Sikeston high school graduate and secretary to William Sikes, director of the Manpower Development Training Act with the Sikeston public schools. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyer of Sikeston.

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MEATY
SPARE RIBS
FINE FOR BAR-B-Q
LB. **39¢**

LIBERTY
ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

DELSEY
TISSUE
2 ROLL PACK **21¢**

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS
WHOLE
LB. **23¢**
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BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	79¢
LEAN BONELESS STEW	LB.	79¢
LEAN SHORT RIBS	LB.	49¢

BEEF SALE

BOILING BEEF	LB.	39¢
BONELESS COUNTRY STYLE STEAKS	LB.	89¢
BONELESS DELMONICO STRIPSTEAKS	LB.	89¢
BONELESS LONDON BROIL STEAKS	LB.	$1.09
CHUCK STEAKS	LB.	59¢
ROUND STEAKS	LB.	89¢

EGG RANCH GRADE "A" MEDIUM
EGGS
3 DOZ. FOR **$1.00**

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45 LB. CAN **$5.89**

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SHANK HALF **49¢**
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RIB STEAKS	LB.	89¢
BONELESS BREAKFAST STEAKS	LB.	$1.29
BONELESS CUBE STEAK	LB.	$1.29
BONELESS PENT HOUSE STEAKS	LB.	$1.29
BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK	LB.	$1.29
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS	LB.	$1.29

CLUB STEAKS	LB.	$1.19
SIRLOIN STEAKS	LB.	$1.09
YOUNG STEW BEEF LIVER	LB.	39¢
OSCAR MEYER BOLOGNA	ALL MEAT PKG.	49¢
OSCAR MEYER PURE BEEF	ALL MEAT PKG.	49¢
OSCAR MEYER ALL MEAT BRAUNSWEGER	PKG.	49¢

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DRINKS
10 OZ. SIZE
6 BOTTLE CTN.
PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT **39¢**

ARMOUR FRANKS
ALL MEAT
10 IN PACKAGE **39¢**

ARMOUR COLUMBIA SLICED
BACON
LB PKG. **49¢**

CENTER HAM SLICES	LB.	99¢
CENTER HAM ROAST	LB.	89¢
CARNATION SKIMMED MILK	8 TALL CANS	$1
CARNATION COFFEE MATE	18 OZ. JAR	99¢
ARMOUR VEGETOLE SHORTENING	3 LB. CAN	59¢
LOUISIANA B.B. Q. SAUCE	QT.	49¢

ALLEN'S
VEG. SALE
WHITE HOMINY,
BLACKEYE PEAS,
MUSTARD GREENS,
MEXICAN BEANS
JUNE PEAS, EA. **10¢**
PORK & BEANS

PUREX
BLEACH
HALF GALLON **29¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM
Chuck Roast LB. 39¢

GREEN
CABBAGE LB. .5¢

FRESH
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. **$1.49**
FREE
PKG. OF BUNS WITH THIS PURCHASE.

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE	6 OZ. JAR		89¢
KRAFT PIZZA	WITH FREE CAN PEPSI		55¢
LIBBY'S LOW CAL. SLICED PEACHES	3	2 1/2 CANS	$1
LIBBY'S LOW CAL. FRUIT COCKTAIL	4	303 CANS	$1
LIBBY'S LOW CAL PEACH HALVES	4	303 CANS	$1
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY	3	18 OZ. JAR	$1

GREEN ONIONS	3	Bchs. FOR	25¢
CELLO RADISHES	3	BAGS FOR	25¢
CELLO CARROTS	3	Bags FOR	25¢
FRESH SWEET CORN	3	EARS	29¢
CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE		8 Oz. CAN	49¢
WHIPPED BLUE BONNET OLEO	3	LB. FOR	$1

MISS LIBERTY
ICE MILK
3 HALF GALLON **$1.00**

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 4TH

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FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY ORGANIZATION.

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- Captain Billy M. Bowen (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bowen of Rt. 2, Essex, Mo., receives the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal during ceremonies at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. Lieutenant General Joseph R. Holzapple, deputy chief of staff for research and development, makes the presentation.

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Captain Bowen was decorated for meritorious service as executive secretary of the inter-service coordinating and integrating group, office of the joint chiefs of staff, Washington, D.C. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill, leadership and devotion to duty.

The captain, a 1952 graduate of Essex High School, received his B.S. degree in 1958 from the University of Missouri, where he was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife, Jerri, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Johnson of 224 S. Elm St., Dexter, Mo.

(PH0220) SANDIEGO (FHTNC)- Marine Private David N. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Smith of Rte. 3, Dexter, Mo., was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He will now undergo from two to four weeks in individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-caliber pistol and equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic military subjects, hygiene, first aid and sanitation, and the customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join the Marine combat forces.

NEW RULES FOR NUDISTS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)

Nudist colonies in Kentucky now must obtain state licenses and undergo "reasonable inspection" by local sheriffs.

The 1968 legislature imposed the new restrictions after the Court of Appeals knocked out the former more stringent limits.

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(PH0220) San DIEGO (FHTNC) -- Marine Private Jeffery S. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Allen of Rte. 1, Dexter, Mo., was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-caliber pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic military subjects, hygiene, first aid and sanitation, and the customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join the Marine combat forces.

(PH0220) SANDIEGO (FHTNC)- Marine Private David Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adams of Rte. 2, Dexter, Mo., was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-caliber pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic military subjects, hygiene, first aid and sanitation, and the

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customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join the Marine combat forces.

(PH0252) USS CONSTELLATION (CVA-64) San Diego, (FHTNC) -- Firemen Apprentice Kenneth A. Marlin, USN, son of Mrs. Carlos E. Standridge of Rte. 3, Sikeston, Mo., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation homeported at San Diego.

The Constellation is now conducting carrier operations off the coast of California.

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Jerry E. Pemberton, son of Mrs. Elena M. Pemberton of Rt. 3, Charleston, Mr., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized schooling as an aircraft maintenance specialist. Airman Pemberton is a graduate of Charleston High School.

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam -- Airman First Class Willie J. Coffee, son of Frank Coffee of Marston, Mo., is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

Airman Coffee, an air freight specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air forces.

Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to the 62nd Military Airlift Wing at McChord AFB, Wash.

He is a graduate of Howardville (Mo.) High School.

The airman's wife is the former Kattie M. Franklin.

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McClellan on Trip to Chicago

SEARCY: Ark. -- Eddie McClellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McClellan, 816 Pine St., is one of 43 Harding College students touring Chicago this week.

The tour is the annual spring trip of Harding's American Studies program. Membership in the group is open to upperclassmen with majors in business, accounting, social studies history or psychology - sociology who have at least a 3.0 grade average.

McClellan, a senior political science major, is a member of Galaxy social club, the inter collegiate baseball and swimming teams and serves as Delta Chi Omega girls' club beau.

Fray Circle Meets

The Marion Fray Circle of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Lynn Thompson April 18.

A refreshment time preceeded the business meeting and program. Mrs. Thompson served coffee, fruit juice, and coffee cake; the recipe for the cake was taken from a past issue of "Royal Service", the Women's Missionary Magazine of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The meeting began with the reading of the prayer calendar and a short devotional thought given by Mrs. Thornton. Mrs. David Laird led the group in prayer, praying especially for those missionaries whose names were listed on that day's prayer calendar.

Business of concern to the circle was presented by Mrs. Jerry Allee. Instructions were given for making bed caddies for nursing home patients. Each member was encouraged to have these items finished by Mother's Day.

Several members presented a program on the work of missionary associates.

DR. JESSE EDWARDS, Minneapolis, president of the American Heart Association, will speak at the Missouri Heart Association's 19th annual meeting May 10 in Jefferson City.

Senator Dirksen Makes the Rafters Ring

By Joe Lastelic in the Kansas City Times

WASHINGTON -- Some bits and pieces of political life in the capital:

Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) was tearing apart a legislative proposal when he was challenged by his colleagues.

"I am," Dirksen intoned, "like the person who went down to the Mellon galleries and criticized a painting. The artist happened to be there at the time and listened to this carping, sharp criticism and said:

" 'How dare you criticize my painting? What do you know about art?'

" 'Well,' the citizen said, 'I'm no chicken, but I know when an egg is rotten.'

"And I know when something is bad, and this proposal is bad."

Use your imagination a bit and you can just hear Senator Dirksen, on another occasion, pouring forth words of praise to declare the marigold the national flower:

"A national floral emblem should represent the virtues of our land and be national in character. The marigold is a native of North America and can in truth and in fact be called an American flower.

"It is national in character for it grows and thrives in every one of the 50 states of this nation. It conquers the extremes of temperature. It will withstand the summer sun and the evening chill.

"Its robustness reflects the hardihood and character of the generations who pioneered and built this land into a great nation. It is not temperamental about fertility. It resists its natural enemies, the insects. It is self reliant and requires little attention. Its spectacular colors -- lemon and orange, rich brown and deep mahogany -- befit the imaginative qualities of this nation.

Dirksen continued cutting down in one sweep all the other candidates for the national flower.

"The marigold," he said, "is as sprightly as the daffodil, as colorful as the rose, as resolute as the zinnia, as delicate as the carnation, as haughty as the chrysanthemum, as aggressive as the petunia, as ubiquitous as the violet and as stately as the snap dragon. It beguiles the senses and enobles the spirit of man."

Senators have a distinct way of expressing themselves and here is a sample from Sen. Russell Long (D.-La.) who complained he got into the cattle business but got out after finding there are better places to lose money.

"About the only man I know of who makes money in cattle is the senator from Tennessee (Albert Gore). He raises fine, prize cattle, fine bulls and people have to pay $1,000 to have their cows make the acquaintance of one of his bulls."

Gore's reply:

"Customarily I pay a great deal more money in the course of a year to get advertising that is not nearly as good as what I have just received."

Albert S. Lang, federal railroad administrator, was asked at the hearing on his nomination for the post what his party affiliation was.

"I vote Democratic," Lang replied, "but I would have to be described as an independent."

"That's a good kind of independent," Sen. Warren Magnuson (D.-Wash.), commerce committee chairman, observed.

James F. Fanseen, a federal maritime commissioner, related his qualifications to hold the post to senators quizzing him and got an ally in Sen. E. L. Bartlett (D.-Alaska).

"Four girls already have told me that you are handsome and a bachelor," Bartlett said.

Aides to senators like to sit around on the couches lining the walls of the Senate whenever there is an interesting debate. Sometimes they talk too much. The other day Sen. Stephen Young (D.-O) got fed up with it.

"May the chamber be cleared of all attaches who have no business here," he asked. "Their salaries were increased and they should be somewhere else earning their salaries, instead of talking in the chamber and disturbing the senators."

They were ordered out by the presiding officer.

In the House, those who drape themselves around the railings at the sides and rear of the chamber are known as "rail birds" and periodically they also have to be chased from their roost.

Recalling Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's sometimes hostile receptions that included rotten eggs on his European tour the Republican congressional campaign committee noted: "He would not have made nearly as many speeches as he did in Europe, but people kept egging him on."

Republicans figure it now costs $4,281 a second to run the federal government. How much time did your income taxes pay for.

Sen. John J. Williams (R.-Del) knew that he needed every vote for an amendment to repeal the presidential campaign fund measure, but time was running short with Sen. Frank Carlson (R.-Kas.) and Sen. Peter Dominick (R.-Colo.) about to leave town for speeches in their home state. As the afternoon wore on Williams decided to go to work. He ordered a limousine and had it waiting outside the Senate. At last the voting began, Carlson and Dominick voted for repeal, then hurried away to be whisked to the airport. They made their planes and Williams and Sen. Albert Gore (D.-Tenn.) were successful in the repeal effort.

Tennis is the game now among government officials, replacing touch football of the new frontier. The top five in Congress, as ranked by professionals here, are all senators: Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), Robert F. Kennedy (D-N. Y.) Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) and Edward M. Kennedy (D.-Mass.). Noting that he was not among those listed, Sen. Joseph Clark (D.-Pa.) who is quite a tennis player himself, nevertheless made this observation:

"I would like to note with some pride that of the five top ranked senators, four are members of the Democratic party and only one is a member of the Republican party."

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What? No Theater!

In summarily deleting a theater from the civic center complex, a Chamber of Commerce committee proposes to remove from this long-desired, long-planned project its single element of elegance, its major point of appeal to many Springfield voters, and in our opinion the most important reason for choice of a site in center city.

An arena is desirable -- yes. But major sports events need not necessarily be conducted in the heart of a city -- nor, for that matter, need conventions be held downtown providing seating and exhibition space are available elsewhere. However regrettable it may be motel accommodations at a city's outskirts customarily equal in quality and exceed in quantity those available downtown, and this is true in Springfield.

But a theater--offering culture and beauty and entertainment to all the people -- ought to be easily accessible to all the people. The elderly who do no like to drive at night, or perhaps do not drive at all, should be able to reach it by bus. Its advantages should be equally available to residents of all areas of the city, to people of all ages.

The sports fan is a sports fan from childhood to old age -- and it has been proven here and elsewhere that he'll travel considerable distances to pursue his hobby. It is very probable that a person who is NOT a devotee of spectator sports by the time he reaches college age will never become one.

Not so the theater-buff. Many a youngster who cared only for dancing and movies as a lad is now a patron of symphony and stage. Many a Springfieldian who does not now attend the excellent amateur offerings of SMS and Drury players, Little Theater, and the Springfield Symphony would do so if they were presented in surroundings of beauty and interest, and a location easily and quickly accessible to him, identifiable from his office window or his car on a downtown street.

The Chamber's committee says it has contacted 00 potential users and has found little interest in use of the theater should it be built. This, in our opinion, demonstrates lack of foresight on the part of these users. We cannot think that the Symphony or Little Theater -- our two best known cultural organizations -- would not welcome the opportunity to play to larger audiences in surroundings far more suitable than anything which is now available or likely to become available to them at any time in the foreseeable future.

And the committee is ignoring what we have always considered a major goal of the civic center -- the attraction to Springfield of entertainment not now available to us, because there is no place for its presentation. Broadway plays, ballet, symphony orchestras, bands, choirs -- why must Springfield miss them, or view them rarely and unsatisfactorily in the discomfort of the Shrine Mosque, or in the limited facilities of the college campuses?

The Chamber committee recommends a $7 million general obligation bond issue to finance an arena and an exhibition hall, with parking for 1800 cars to be provided by $2.4 million in revenue bonds, to be retired from earnings, but underwritten (which means guaranteed) by the Downtown Springfield Association. The committee hopes that a part of the $7 million G.O. issue can be retired from some new source of revenue, to relieve the tax burden on the property owners.

The theater would add approximately $2.7 million to these cost figures. We think that the theater MUST be added -- even at the expense of some other phase of the proposal -- if the voters are to approve this project.

Springfield is becoming more urban in character with every year that passes. The interests of Springfield's population are becoming more sophisticated with every outside influence brought to bear upon us, and among these the greatest is the type of population growth which results from the coming of new industry. The votes which the civic auditorium project will lose by the deletion of a threater are numerous in the months which very likely will elapse before the election call.

We suggest that City Council accept the Chamber committee's report as a conscientious study of possibilities and a valuable addition to the many studies of this project which have accumulated through the years.

Springfield Leader-Press

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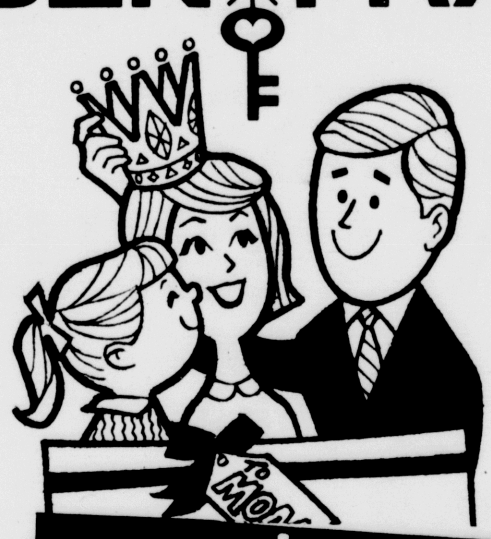

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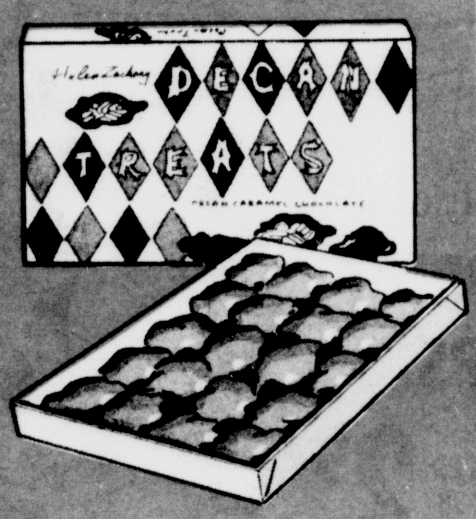

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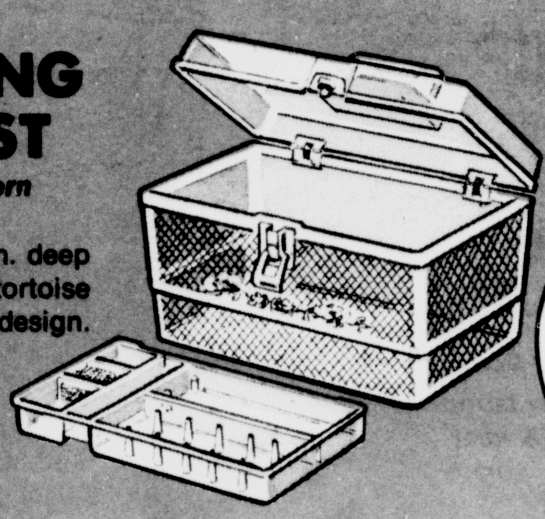

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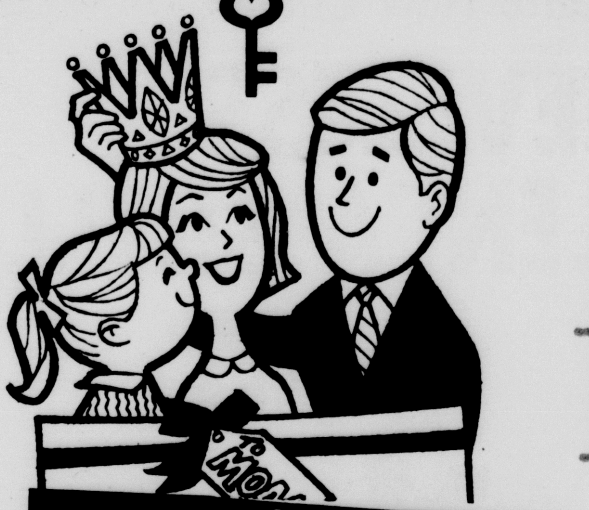

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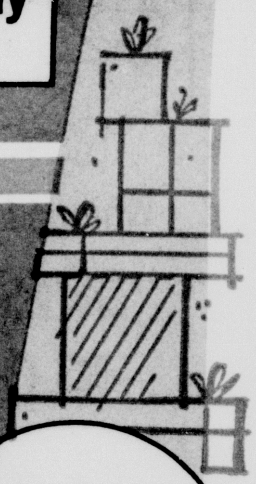

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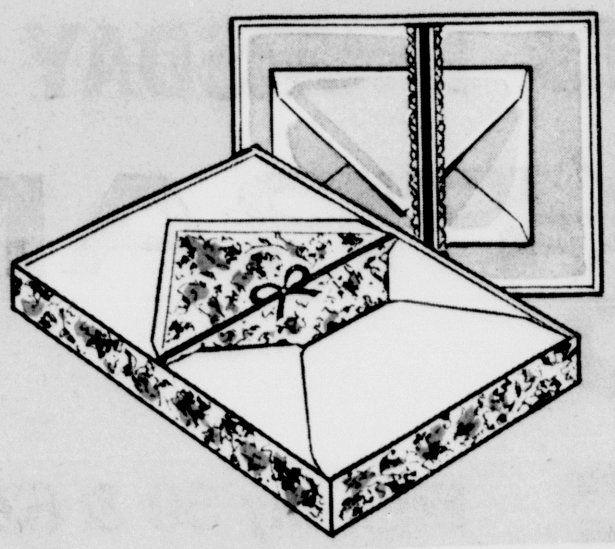

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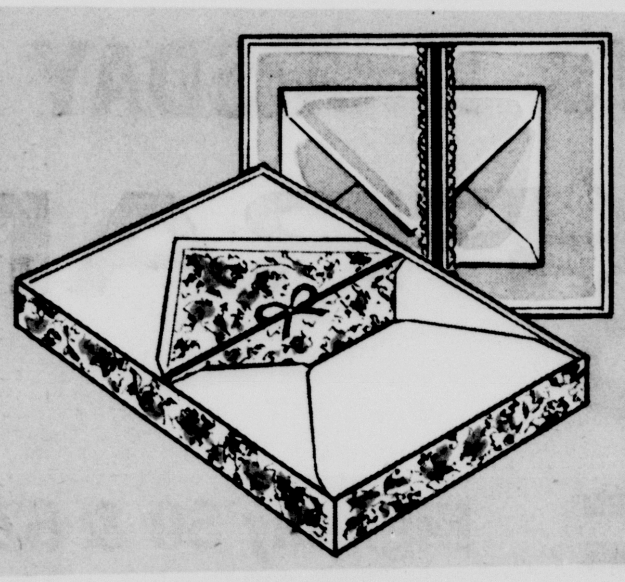

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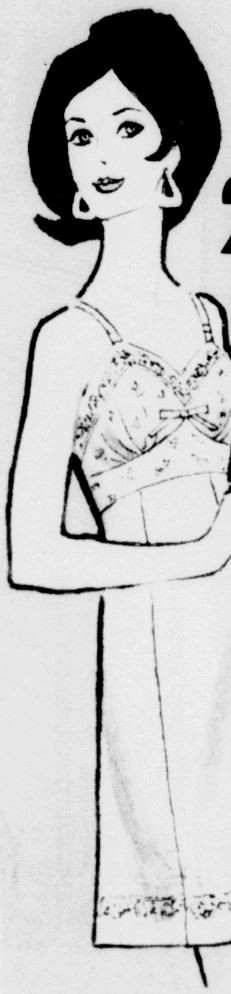
• ***Full Shadow Panel!***

She'll love the smooth fit of this four-gore style. Easy-care nylon—embroidery and lace. White.



SIZES 32-40

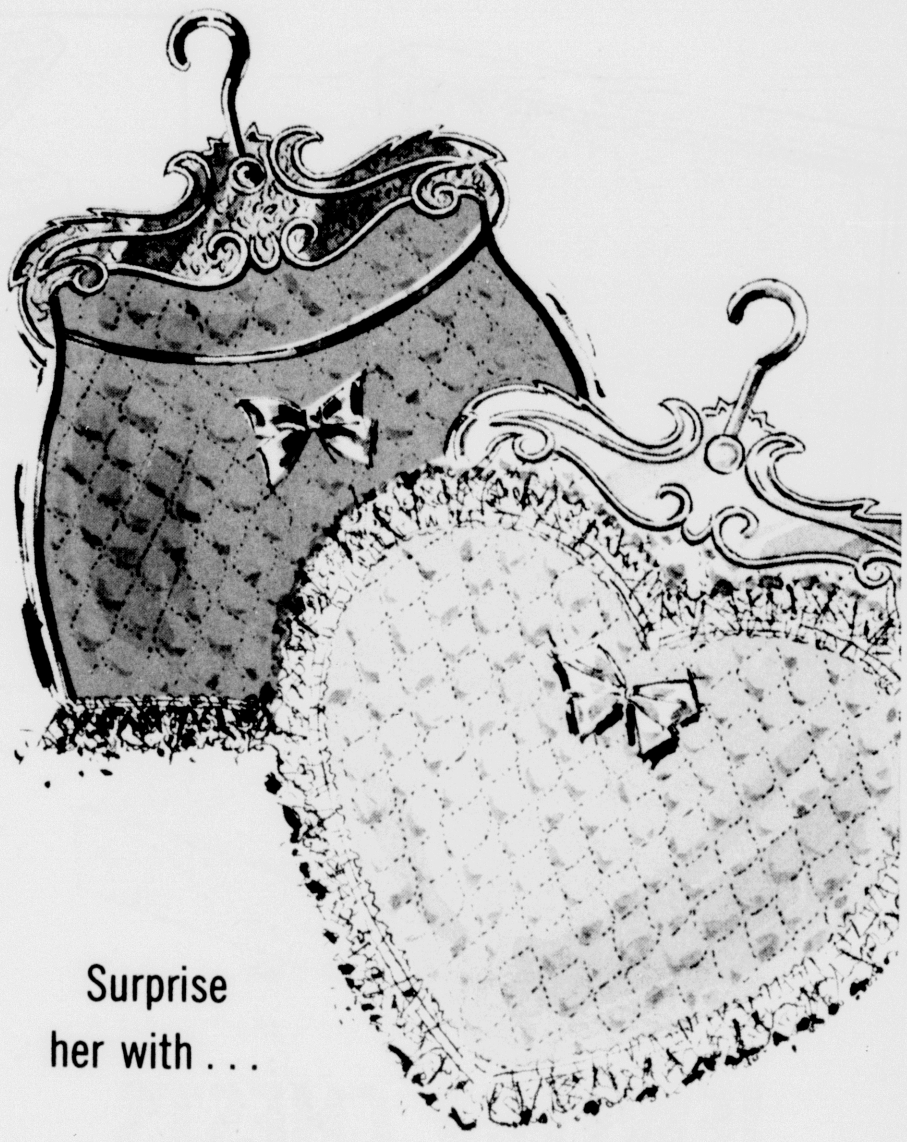
2.99

Dainty Gifts!

BABY DOLLS or PETTICOATS

Choice 1.99 each

Acetate tricot baby dolls in pink or blue. White nylon petticoats with scalloped hems, proportioned lengths. S,M,L.

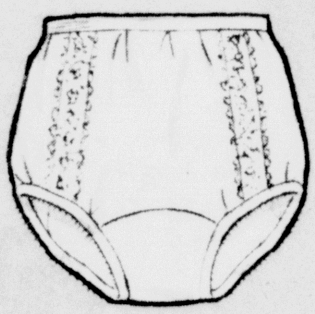


Surprise her with . . .

LACE & BOW TRIM HOSIERY HAMPERS

For the mother who has everything! A pretty gift of smoothest vinyl to pamper her fine hosiery. Choose from three cute styles in assorted colors.

1.00



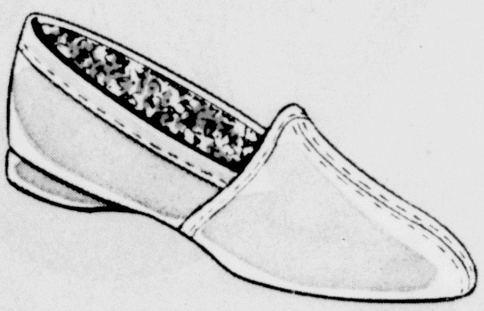
Lace Trimmed

ACETATE BRIEFS

• ***White, Colors!***

Choice of novelty trims, lace edged legs. 5 to 8.

59c



Soft Vinyl

HOUSE SLIPPERS

• ***Fully Tricot Lined***

Comfort after a busy day! Black or blue with white. 5 to 10.

1.74

Pucci prints—29-in. square or 18 x 60-in. oblong.

Pucci Prints, or Flocked Patterns!

NYLON HEADSCARFS

Italy's latest Pucci prints in sheer squares and oblongs . . . or three flocked squares in a gift box. Assorted colors.

Choice 1.00

Colorful Prints!

HANDKERCHIEFS

58c BOX

Three in special Mother's Day gift box. Fine quality lawn with fancy scalloped hems.

Lace and Embroidery!

HANDKERCHIEFS

96c BOX

Choice of applique, lace edge, embroidery! Solid white or with color. 2 or 3 in gift box.

Lace Trimmed

Ruth Barry® NYLON SLIPS

- ***Full Shadow Panel!***

She'll love the smooth fit of this four-gore style. Easy-care nylon—embroidery and lace. White.

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2.99

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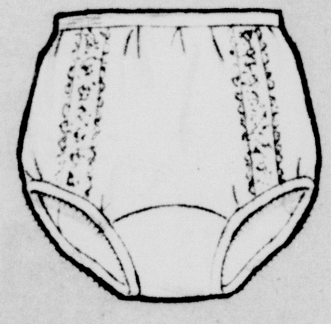

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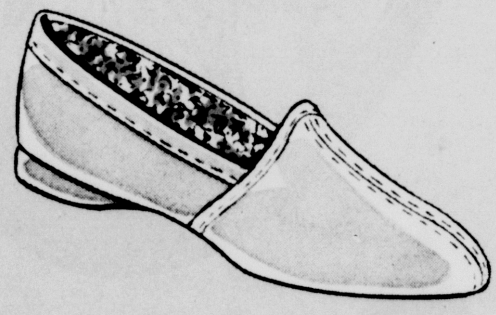

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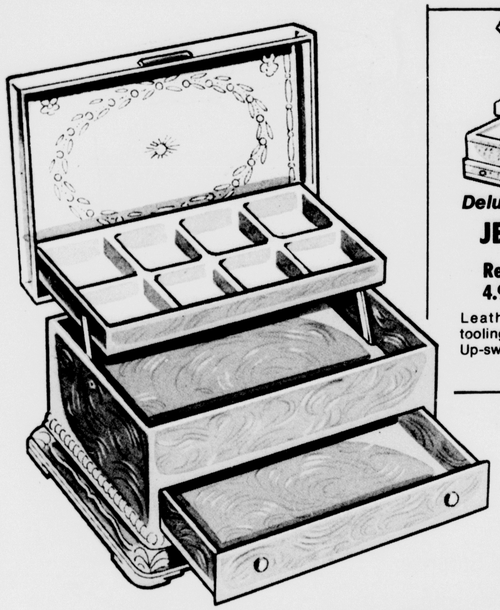
HEAD SCARFS

Choice **1.00**

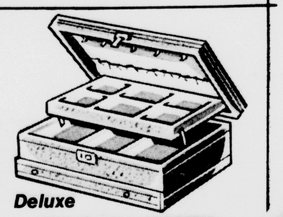


JEWELRY CHESTS

• ***Up-swing Tray, Pull-out Drawer***

Pink or blue plastic with clear cover. 8½ x 6½ x 4½-in. compact size designed for lots of room!

96c



Deluxe

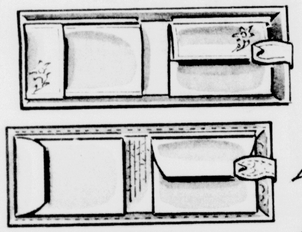
JEWELRY BOXES

Reg. 4.99 **3.96**

Leather-look, gold tooling. Luxury-lined. Up-swing tray, drawer.

Gifts to Match All-Size Budgets

. . . piggy-bank owners get more for their savings here!



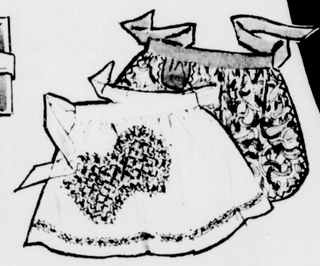
Ruth Barry®

BILLFOLDS

Fashion styles in assorted leather-grains and colors. Each in plastic gift box.

Reg. 3.00

1.83



APRONS APLENTY!

Polished cotton or nylon. Brightly trimmed festive aprons and practical ones!

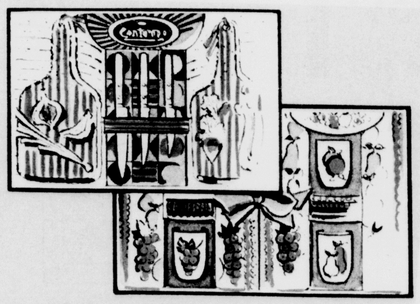
Reg. 1.19

94c

TOWEL GIFT SETS

Many pretty screen prints attractively boxed . . . including "His & Hers" sets.

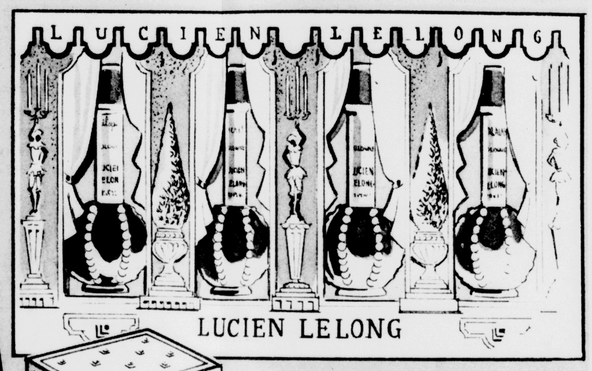
2.00 and up

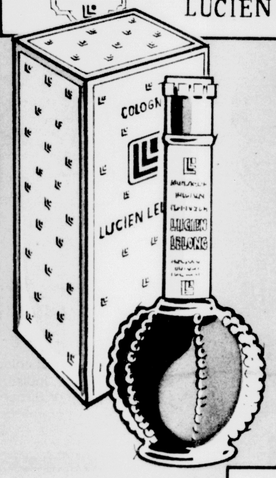


KITCHEN SURPRISE!

Each set of towels boxed with a special kitchen gift. Choose from gay prints and colors.

2.00 and up





Four ¼-Ounce Bottles!

LUCIEN LELONG COLOGNE SET

Tailspin, Indiscrete, Balalaika and Sirocco fitted into a gift box.

2.00 set

One-Ounce Hobnail Bottle

LUCIEN LELONG

• ***Give Her The Best!***

Choose finest cologne in Tailspin, Indiscrete, Balalaika or Sirocco.

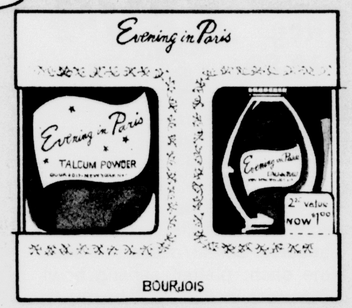
1.25

Reg. $2.25 Value

Evening in Paris GIFT SET

1.00

Especially packaged for mother—Eau de Toilette and Talcum. 2-piece set.



Scent-amental GIFTS for Mom

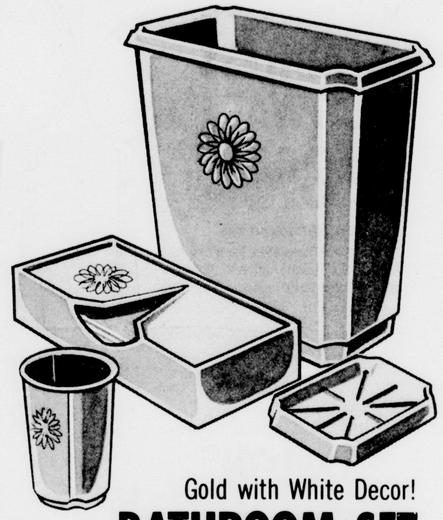
April Showers

SPRAY MIST COLOGNE

1.00

• ***Convenient Spray Bottle***

A favorite with on-the-go mothers. Quick and easy to use . . . no spills. Boxed.



Gold with White Decor!

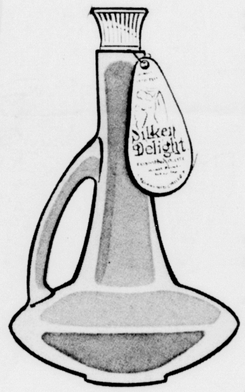
BATHROOM SET

• ***Easy-Care Poly Plastic***

Wastebasket, tissue dispenser, tumbler and soap dish. White trimmed with gold . . . or gold with white. 4 pc. set, boxed.

Regular $2.29

1.61



22-Ounce Decanter

Silken Delight BUBBLE BATH

Reg. 1.00 **73c**

• ***Choice of Floral or Lavender***

Luxury foam even in hard water . . . no bathtub ring! Decorative decanter looks pretty, too!

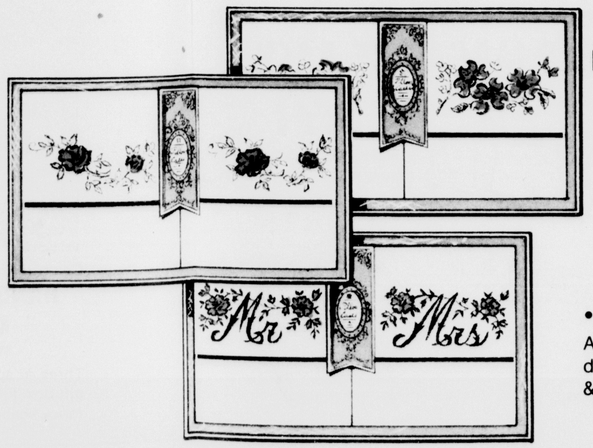
Gift Boxed!

ACCENT DISHES IN COLORED GLASSWARE

Reg. 1.10 Your Choice **86c** each

Candy dish, wedding jar or compote in choice of colors!

Remember Mother's Day May 12



Fine Cotton Percale

EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES

2.00 pair and up

• ***Pretty for Overnight Guests!***

Assortment includes floral designs—"Mr. & Mrs."—"His & Hers." Boxed, ready to give.

JEWELRY CHESTS

• ***Up-swing Tray, Pull-out Drawer***

Pink or blue plastic with clear cover. 8½ x 6½ x 4½-in. compact size designed for lots of room!

96c

Deluxe

JEWELRY BOXES

Reg. 4.99 **3.96**

Leather-look, gold tooling. Luxury-lined. Up-swing tray, drawer.

Gifts to Match All-Size Budgets

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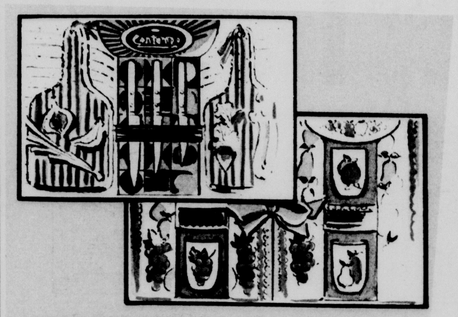

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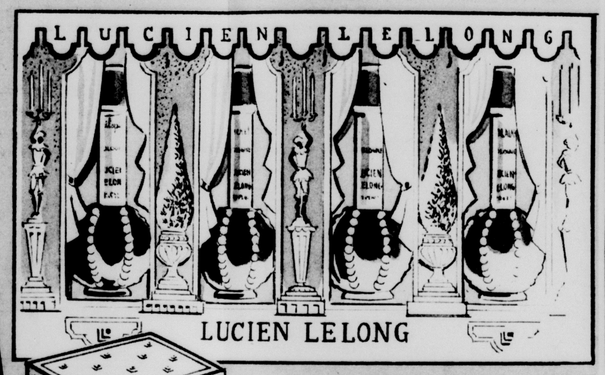

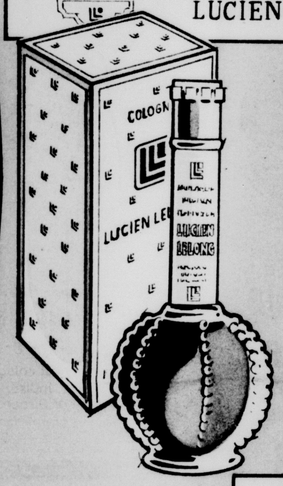

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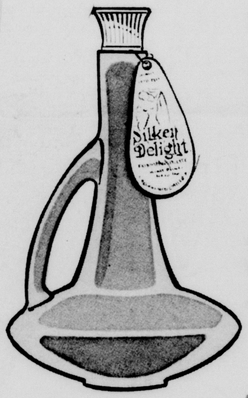

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ACORN DESIGN IN COLORED GLASSWARE

Reg. 1.10 Your Choice **86c** each

Candy dish, wedding jar or compote in choice of colors!

Remember **Mother's Day** May 12

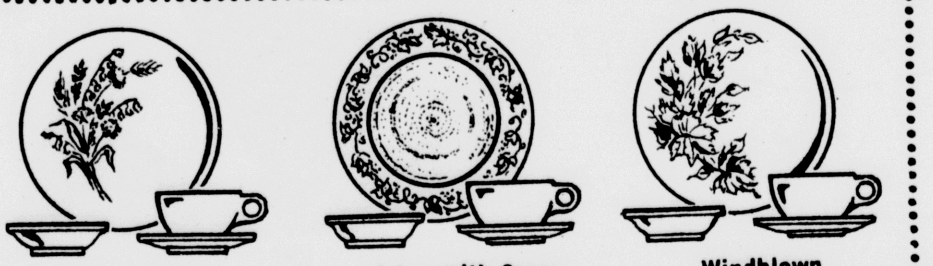
24-pc. Service for 6!

STAINLESS FLATWARE

8.88 Set

- ***Hollow Handle Knives***

Oneida® stainless steel for a proud table. Six each; knives, forks, spoons and soup spoons.



Midland Mist with Blue

Arbor with Green

Windblown with Brown

Sorento Rose with Hot Pink

Service for Eight!

34-pc. Melamine DINNERWARE

Reg. 12.88 9.94 Set

- ***Break Resistant—***
- ***Dishwasher Safe!***

Attractive worry-free table day after day! Four pretty patterns to complement her color scheme. Eight each; dinner plates, cups, saucers, cereal/dessert dishes. One each; platter, serving bowl. 34-pc. set in carry-out box.

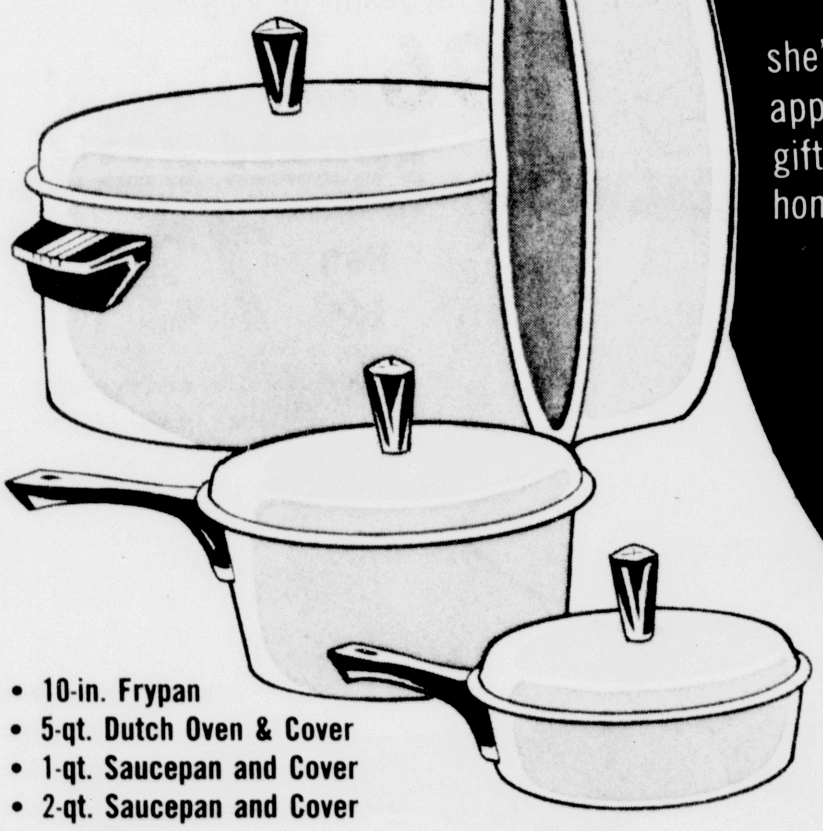
7-Piece Set

TEFLON® COOKWARE

Reg. 15.88 12.88 Set

- ***Smart New Avocado Color***

Hardcoat Teflon® that won't scratch...a breeze to wash, food won't stick! Bright aluminum pans in gift box.



- 10-in. Frypan
- 5-qt. Dutch Oven & Cover
- 1-qt. Saucepan and Cover
- 2-qt. Saucepan and Cover

Gift Ideas for Mom...

she'll always appreciate a gift for her home!

Especially for Mom!

PRINCESS BENCH or HOSTESS CART

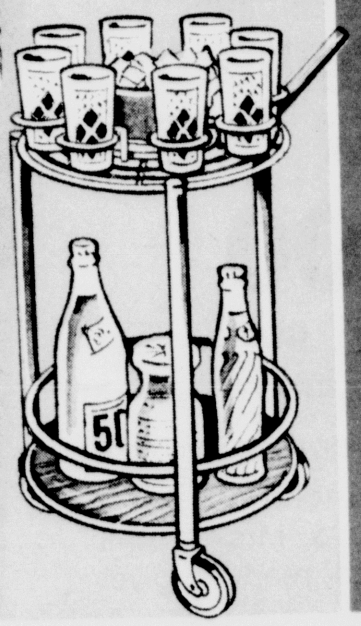
- ***Triple Plated Brass***

Bench cushioned with gold color corduroy. Hostess cart has 9-pc. beverage set.

Choice 9.99

Reg. to 14.98

Bench 22x23½x12-in.



Mobile Hostess Cart—26-in. high, 15-in. diam.

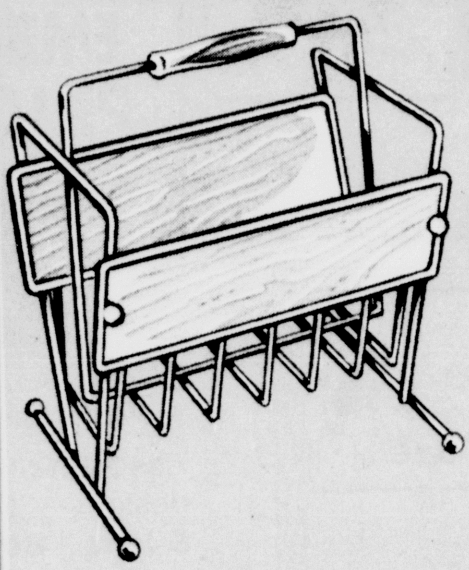
Brass-Plate Blends with Any Room Decor!

DELUXE MAGAZINE RACK

Reg. 8.98 5.91

- ***Walnut Grain Trim***

Center divider has handle for carrying, magazines stay neat.



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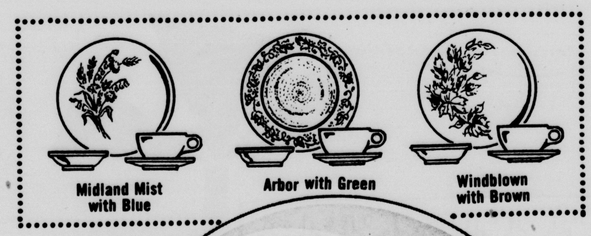

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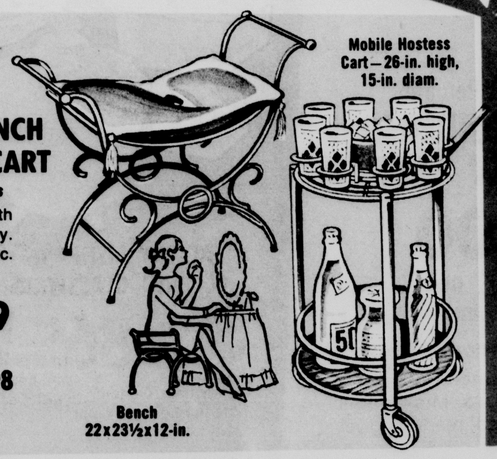

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- ***Walnut Grain Trim***

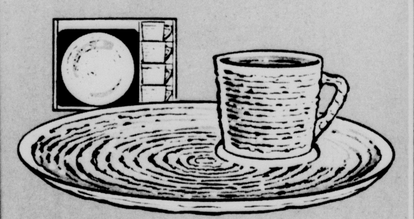
Center divider has handle for carrying, magazines stay neat.

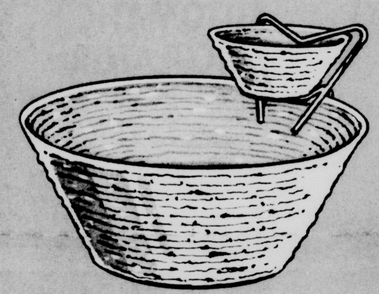
Sparkling Iridescent Look!

NEW AURORA 8-Pc. SNACK SET

Reg. 3.19 2.68 Set

Four plates and four cups! Match it with the chip and dip below and she'll have a super gift for Mother's Day!





Glamour for Her Guests!

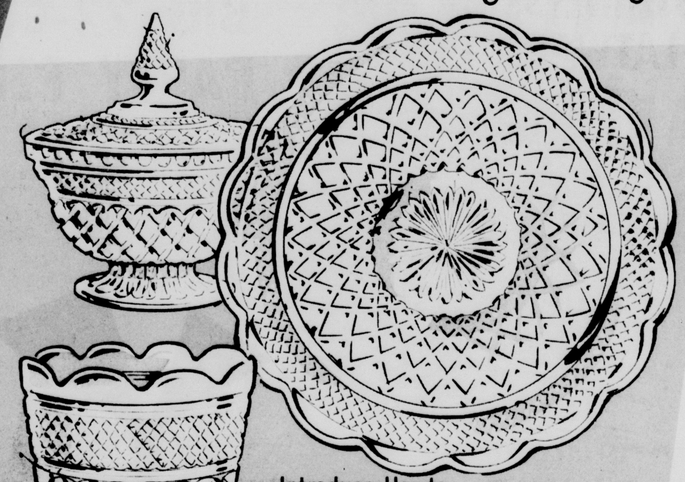
SPARKLING AURORA CHIP & DIP SET

New iridescent pattern makes a hit! 3-piece chip & dip set matches snack set shown above.

2.68

Reg. 3.19

Remember! Mother's Day is May 12th.



Introduce Her to...

NEW WEXFORD CUT GLASSWARE

- ***She'll Love the Brilliance of It!***

Accent pieces that every hostess needs...give her one or two or the entire group...they're beautiful!

1.96 each

Choice of
- 10-in. Footed Bowl
- 14-in. Serving Platter
- 7½-in. Footed Compote & Cover
- 8-in. Centerpiece
- 10½-in. Vase

Double Tier

SPICE RACK

Reg. 5.00 3.86

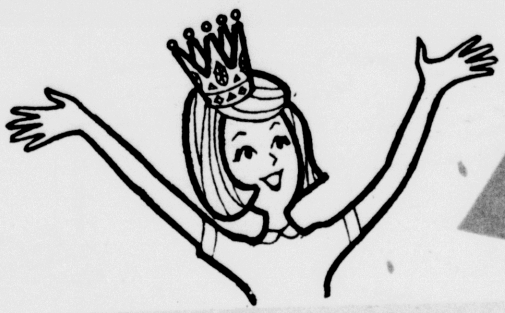
- ***12 Apothecary Jars***

Two drawers for notes and cookbooks! Jars have colorful lids, shaker inner lids. 18 labels. Provincial finish hardwood.

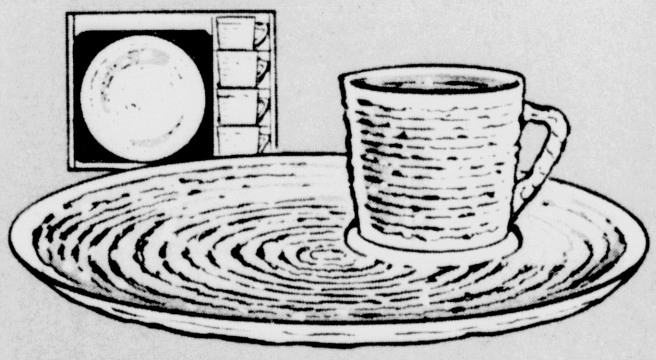
Relish... or Snack Servers

Reg. 1.59 1.34

No dish is used more often ...on her table or to pass about! Decorator colors.



Remember! Mother's Day is May 12th.

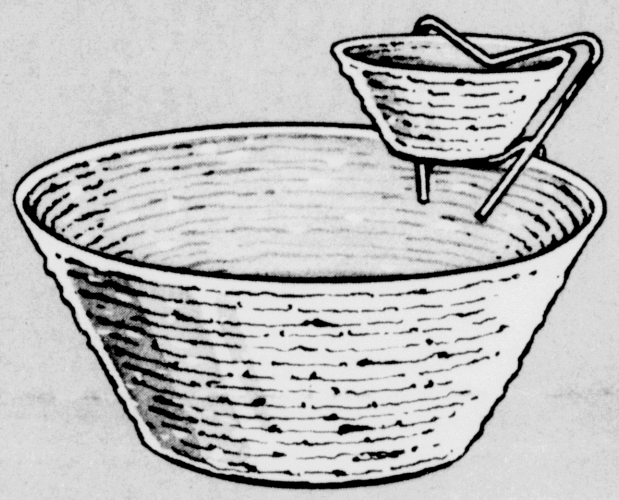


Sparkling Iridescent Look!

NEW AURORA 8-Pc. SNACK SET

Reg. 3.19 **2.68 Set**

Four plates and four cups! Match it with the chip and dip below and she'll have a super gift for Mother's Day!



Glamour for Her Guests!

SPARKLING AURORA CHIP & DIP SET

New iridescent pattern makes a hit! 3-piece chip & dip set matches snack set shown above.

2.68

Reg. 3.19

Introduce Her to . . .

NEW WEXFORD CUT GLASSWARE

- ***She'll Love the Brilliance of It!***

Accent pieces that every hostess needs . . . give her one or two or the entire group . . . they're beautiful!

1.96 each

Choice of
- **10-in. Footed Bowl**
- **14-in. Serving Platter**
- **7½-in. Footed Compote & Cover**
- **8-in. Centerpiece**
- **10½-in. Vase**

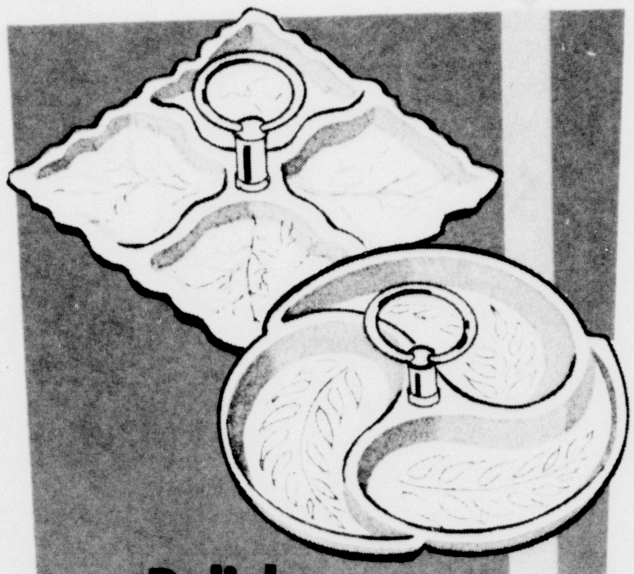
Double Tier

SPICE RACK

Reg. 5.00 **3.86**

- ***12 Apothecary Jars***

Two drawers for notes and cookbooks! Jars have colorful lids, shaker inner lids. 18 labels. Provincial finish hardwood.



Relish . . . or Snack Servers

Reg. 1.59 **1.34**

No dish is used more often . . . on her table or to pass about! Decorator colors.

A GIFT HINT...

Mothers are practical!

. . . they love useful gifts for the home!

Mother has the Girls for Bridge!

BIG 22-CUP PARTY PERK

REG. 8.99 **7.94**

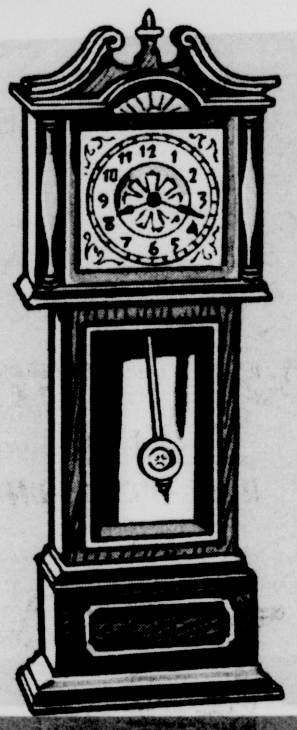
• ***Electric Percolator Makes 10 to 22 Cups!***

A big coffee pot is such a help with parties and family gatherings. Brightly polished aluminum with a non-drip spigot.

18½-Inch Mini Size

GRANDFATHER CLOCK

REG. 11.95 **10.88**



• ***For Table, Mantel or Wall!***

Charming replica of a grand old clock in rich woodtone plastic. Electric movement. Guaranteed!

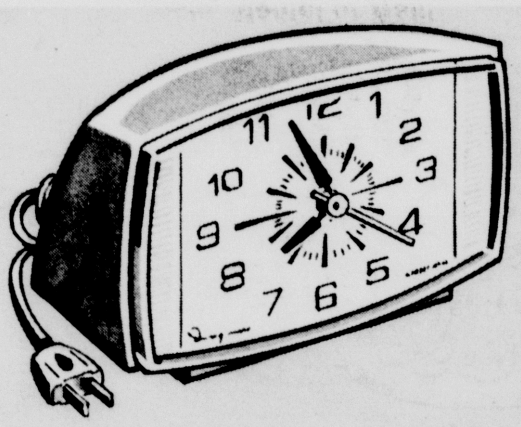
Makes 5 to 9 Cups!

AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR

5.83

• ***Shuts Off When Coffee is Done!***

Bright aluminum pot with black plastic handle. Dual element . . . the coffee stays hot!

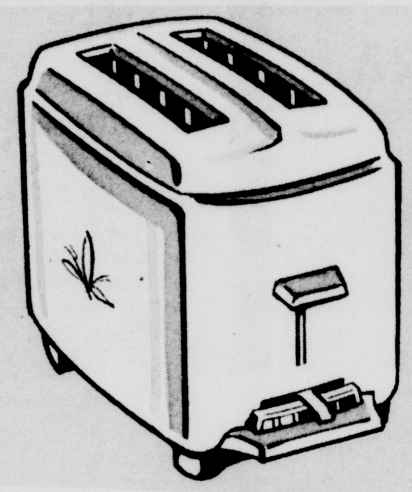


Nite & Day Dial!

ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

4.83

Time is never in the dark with a lighted dial! 6x4-in. size with ivory color case.



Two Slices at a Time!

PROCTOR-SILEX® TOASTER

REG. 9.93 **8.88**

Pre-select how brown you like it! Chrome plated toaster has white plastic handles and feet.

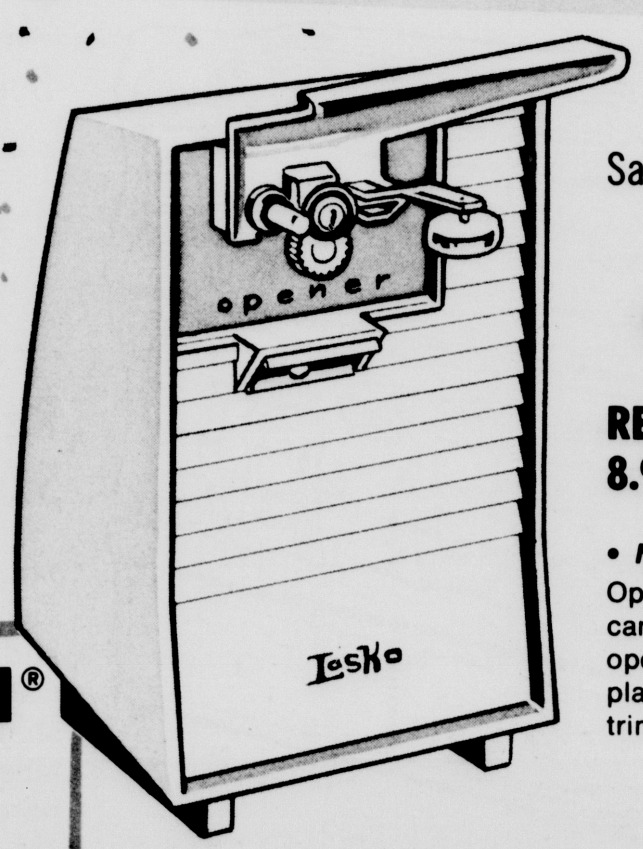
Music While She Cooks!

SPICE RACK RADIO

REG. 19.95 **17.77**

• ***Six Transistors***

A kitchen conversation-piece! Walnut spice rack has 12 jars and a radio!



Saves a Lot of Time!

ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

REG. 8.99 **7.43**

• ***No Can Too Big or Small!***

Opens any shape or size can with little effort . . . opens bottles, too! White plastic case, turquoise trim. 1 year guarantee.

BEN FRANKLIN®

your best place to shop!

COMPOSED BY UNION LABOR—PRINTED BY THE OFFSET PROCESS—PRINTED IN U.S.A.

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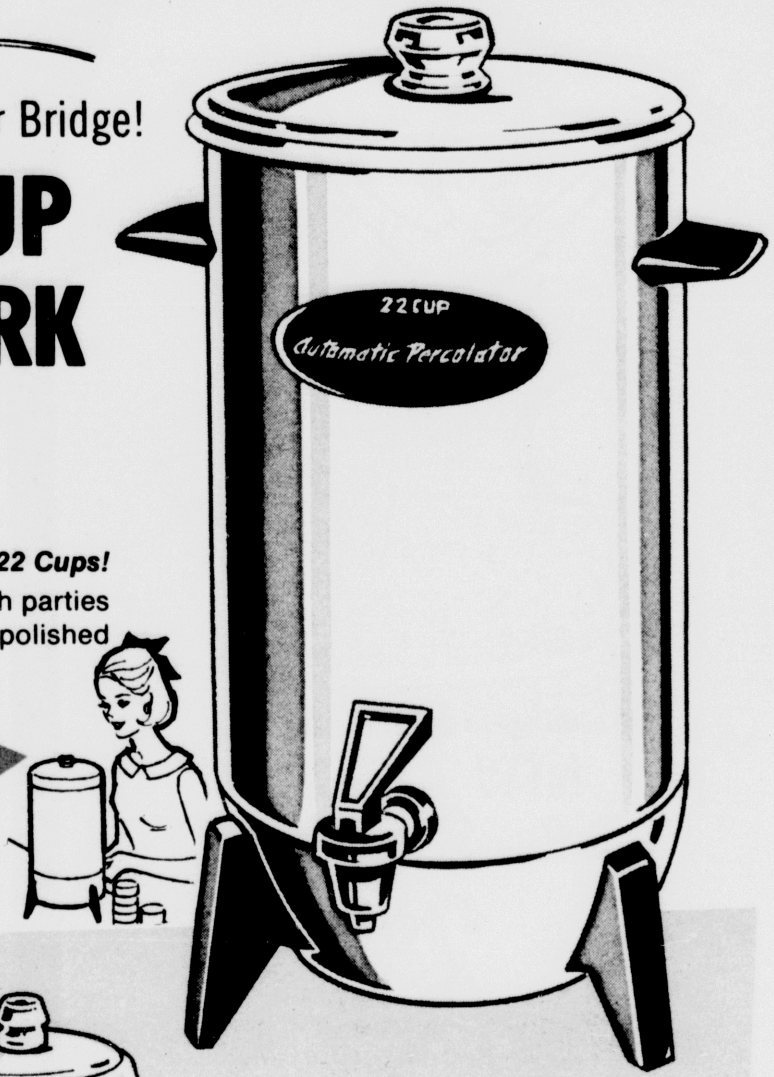

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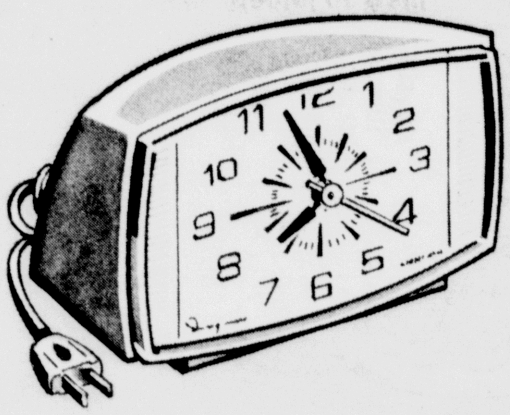

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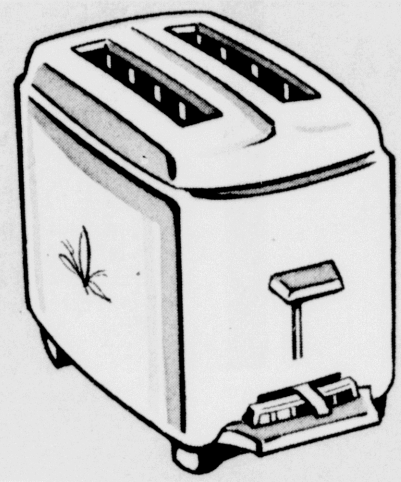

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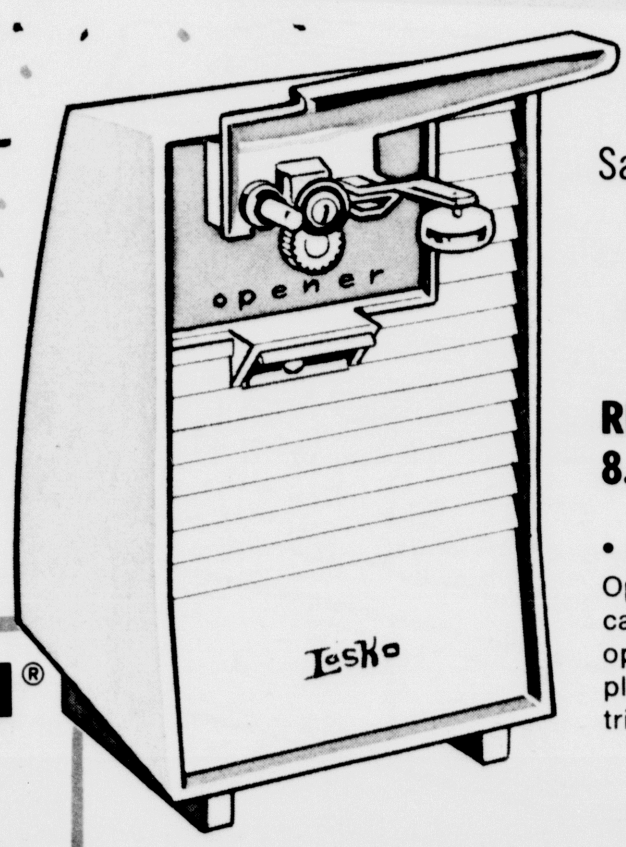

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DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 57TH YEAR — 10¢ PER COPY — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1968 — NUMBER 185

Five Races Develop For County Offices

BENTON - Five races have developed for county offices in the Aug. 6 Democratic primary. Deadline for filing was Tuesday.

More than one candidate is seeking the Democratic nomination for sheriff, assessor, associate judges of the county court from the first and second districts and coroner.

Three Democratic township committeeman positions and one Democratic township committee woman position also have more than one candidate.

In the sheriff's race, Democratic incumbent John Dennis is seeking his fifth consecutive term. He is opposed in the primary by circuit clerk Lynn Ingram and Bill Proffer. Wesley Harris is unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Incumbent Alfred A. Halter is being challenged by W. L. "Buddy" Clayton for the Democratic nomination for assessor. No Republican filed.

J. E. Childreess, associate judge from the first district, is opposed by Nadine Dickerson in his bid for the Democratic nomination. One Republican, George T. Johnson, is unopposed for his party's nomination.

Three are seeking the Democratic nomination for associate judge from the second district: incumbent Bob Davis, E. K. Riggs and Ray Evans. No Republican filed.

Seeking the Democratic nomination for coroner are incumbent Gene Nunnelee and John E. Carpenter. No Republican filed.

Other candidates unopposed in bids for their parties' nominations are:

Prosecuting attorney: Tom Gilmore, Democrat, and Margaret Ann Scott, Republican. Incumbent Fielding Potashnick is not seeking re-election.

Public administrator: incumbent Robert Hodge Decker, Democrat, and Bob Jenkins, Republican.

County surveyor: incumbent Charles R. Waters, Democrat; no Republican filed.

Democratic candidates for committeeman and committeewoman:

Richland Township: John Brannock and Bill Lewis, committeeman, and Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs, Mrs. Sue E. Shumpert and Mrs. C. E. Felker, committeewoman.

Commerce: Robert C. Rasberry, committeeman, and Ruth Rasberry, committeewoman.

Kelso: Kenneth Raney and Karl Von Kessel, committeeman, and Cornelia "Connie" Shuford, committeewoman.

Moreland: Tom Arnold, committeeman, and Dorothy Robert Voges, committeewoman.

Morley: Jim Mac Emerson, committeeman, and Ava A. Emerson, committeewoman.

Sandywoods: Ben F. Marshall III, committeeman, Mrs. Annies Marshall, committeewoman.

sylvania: Paul J. Crader and Kyrous M. Streeter, committeeman, and Hazel McGinnis, committeewoman.

Tywappity: John D. Burlison, committeeman, and Grace Burlison, committeewoman.

Filing for Republican committeemen and committeewomen:

Oran ward two: Abran Hirschowitz, committeeman.

Illmo: B.F. Holly, committeeman.

Benton: E. R. Tirmenstein, committeeman, and M. B. Tirmenstein, committeewoman.

McMullin: Joseph H. Hayward, committeeman, and Rosemary B. Hayward, committeewoman.

Sikeston ward one, Precinct 1: Burt H. rowe Jr., committeeman, and June A. Topp, committeewoman.

Sikeston ward two, Precinct 1: Fred Steward Jr., committeeman, and Lolita Scott, committeewoman.

Sikeston ward three, Precinct 1: Eugene N. Potashnick, committeeman, and Lois M. Johnson, committeewoman.

Sikeston ward three, Precinct 2: Loman Gardner, committeeman, and Barbara Hitchcock, committeewoman.

Sikeston ward four, Precinct 1: Mariane Suchman, committeewoman.

Sikeston ward four, Precinct 2: Merl Keefer, committeeman, and Mrs. Muriel Lambert, committeewoman.

Miner: C. Clarence Scott, committeeman, and Marguerite A. Scott, committeewoman.

Mall, Parking Score Spots In City Plan

Plans for the orderly growth and development of the city of Sikeston were presented at a public hearing Tuesday night at the city administration building by Jack Alston, principal planner of Harland Bartholomew and Associates of St. Louis.

The consulting firm has worked on plans for the city for more than a year gathering data on the economy, history, employment pattern, population trends, street use and existing land use in preparations of a final report of recommendations of goal and objectives.

The purpose of the public hearing was to determine if any changes should be made in their findings before a final report is drafted for the city.

Principal objections raised at the meeting concerned a proposed mall for the downtown business district to replace Front street from Scott to North Kingshighway. Plans for the location of parking lots in three areas to serve the downtown area also were considered inadequate by most of the 30 persons attending.

The objections voiced at the hearing will be taken under consideration by the city council, the zoning commission, and the planning commission. A joint meeting of the three bodies will be called in the nest 30 days to make a recommendations to the consulting firm to be included in their final report, City Manager W. Raymert Miller said.

The studkes by the firm to date were projected to 1990, when the population of Sikeston is estimated to reach 29,000.

The town should grow to the north and to the south within the natural boundaries of Interstate 55 on the east, and Highway 60 on the south, Alston explained.

Principal areas for industrial development were outlined north of Malone on both the east and west ends of the present areas developed. Those are near the Malone & Hyde building and the Potlatch Forests, Inc. Dairy Service Division.

Areas for residential expansion were suggested both north and south of the present development.

DOWNTOWN

Plans for the downtown area were the only sore spot with persons attending the hearing, most of whom are merchants.

Alston contended that the downtown needs an added attraction, although the buildings on the whole are in a healthy state for a town of this size. The firm suggested a mall which would eliminate 77 parking spaces along Front street and the area around James Drug Store.

Parking spaces to serve the downtown area would be increased by 27 per cent by the building of three parking lots. The lots suggested include the area south of the old Post Office on North street to Scott street, the area at New Madrid and Trotter streets, south of the Associated Natural Gas Co. and east to the First Baptist church, and the area at New Madrid and Kathleen streets.

These parking areas most merchants contended are too far from the downtown area. A parking garage was suggested as an alternative, but the cost, which average from $2,000 to $2,500 per parking place is probably too expensive, Alston said.

One merchant suggested Legion Park be developed for parking. Alston countered that few towns have such an attractive park to break the hard surface of the buildings, and strongly urged keeping the area as a park.

Another merchant asked if an expansion of parking area by 27 per cent was adequate, when the projection is based on a doubling of population. Alston said it was, because the parking area is seldom filled to capacity.

STREETS

Four one-way streets to facilitate traffic flow in the downtown area also were included in the plans presented. New Madrid street would carry southbound traffic; Kingshighway would carry northbound traffic; Malone would carry only westbound traffic from Pine to Stoddard, and Greer street would carry eastbound traffic from Stoddard to pine.

The major objection raised regarding the street plans concerned Greer. Merchants suggested that eastbound traffic would be carried away from the business district without being exposed to it. Center street or Lake street were suggested as alternates for the one- way eastbound traffic artery.

The plans for the mall and the one-way streets were based on the premise that the business district should continue to grow in a rectangular and concentrated pattern, rather than stringing along Malone in narrow pattern.

If Greer is made a one-way street it is likely to experience more commercial development onemerchant suggested.

Alston said it would not develop commercially, if the codes of the city were strictly enforced. The zoning ordinance controls both the type and the size of the building that may be developed, he said.

The traffic arteries suggested, Alston said, will be adequate to serve the town for they are based on a land use plan and are more up to date than the traffic study conducted by the Missouri State Highway Department conducted in 1965. In fact, Alston said, if the comprehensive plan is adopted by the city, it is likely the Highway Department will revise their plans in accordance with these plans.

SHOPPING CENTERS

The idea of the mall and the design of one-way streets and expanded parking facilities also were predicated on the idea that the downtown must make itself more attractive to compete with both the existing Midtowner Village Shopping Center and the proposed shopping center planned on South Kingshighway south of Murray Lane.

The proposed shopping center would include a Penney's Store, which would have an enclosed mall, complete lines of Penney's goods and parking space for 2,500 cars.

Stanley Bush, manager of Penney's, said he recently signed a short term lease on his present building, but to his knowledge no changes have been made in the proposed complete line store to be built in Sikeston. Penney's signed a lease on several acres of property in the proposed shopping center more than one year ago.

"We are still signed to that lease, but I have had no concrete answers as to when the building is to be constructed," Bush said.

76-Year-old Cairo Woman Dies in Crash

Mrs. Cornelia Thomas Smith, 76, Cairo, was killed instantly in a highway collision Tuesday at 3:50 p.m., three-tenths of a mile east of Wyatt on highway 60, the state patrol reported.

Traffic congestion had taken place due to a minor accident 10 minutes earlier.

A 1964 Mack tractor-trailer, driven by David Lee Trent, 36, Houston, had applied his brakes in approaching the accident scene. The Cairo woman, who was driving alone in a 1963 Ford, did not stop in time. She crashed into the tractor trailer.

Mrs. Smith was on her way to Charleston to shop. Her body was taken to the McMikle Funeral Home in Charoeston, and transferred to the Berbling-Kirby Funeral Home in Cairo.

RAY SAUL was hired by the city today to serve as an assistant to City Manager W. Raymert Miller to make regulatory inspections set by the building code and assist in other city business. His title is director of public works.

City Hires Public Works Director

The city of Sikeston today hired a director of public works who will assist city manager W. Raymert Miller.

Ray Saul, 47, former assistant planning engineer of the St. Louis County Highway Department, started work today for the city.

He formerly served as city engineer in Ballwin; engineer in charge of construction of the St. Louis Metrpolitan Sewer District, which includes the city of St. Louis and most of St. Louis County, and assistant to the city engineer in Kirkwood.

Saul will serve as an assistant city engineer. He will be in charge of streets and regulatory inspections including enforcement of building codes.

The city hired Saul to give better service to the community and particularly to give more attention to regulatory codes, Miller said.

Saul attended the University of Illinois in Urbanna. He and his wife, Joan, have three children, Franklin, 21, Randal, 18, and Kendra, 9. The family will move from St. Louis county to Sikeston in July.

Tonkin Offered As Site

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House quickly accepted today an Indonesian suggestion that preliminary peace talks with representatives of North Vietnam take place on an Indonesian naval vessel in the Gulf of Tonkin.

There was no indication whether the suggestion was also acceptable to North Vietnam.

Shortly after Indonesia's suggestion was announced in Jakarta, White House press secretary George Christian told newsmen:

"A neutral ship on a neutral sea would be a good meeting place."

He said Indonesia's proposal "is acceptable to the United States."

Christian made it clear that the U. S. government - and presumably Hanoi - had been informed of the Indonesian plan in advance of the public announcement in Jakarta. "You can assume that there have also been other contacts on this," he said.

In announcing acceptability of Indonesia's idea, Christian said, "As you know, both the United States and North Vietnam have ambassadors in Indonesia."

One of the stumbling blocks in finding a site for preliminary talks with North Vietnam has been a search for agreement on a location where both countries and their allies have diplomatic representation.

Radio Taken, One Accident

A black AM and FM transistor radio was reported stolen in a breakin last night or early today at Sue's Beauty Shop, 1500 Osage St., police reported.

Sue Shumpert, 100 Alabama St., owner, reported the breakin at 12:20 p.m. today. Officer James Sindle investigated.

In other activity, cars driven by Gene C. Binford, route four, Sikeston, and Ollie E. Vann, route three, Sikeston, were involved in a minor accident at 11:20 a.m. today at South street and Kingshighway.

The accident occurred as Vann was passing Binford who was pulling away from the curb, police reported. Both cars were northbound on Kingshighway near the intersection of South street at the time of the collision. No one was injured.

Dalton Voices Political Views

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) Former Gov. John M. Dalton assumed the role of elder statesman Tuesday night, tossing out some suggestions to improve Missouri's government and some criticism of present politics. he helped Drury College inaugurate a chair in political science honoring Dr. L. E. Meador, who helped draft Missouri's constitution 2 years ago. No politician, Dalton said in his speech, should ever campaign on a platform of no increased taxes. The welfare of the state may demand an increase in revenues and if the state doesn't face up to a problem the federal government might take it over. He didn't mention his succesr in the governor's office, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who campaigned four years ago on a pledge of no tax increase.

Games and Bug Cause Injury

Four were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday.

Mary F. Carlisle, Sikeston, hit by baseball on left lower leg at school; Floella Redman, Lilbourn, bitten by insect; Ed Hicks, Oran, hit on left eyebrow; and Kenny Bright, Sikeston, hurt right ankle playing softball.

Two Ask Sheriff's Post

NEW MADRID -- Seven Democratic county officials filed for reelection in the primary election, Aug. 6. No Republicans filed. The filing deadline was Tuesday.

There are contests for sheriff and assessor.

For the office of public administrator, incumbent Joe DeLisle, failed to meet the deadline. Gene curtis, a LaForge grocery filed.

For committeemen and committee women in the eleven townships, one Democrat filed in each. There is a contest in West township between Earlin Wrather and Hubert Van Whittle.

Filing for county offices in the Democratic primary:

Judge county court, first district, incumbent John H. Calvin.

Judge county court, a second district, incumbent J. H. Workman Jr.

Prosecuting attorney, Hal E. Hunter Jr., incumbent.

Sheriff, W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey, Jr., seeking a fourth term, will be opposed by T. E. "Gene" Pikey. Pikey is a Marston service station operator and served as a deputy in 1953-57.

There is a two-man race for assessor. J. Preston Utterback, who has held the office since 1949, will be opposed by Grog P. Sandlin, retired citizen at Lilbourn.

Coroner Leo Hedgepeth filed for reelection.

W. H. Ice, surveyor, filed for reelection.

For township committeeman and committeewoman:

Anderson township--Democrats, H. R. Bell and Vitice Pierce. John Gifford filed for committeeman on the Republican ticket.

Big Prairie – Democrats, Jim Huls and Helen Bird. Mrs. Lillie M. Kem, filed on the Republican ticket.

Como – David M. Barton and Mrs. Tommy Kizer, Democrats; Mary Harchous, Republican.

Hough – Democrats, Carl E, Givens and Martha Pickett. No Republicans.

LaFont--Charles Pikey Jr., and Elizabeth K. Sloas. Republicans, Francis H. Hulshof and Inez M. Baldwin.

LeSieur--R. D. Ellington, Jr., and Lucille House. No Republicans.

Lewis --Herschel Woolsey and Dorothy J. Shaffer. Republican, Erwin Lloyd.

New Madrid -- L. H. Recker and Mildred S. wilkens, Democrats. No Republicans.

Portage-- R. L. Saalwaechter and Doris W. Warren, Democrats. No Republicans. No

St. Johns -- John W. LaPlant and Mrs. thomas W. Lawford, Democrats. No Republicans.

West – Earlin Wrather, opposed by Hubert Van Whittle on the Democratic ticket, and Mrs. William H. Deane Jr., committeewoman, Democrats. Republican, Charles A. Chatman.

Communist Party Division Seen in May Day Displays

May Day 1968 showed the lines of strain in the face of the Communist world: while the armies and party chiefs of the Soviet Union and its hard-line friends marched and denounced, Czechoslovakia's new liberal leadership joked and signed autographs.

In Moscow, in East Berlin, in Warsaw the order of the day was displays of military strength and speeches condemning imperialism and the United States.

With the hard-line Stalinists gone from Prague's parade, party chief Alexander Dubcek used up one pencil signing bits of paper and fought to keep his head up under a barrage of flowers.

There were no tough slogans and the atmosphere in Prague was that of country fair. But a young boy sitting on his father's shoulders carried a placard with a reminder for the new leadership. It said: "Tell me the truth now so I don't have to get it when I'm grown up."

For workers in many nonCommunist countries throughout the world, there was a day away from the job. May Day is celebrated much like the American Labor Day throughout areas of Latin America, Asia and Western Europe.

From the reviewing stand at the top of Lenin's Tomb in Red Square in Moscow, Soviet Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko told Russian troops the Soviet Union supports the Vietnamese Communists "to the utmost." then he watched a 451inute military parade that Western experts said showed little that was new.

Rockefeller Nabs Write-in Victory

By PETER BREWER
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) – Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who wasn't a candidate when the polls opened Tuesday, scored an upset write-in victory today over favorite son Gov. John A. Volpe on the Republican ballot in the Massachusetts presidential primary.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, the only entrant on the Democratic ballot, captured slightly more than 50 per cent of the Democratic votes.

Volpe, alone on the Republican ballot in a bid to enhance his chances for the vice presidential nomination, trailed Rockefeller by about 1,000 votes in near-final returns. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon ran third, amost 5,000 votes behind Rockefeller.

A new state law requires that all the state's 34 Republican delegate votes go to Rockefeller on the first ballot at the Republican National Convention, and that all 72 Democratic votes go to McCarthy on the first ballot at the Democratic convention.

Trailing McCarthy on the Democratic ballot were, in order, Massachusetts native son Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and President Johnson.

McCarthy ran fourth on the Republican ballot, capturing about 10 per cent of the vote from Republicans who could not obtain a Democratic ballot but wrote in his name on their ballots. A scattering of Republicans also voted for Kennedy and Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

In all, write-in votes were cast by about 56 per cent of the more than 329,000 primary voters. The state has 2.6 million registered voters.

With 1,722 out of 1,74 precincts counted, the returns were:

Republican: Rockefeller 39,908, Volpe 29,663, Nixon 26,021, McCarthy 9,501, Reagan 1,826, Kennedy 1,400.

Democratic: McCarthy 116,416, Kennedy 64,662, Humphrey 41,934, Johnson 6,589.

The unreported precincts were in the Boston suburb of Arlington, where officials said the results were "tied up" in a computer that was used to tabulate their votes.

Ike Progressing Satisfactorily

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had a restful night and is "progressing very satisfactorily" and without complications from a heart attack, officials said today.

He is expected to remain in the cardiac care unit four or five days.

A morning bulletin on Eisenhower's condition after his "mild" attack Monday said: "He has had no further chest discomfort. Blood pressure, temperature and pulse are normal. His diet is being modified commensurate with his improved condition."

Sloan Elected to Royal Arch Post

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Royal Arch Masons of Missouri today selected A. Eldon Hoover of Chillicothe as their chief executive officer for 1968-69.

Hoover succeeds Dr. Edward E. Nixon of Gallatin in directing the fraternal and charity projects of the 21,000 Royal Arch Masons in the state.

The 103 chapters were represented at the annual convocation by 380 delegates who ordered a complete revision of the by-laws and also chose the following officers to assist Hoover:

W. Alva Bagley, Shelbina, king; Roscoe A. Miller, Columbia, treasurer; Bruce H. Hunt, Kirksville, secretary; Delno J. Spellman, Springfield, scribe; Charles A. Bottermuller, Jefferson City, captain of the host; Olin S. McDaniel, Bonne Terre, principal sojourner; Wes Cook, Weston, Royal Arch captain; Edward McMurry, St. Louis, third veil; Elbert F. Sloan, Sikeston, first veil; the Rev. Earl C. Griffith, Chillicothe, sentinel; Frank K. Roy Jr., Kansas City, lecturer, and Claude L. Fighthorn, Marshall, organist.

Only Nine Candidates for State House Unopposed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Both political parties put on big campaigns this year to have a candidate in every House of Representatives district, but they didn't quite make it.

An unofficial candidate list showed today that four Democratic members and five Republican members are automatically re-elected. No one from either party filed against them and the only way they could be beaten would be by a tremendous write-in campaign.

The lucky Republicans were headed by the floor leader, Rep. R. J. (Bus) King of Clayton. Other automatic GOP winners are Reps. Keith Stotts of Pierce City, Robert E. Young of Carthage, Cloy E. Whitney of Kirksville and Corley Thompson Jr. of Webster Groves.

The Democrats automatically elected are Reps. Vic Downing of Bragg City, Curt Davidson of Clinton, D. R. (Ozzie) Osbourn of Palmyra and Charles H. Dickery Jr. of Mexico.

In five districts the winner of the Democratic primary will be elected to office because no Republican filed in the district. In only one district will the Republican primary battle decide the issue because no Democrat filed.

But there were many other districts that would require major upsets to reverse the usual political picture.

During the current term the Democrats control the House by a 107 to 56 margin.

April Goes Out Warm-83 Reading

The temperature reached a high of 83 yesterday, the highest of the year to date.

The previous high was 82 April 18.

Two Contests in Mississippi County

CHARLESTON - Two races have developed in the Aug. 6 Democratic primary for county offices. Deadline for candidates to file was Tuesday.

Three are seeking the nomination for coroner: incumbent Elgin McMikle, Travis "Corky" Shelby Jr., and John F. Nunnelee.

For associate judge of the county court from the second district incumbent Lloyd Hall is opposed by Albert Stallings.

Unopposed incumbents are W. J. "Pedro" Simmons, sheriff; Roderic B. Ashby, prosecuting attorney; Ed DeField, assessor; Raymond D. Lee, surveyor, and Gilbert Bryant, associate judge of the county court from the first district.

No republicans filed.

Five Bound Over To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID - Five waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court before Judge Erie Wright, and were bound over to circuit court.

Jesse Eugene McClarty and Lonnie Reid, charged with tampering with a motor vehicle, waived preliminary hearing, were bound over to circuit court. Bond was set at $500 each.

Waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, Bobby Comb was bound over to circuit court. Bond was set at $500.

Ulysses Jones and Artie E. Hornaday were bound over to circuit court, after waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of tampering with a motor vehicle, and bond of $500 each was set.

Jimmie P. Stonum, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined $110, given six months in jail and put on probation. On a similar charge, Donnie Haley, forfeited $110 bond. Driving privileges were suspended.

Charged with having no public service commission sticker, Howard Baer and Jimmy Anderson each ere assessed $110.

Rosie Mae Reed was given time to pay her fine of $40 on charges of failure to yield right of way and being an unlicensed operator.

On charges of careless and reckless driving, Alfred Parks Smith forfeited $35 bond. Robert Earl Carpenter forfeited $15 bond on a similar charge.

On a charge of failing to furnish correct motor vehicle title, Teddy R.Luttrell, was assessed $25, given six months in jail and put on probation for 30 days.

Paying the highest fine on excessive speed charges were Edward Lock and Eula Mae Black, each being assessed $50.

Paying $25 fines each on excessive speed charges were Connie Sue McCollum, James Arthur Donner, Fred F. Stehl, Sr., and Joyce Lee Inman.

Ed Sweet was fined $11 on charges of defective brakes; Harvey A. Powell paid $15 fine on a charge of having no operator's license, and Elbert B. Gentry was assessed $25 fine on a charge of improper registration.

In one civil suit, Securities Loan Co. was granted judgment of $301.18 against Shirley Hicks and Lycresia Hicks.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday and continued warm. Low tonight 60 to 65. High Thursday in the mid to upper 80s. Precipitation probabilities 10 per cent Thursday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures THursday through Monday will average three to nine degrees above normal. Normal highs are in the 70s and normal lows in mid 50s. Precipitation will average less than one-quarter inch, occurring as scattered showers about Friday and again Saturday, Sunday night or Monday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 83 and 53.

Sunset today - - - - 7:47 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow - - - 6:03 a.m. Moonset tomorrow - - -12:01 a.m. Moon rides high tonight. This month, the planet Venus will continue to rise shortly before the sun but it is becoming more difficult to see it in the bright morning twilight. Venus will reappear in the evening sky late in July.

Lindley Joins FHA Office

Charles G. Lindley has been appointed farm management specialist in the Sikeston office of the Farmers Home Administration.

He is a lifelong resident of the area. He lives on a farm near Matthews, where he has farmed 19 years. He and Mrs. Lindley have two sons, 16 and 17, who attend Matthews high school. Lindley graduated from Sikeston high school, served in the air force during World War II, and graduated from Missouri University at Columbia in 1948. He taught veterans agriculture at Sikeston high school four years before farming. The past three years he has worked for the federal crop insurance corporation.

Charles G. Lindley

Democrats Will Elect Delegates

Bill Lewis, Democratic committeeman from Richland Township, has called a meeting of Democdrats for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Sikeston public library basement.

The purpose is to elect delegates to the county Democratic convention which meets at 2 p.m. Saturday at the court house in Benton.

Richland Township includes Sikeston, Miner, McMullin, Salcedo and Tanner. It will elect 36 delegates to the county convention.

A total of 79 delegates will go to the county convention. Morley township elects four delegates; Moreland Township elects five; Sylvania Township elects 11; Blodgett Township elects one; Kelso Townships elects 21; and Commerce elects one.

The county convention will elect eight delegates to the State Democratic convention which meets at 1 p.m. June 1 in Jefferson City.

The state convention will elect delegates to the Democratic National Convention Aug. 26, in Chicago. Missouri is allowed 78 delegates with 58 alternates at the national convention. The 78 delegates will have 60 votes.

Norman S. Woods Legislative Candidate

Norman S. Woods, 408 William St., filed Tuesday for state representative from the 157th district on the Republican ticket.

Woods said he intends to conduct a vigorous campaign in the primary even though he is unopposed, and intends to defeat the Democratic party incumbent Tony Heckemeyer in the general election in November.

He is resident agent for the State Farm Mutual Insurance Companies of Bloomington, Ill. in Sikeston. He is 29.

He graduated from Sikeston high school in 1956 and was an all-conference halfback in 1955. He also was a member of the track team, the National Honor Society and the National Forensic League. He was treasurer of his senior class.

Woods graduated from Murray State University in Kentucky with honors in 1960. He has a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He was vice president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity in college.

He was an instructor in the business departmentof Sikeston high school five years and was distributive education and cooperative occupational education coordinator at the Sikeston and Charleston high schools. He is a member of the First Baptist church.

He and his wife, Bonnie, have two children: Michael, 6, and Kara, 2. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woods, 801 Taylor St.

Norman S. Woods

Playground Instructors Hired

Seven playground instructors have been hired for the summer recreation program. Four more will be hired soon, David Miller, coordinator, said today.

The eight-week program is scheduled to start June 10. It will be for children between 7 and 18, and will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday on five playgrounds.

The playgrounds will be at the high school, the junior high school, Lee Hunter, Southwest, and Lincoln Elementary School grounds.

Volleyball and softball equipment will be purchased. Other activities including arts and crafts. Tennis will be included at the two high schools.

-Swimming lessons and free swimming is planned to be included in the summerprogram at the Jaycee swimming pool in the mornings.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

Time, and not the Lord, has made many symbols sacred.

* * *

Bulldog Breed. In Romford, England, Queenie Swaim, eliminated in the finals of a beauty contest, was fined $2 for biting Rosina Jones, the winner.

* * *

Vacations Coming! Find a Good Used Car in Today's Want Ads. See Classified Page.

* * *

If you exercise your RIGHT to drink you forfeit your PRIVILEGE to drive.

* * *

This is rather bold and pert but we believe it is true: You cannot be a real thinker until you forget the opinions of society in general, because society is bound to custom rather than to logic.

* * *

"Ever been to the Statue of Chen?" or "Have you ever visited Russo's Canyon?" "When was the last time you crossed the Svenson Gate Bridge?" and "Have you ever seen Swartz's Falls?"

Of course you recognize them. They're all American landmarks, but the twist in names is the essential ingredient in the 1968 Discover America public service campaign that will break shortly in magazines, newspapers, radio, television and outdoor.

Under the umbrella theme of "This year, discover America for yourself," the advertisements all note that the Statue of Chen (the Statue of Liberty), Russo's Canyon (Grand Canyon), Svenson Gate Bridge (Golden Gate) and Mt. Stewart (Mt. Rushmore), belong not only to the families named but to all Americans -- "The United States of Americans."

As the body copy on Swartz's Falls states: "If that doesn't sound as romantic as it might, blame Sue Swartz. She's in love. Sure, with Harry. But also with her falls. That's right, hers. They belong to every bride. Call them America's wedding present. That's the great thing about America's wonders. The big ones and the little out-of-the-way ones. They belong to each and every one of us. Makes traveling here extra nice. Ask any tourist. Or better yet, be one. It could be the start of a big romance." And the theme: "This year, discover America for yourself."

The program is designed to help alleviate the serious balance-of-payments problem currently facing the country. In a meeting with President Johnson and Vice-President Humphrey in the White House on February 20, the Discover America Board of Directors were lauded for the important contributions the program is expected to make in reducing the deficit.

The focal point for the public service program -- a total communications package of advertising and public relations coordinated by the J. Walter Thompson Company--is Discover America Vacation Planning Time, set for the week of April 21-27.

The advertising program is a comprehensive one and is being offered to all media to run as public service.

The television and radio commercials -- being recommended to broadcasters throughout the nation by the Advertising Council -- consists of one 60-second television spot and two 20-second spots in color and will be offered to more than 500 television stations; the radio package will incorporate three 60-second messages and three 20-second spots, featuring the voices of New York radio personalities Klavan and Finch. At least 5,000 stations will be offered the radio kit which also includes the Discover America official theme and live public service radio scripts of travel tips for Americans planning vacations.

For newspapers and magazines so far, eight advertisements have been prepared. Besides the five mentioned, three other landmarks are referred to, as: "Remember the O'Flaherty" (The Alamo), "Ever been aboard "Old Slanskysides?" (Old Ironside) and "Welcome to your house." (The White House).

More than 1,000 newspapers and all national consumer magazines will be furnished the print advertisements in virtually every size -- from the smallest drop-in to full pages.

A 30 sheet poster in color has been prepared for outdoor boards depicting a star-studded map of America.

A total of 5,000 have been readied, each available to any company wishing to post them on their own boards during the summer. The theme line, "This year, discover America for yourself."

A handsomely designed four color poster has been developed--in two sizes--for use on 55,000 Post Office trucks during April and May. The theme: "The United States of Americans. It's your country. Discover it for yourself." Backdropped by a picture of Mt. Rushmore, the poster also says, "Discover your Zip Code, too." This four-color poster (without the zip code reference) also can be used as a counter card or window banner by any organization wishing to promote the public service program.

Last year many businesses and organizations tied in with the Discover America campaign and indications are that many more will do so in 1968. Interested companies should contact Discover America Inc., 405 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Or they can call Discover America at (212) 697-1464.

The Discover America program was established in 1965 in response to Congressional resolution and Presidential proclamation. Its purpose is to encourage Americans and citizens of other lands to discover and enjoy the scenic, historic and recreational attractions of the United States.

Mr. Robert E. Short was appointed National Chairman by President Johnson and he, together with a Board of Directors representing such industries as airlines, aircraft and aircraft engine manufacturers, petroleum, car manufacturers, car rental, hotels/motels, rubber and railroads, directs the efforts of the non-profit company. Discover America's primary purpose is to function as a catalyst in stimulating imaginative effort by others to persuade more people to travel to and within the United States.

* * *

Do you realize, you who have lived in the past two decades, that you have witnessed a complete change in the world?

No longer do any of the countries have colonies.

No longer do the English have to rule the world.

No longer do Americans, especially those who live in the United States, have the freedom to do, go and live as they did only 20 years ago.

Unless you are 40 years or older, you cannot imagine how wonderful this country was in the 1920's, 1930's and 1940's.

Maybe we are just getting old.

* * *

Gas, oil and maintenance accounts for the largest portion of the money the average driver spends to operate his car, according to a study made recently by the Federal Highway Administration of the U. S. Department of Transportation.

Including depreciation, the average cost of driving a car 100,000 miles over a 10-year period (don't you wish your car would last that long?) totals slightly more than $11,000 -- about 11¢ per mile.

Of this 11¢, gas and oil cost 1.7¢ and maintenance, accessories, parts and tires cost 2.1¢, for a total of 3.8¢ a mile (35 per cent of the operating cost).

Figured on a new car costing $2,800, depreciation ranked second as an operating cost factor: 2.8¢ per mile, or 25 per cent. The study assumed that, although few motorists drive the same car for 10 years, the average auto, sold or traded three or more times, is on the road that long. The cost per mile of depreciation is higher in the earlier years of ownership, but rising maintenance costs in later years tend to offset this.

The balance of operating costs per mile were 1.8¢ for garage, parking and toll fees (16 per cent), 1.4¢ for insurance (13 per cent) and 1.2¢ for state and federal taxes (11 per cent).

In most states, automotive taxes are used entirely for highways. About 61 per cent of the total comes from gasoline taxes, with the rest made up of registration fees, tire taxes, new car excise taxes and others.

The study involved a 1967 four-door sedan owned by a Baltimore family. The study noted that the cost figures would vary slightly in different regions of the country.

Bad driving habits, tire-screeching stops and starts, and accidents also hike the cost of gasoline, repairs and maintenance, the study concluded, and eventually affect insurance rates.

* * *

"Uncle Sam's 'pay now and enjoy it later' plan, otherwise known as social security, will bite deeper into the paychecks of employes this year," noted Acme Markets, Inc. "The tax rate of 4.4 per cent is the same as last year, but applies now to the first $7,800 earned instead of the first $6,000. The maximum tax due this year from an employe has been increased $52.80, from $290.40 to $343.20. The increase was legislated by Congress to pay for the increased cost of social security benefits."

* * *

IT TICKLES US

A firm in Pittsburg, Kas., the other day held a fire drill and the employes cleared the building in six minutes.

An executive of the firm thought that was pretty good until he checked clearance at quitting time and found the factory emptied in three minutes.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By Joy Stilley

NEW YORK (AP) - The garment industry classifies the clothing I buy in department stores as ready-to-wear, but I take issue with that designation.

By the time I have removed all the price tickets, tags, labels, washing instruction cards, strings, fiber content affidavits and pins from my purchases, I feel I've done about as much work as the seamstress who made them.

It's all very interesting reading matter, though, and it does make for sparkling conversation, should anybody compliment me on a dress.

"This old thing?" I say nonchalantly. "It's just a little wrinkle-resistant blend of 87 per cent viscose rayon, 5 per cent imported silk and 8 per cent acetate tricot, bonded to 100 per cent acrylic to give finer fit, appearance and comfort."

If my friend has been doing her homework she'll take it from there. "What's the resisdual shrinkage?" she'll inquire thoughtfully.

"Oh, this luxury fabric, exclusive of ornamentation, may be washed with reasonable care," I reply. "Ironing is not necessary, but if desired, I use a warm (not hot) iron."

In addition to providing dramatic discourses at social gatherings, the material appended to my wardrobe gives me more for my money. By the time i have a blouse in a true ready-t0- wear condition i have salvaged enough pins to pierce every voodoo doll in Africa. As a matter of fact, I haven't had to buy a straight pin since I took sewing in the sixth grade.

Ordinarily I manage to get rid of all this extraneous matter before the apparel goes out of style, but on one recent occasion there was a slight slipup.

I had bought a new spring coat, but the weather was still too cold to wear it so i hung it in the closet without preparing it for action. It suddenly turned warm enough for my coat to make its debut so I hastily removed the price tag and off I went in my new finery.

I was on the bus when the lady sitting next to me hesitantly asked if I realized there was a label on my coat sleeve.

it was a lovely label, all right, done in fine satin and with a beautifully woven announcement that the coast was favricated 100 per cent of a well known brand of wool. Proud as i was of that fact, I didn't tiink I should be flaunting it on my sleeve.

However, this decoration was sewed in four corners and neither I nor my new-found friend was carrying a pair of scissors. She did, fortunately, have a metal nailfile and by gently sawing away at the threads was able to divest my coat of its unwanted ornament.

A gentleman was dining at an exclusive restaurant. His veal chops were rather tough so he called the waiter over to complain.

Diner: "Waiter, these chops are much too tough to be veal."

Waiter: "I can assure, sir, that they are veal. I was a butcher once and I can tell you that not more than three months ago that meat was on the hoof, following the cow around."

Diner: "Probably so -- but not for milk!"

* * *

The Sultan kept his harem ensonced in a palace several miles from his, and each day he sent a trusted servant to fetch one of his wives. The Sultan lived to be 87, while the servant died at the age of 40. The moral of this story is quite plain: it's not the women who kill you, it's the running after them!

* * *

THIS TOO MUST PASS:

There have been a number of important developments in the men's fashion field in the past few years, says the American institute of men's and boy's wear, Inc., and most have improved the comfort and wearability of male apparel. These will make a long term contribution to the industry and the public. Other developments have little chance of achieving a great and lasting success. Among these are the already-forgotten "Mod", which was a costly experiment for those who supported it; as well as the many fads (not fashions) which feature gadgetry, feminity, tastelessness, and even some ideas stolen from the hippies! So relax. There are no necklaces, earrings, and flowers over the ears in the future of most American men.

"If you don't know the difference between seduction and conversation, lie down, honey, I want to talk to you."

* * *

A man sent this postcard to the weather bureau: "Sirs: I thought you would be interested in knowing that I have just shoveled three feet of 'partly cloudy' from my front steps this morning."

* * *

PAY NOW, FLY BETTER LATER

"Our national airport system is inadequate to meet today's travel and commerce needs, much less the fantastic growth that is predicted for the next 10 years," states Sen. mike Monroney.

Federal support of the system this year is a "totally unrealistic" $66 million, says the Oklahoma Democrat, chairman of the Senate aviation subcommittee. Something like $6 billion in airport facilities alone will be needed by 1975, he says.

Since neither federal nor local governments are in a fiscal position to make outlays of such a magnitude, Monroney suggests the establishment of an aviation trust fund, similar to the highways trust fund set up in the 1950s to build the interstate highway system. But instead of coming from federal gasoline taxes, the aviation fund would depend on a tax -possibly 2 per cent - on airline tickets. Those who use the nation's motor highways pay the greatest share of their cost. That the same principle should apply to the aerial highways seems to make a lot of sense.

* * *

Many people seem to feel that all foods in their "natural" state are healthful, or at least harmless, while substances added to foods are "chemicals" and therefore suspect. Whether a substance is "natural," or has additives in its final composition, has nothing much to do with whether it is toxic. Even honey may be poisonous when bees collect it from such plants as mountain laurel. No substance is so harmless but that some large quantity is toxic; none so toxic but that some very small amount will have no toxic effect on a given consumer.

* * *

AH! LUCKY (?) HUBBIES

Published just in time for the Valentine's Day rush is a new book called "365 Ways to Say "I Love You.'"

Consider these recipes recommended to the housewife who wants "to tell that man in your life how much he means to you every day of the year":

Put two "I love you" notes in his socks.

Fill his car with multicolored balloons.

Meet him at his office at 5 o'clock with a cool drink. Or if you can't make it downtown, prepare a royal Roman bath by steaming up the bathroom before he gets home.

Make a tent over the bed with sheets stapled to the ceiling. Veil your face with an exotic scarf.

The manual doesn't say so, but if all this doesn't drive hubby to his lawyer and or psychiatrist on about the third day of the 365, you'll know for sure that he must love you, too.

* * *

STORK OUTRUNNING PLOUGH

In remarks at the Pesticide Chemical Industry Aid Conference, Herbert J. Waters of the Agency For International Development, Washington, D.C., has shown the utter illogic of debating any further the question of whether or not to use pesticides in the production of food. He told his listeners that, "For the past six years, the world has eaten up more basic food grains than we have produced. We have eaten up our own so-called 'surpluses.' We are rapidly eating up our secondary reserves, land previously withheld from production." He said, it is simply a case of ". . . the stork outrunning the plough."

In the race to provide sufficient food, Mr. Waters said he regards ". . . the pesticide industry as an essentialy ally. Whatever we have been doing has not been enough. We are going to need vastly stepped-up physical inputs for farm production, including fertilizers, pesticides, improved seed varieties, and farm machinery, with appropriate attention to their marketing, distribution, and cost, as well as availability."

The only remaining question about pesticides is to see that they are properly applied and to this problem both the pesticide industry and government are addressing their cooperative attention. The companies have been conducting, for some years, a broad and aggressive educational campaign designed to reach every farm and community. The success of this campaign is bearing fruit as more and more people learn the wisdom of reading informative literature and labels before applying any chemical pesticides.

* * *

The guy had just gone into the army, and wasn't quite adjusted to military life. Early in the A.M. -- about 4:00 -- bugles sounded, the lights went on and the sergeant bellowed: "Everybody out. Up and at 'em!"

"What time is it, sarge?" the rookie asked.

"Four Ayem," the sergeant growled.

"Man," the G.I. said, "you better get back in bed and get some sleep. We got a big day ahead of us tomorrow."

* * *

BE FRIENDLY AND HELPFUL, if you would have friends, be one.

* * *

A STRONG NORTH BREEZE

A FIGHT IN A second rate arena failed to entertain the bloodthirsty spectators. The two contestants acted more like rhumba dancers than pugilists; they circled each other warily, exchanging practically no punches. After a deep silence, a voice rang out from the back: "Hit him now, yah big bum. Yah got the wind wit' yah!"

* * *

Friends are more important than money. So when you die, take along a friend.

* * *

It is reported that Russia and the U. S. have agreed not to use the moon for military purposes. Do you agree?

Yes. Judging from those photographs, keeping soldiers happy on the moon would require a heckuva good PX.

* * *

FOR YOU INFORMATION:

Most men can wear any colors in clothing but certain shades may be more becoming than others. Here's a quick rundown for men of different types of coloring; men with black hair-gray suits . . . gray hair - dark blue suits . . . red hair-tan or brown clothes . . . fair hair - blue-gray shades . . . and brown hair - tan or brown suits.

* * *

The husband came home unexpectedly and found his wife in the arms of another man.

"What do you think you're doing?" he shouted.

"See," said the woman to her companion, "I told you he was stupid."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Tramp sez lawmakers and officeholders (incumbants) what's pulled shady deals orto be forced to wear a big campaign button readin, my integrity is fur sale. P.S. Bet a dime he'd git lected.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

GROWING DRIVE FOR A GUARANTEED ANNUAL INCOME

Two recent events herald intensification of the drive for a guaranteed annual income, to bring every family's income to an amount set by the government. These events are the appointment on January 2 of a commission to study the question and promote public acceptance of the idea, and the recommendation of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders that "the federal government seek to develop a national system of income supplementation based strictly on need."

The cost of such a program has been estimated at between $11 billion and $25 billion a year. This cost would come from taxes paid by productive citizens attempting to earn a living without the aid of government. If taxes were raised to finance this plan, many people would find their net income dropping below the minimum level, and soon they might ask for the guaranteed wage. Thus the number of people receiving the subsidy would grow and the number of paying for it would decrease.

Those with incomes below the minimum amount would be robbed in the incentive to improve their financial situation. Those whose incomes were only slightly above the level would bring pressure to bear on government to raise the minimum income se that they too could receive handouts.

Since a great many factors other than income determine a family's standard of living, it is absurd to set a rigid figure and say that everyone earning less is poor. Instead, those who feel their incomes are too low should be encouraged to raise them through individual initiative and personal enterprise. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: James Earl Ray started as juvenile delinquent; Big Brothers try to prevent juvenile delinquency; HHH, who was denounced by south in 1948, receives big welcome in Mississippi

WASHINGTON -- If you go back far enough into the life of James Earl Ray, wanted for the assassination of Martin Luther King, you will find the reason which started him on the road to crime was what stars most crime in the United States -- juvenile delinquency.

When Ray was a boy going to school at Ewing, Mo., in the 9th grade, he stole the school's hot-lunch money, and tried to blame it on a classmate, Carlye Washburn.

That was Ray's first brush with the law. From this first escapade he went from bad to worse. Every time he got into jail it was for a longer term for a worse crime, until he ended with the murder which brought near civil war to the key cities of America and forced the calling out of 21,000 troops.

This week the top leaders of Washington are attending a dinner to raise money for Big Brothers, which throughout the United States attempts to guide fatherless boys. There are 20,000 fatherless boys in and around the nation's capital, thousands more in the rest of the nation. All of them are basically good boys, and with guidance none are likely to go wrong. Without guidance some of them will.

All specialists report that the family plays the most important part in building a child. He can be raised in the slums, in abject poverty, even without much education, and if he has a strong father and mother he will not only survive but become a constructive citizen.

Some of the nation's leaders of today have emerged from the east side of New York, here strong Jewish families from Eastern Europe made sure that their children were brought up right.

The American system unfortunately destroyed the Negro father. There were no Negro fathers in slave days, and the welfare system of today has decreed there must not be a man in the home. This is the greatest cause of juvenile crime in the major cities and the major challenge of America.

-SINATRA RETURNS-

Frankie Sinatra is coming back to the narion's capital this week for the first time since he sang for John F. Kennedy on the famous night Kennedy was inaugurated President of the United States, Jan. 20, 1961. Sinatra is coming back with his full Hotel Fontainebleau Musical Show to help raise money for Big Brothers.

In Washington, Charlie Cohen, now 80 years old and once a power in the American legion, remembers when Sinatra was singing with Tommy Dorsey. Frank was relatively new in the music world then and was Dorsey's vocalist.

This was during world war II when Cohen, a Veteran of World War I, was chairman of the American Legion's war bond drive in the district of Columbia.

Sinatra confided in Cohen what most people don't know--how he had tried to enlist in World War II but was rejected because the medics found he had a punctured eardrum. Sinatra never explained this publicly, but Cohen remembers vividly how upset Frank was at that time.

-HHH INVADES OLE MISS-

Hubert Humphrey's invasion of Mississippi last week indicates the amazing changes which have taken place in the south.

Most people have forgotten it but in 1948 Humprhey almost bloted the Democratic convention in Chicago when his fellow Democratics refused to go for civil rights. At that time, Mississippi delegates were among the most vigorous in opposing Humphrey.

Twenty years later, Humprhey flew to "Ole Miss" at Oxford to breakfast with an integated group of Mississippians, including Charles Evers, brother of the slain Medgar Evers of the NAACP; Dr. Aaron Henry, the Negro druggist who ran for governor; and white Lt's Gov. Charles Sullivan, together with representatives of Catholic, Pr "In the worst of times you must do the best of things," the vice president said, referring to racial accusations against Mississippians. "When you are accused of the worst, you must do the best."

After breakfast, Humphrey spoke for only 15 minutes in the coliseum, then answered questions for an hour and 15 minutes.

Calling up Mississippi to lead the way in the south, Humphrey said:

"We are not interested in the sins of yesterday. The reason I came to the university is because I am interested in the men of tomorrow. Few people in this country get a chance to go to college. You have a great opportunity, not merely to earn money but to build the character of this nation.

"An old teacher of mine once said the test of a man's religion is not merely how you treat God but how you treat people. You in Mississippi are proud of your reverence for God. I know you have the same reverence for people."

-MERRY-GO-ROUND-

The Bobbysoxers play for keeps. Mrs. Art Buchwald, who is on the committee for the Big Brothers dinner, finds she can't sell tickets to the supporters of Bobby Kennedy. They say that the President of Big Brothers is not for Bobby so they are not for the dinner . . . congressmen who voted for the open housing provision in the latest civil rights bill are getting a storm of mail from angry realtors. In some states the mail indicates that people are more worried about open housing than the war in Vietnam . . . the politicos complain that HHH hasn't developed his staff work yet. When they telephone offering their support for Humphrey, they get no calls back from anyone . . . Sen. Ernest Gruening of Alaska is swinging the Alaska delegation for Humprhey. This could be important. Alaska votes second at the Democratic convention, and if Alabama, the first state, goes to Wallace, it means that the second state will go to Humphrey.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Reuther's Double Play:

Kennedy and Auto Union Chief Team Up To Take Indiana Primary

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Walter Reuther is a man for all reasons, and seasons. The carrot-topped auto union chief has invited Richard Nixon to speak at his upcoming Atlantic City convention.

But before anyone charges the Detroit redhead with subversion, let it be known that he also has asked Robert Kennedy, Gene McCarthy, Hubert Humphrey and Nelson Rockefeller. They all appear to be trying to fit the big seaside stage into their calendar.

This seasonal hospitality is Reuther's panoply of nonpartisanship. It is, however, more in theory than in practice.

For the record now reveals that the powerful United Auto Workers' political machine, its Citizenship Dept., is working overtime for Robert Kennedy against the field.

This is dramatically true in the make or break, sudden-death primary in Indiana--the West Virginia of 1968.

Reuther--or at least his political lieutenants--have provided Kennedy with what New York's junior senator needed most: a ramrod political labor network led by militant middle-aged unionists.

Though officially Reuther is out of it, having personally assured Hubert Humphrey of his friendship during a recent phone conversation, the UAW's political network is working closely with Kennedy's field marshals, Larry O'Brien and Kenny O'Donnell.

It's a smoothly geared machine directed by the auto union's Ray Berndt, Director of UAW Region 3. Statistics available disclose that there are at least 100 UAW locals in 37 cities affiliated with a central political command post in the UAW's Indianapolis headquarters.

Thus Reuther is linked, yet is not tied, to Kennedy's political fortunes in Indiana. Kennedy's hour-on-the-hour polls during the past four weeks show him winning.

If he does, Reuther can claim some of the victory and airily wave off the huge AFL-CIO political action committee, COPE, which now is rounding up a 250-man labor committee for Hubert Humphrey.

If Bob Kennedy loses to Gene McCarthy and Indiana's Gov. Branigin (who is not exactly the favorite of organized labor), the word here is that "Bob will pull out."

What does this mean? Those close to Sen. Kennedy are not saying, though one of his top strategists made the prediction during a recent private talk with a small group of friends.

It can be interpreted as an official decision to pull a Romney if Kennedy runs third after spending several million dollars and whistle-stopping like a circuit riding candidate for sheriff.

Should this happen, Reuther then can walk over to the Humphrey camp.

So, Indiana is more than a head-on collision between the Kennedy juggernaut and the state's established political machine. And of course there's Gene McCarthy. The primary also will decide which labor leaders ride into the White House if the Democrats win next November. If they don't, it's all academic.

If the Reuther-Kennedy combine loses, the auto union chiefs will find themselves at the end of a very long line regardless of their money, manpower and machinery.

If Kennedy does win on May 7--and the most sophisticated of national labor leaders believe he probably will--there will be another showdown. This will come in California.

For some time now the Reuther machine there has been organizing for Bob Kennedy. There, the UAW is headed by Western Region 6 Director Paul Schrade, a close ally of the militant, trigger-tongued longshoreman, Harry Bridges. Schrade is on Kennedy's slate of convention delegates which will be chosen June 4 in the "sudden death" primary.

Schrade is not finding it easy to swing his people to Bob Kennedy. Recently the regional director introduced a conference resolution urging endorsement of the New Yorker. The vote went 43 to 16 against Kennedy. Most of the others were for Hubert Humphrey.

This labor support is vital to Sen. Kennedy. He has the youth, the university populace, the eastern establishment and the old family machine. But no presidential candidate has ever won without some strong, aggressive labor support. Adlai Stevenson did not have it. Tom Dewey did not have it. Dwight Eisenhower did.

Kennedy needs it. That's why Indiana is far more than a primary to Bob Kennedy. And to Walter Reuther's auto union. It's not the official neutrality which counts. It's whom this neutrality is against.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Greene

Robert E. Greenes Celebrate 25th Anniversary at Home

MATTHEWS -- Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Greene celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary April 21 at an open house at their home. Their children were hosts.

The family was invited to a 7 p.m. buffet dinner.

Those attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greene and son of Gideon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greene, Joe Greene and family, Herbert Preyer and family Mr. and Mrs. William Greene, Miss Janet King and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mills, all of Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Charles and daughter of Bridgeton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Charles, Mr. and Raymond Moody, James King and family, Bill Brown Jr. and family and Mrs. Elizabeth White, all of Bernie.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Widner of Portageville, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Inman of Hayti, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dean of Caruthersville, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moody and Debbie of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Ridge of Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Waters, all of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodall and Susie of Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Ensor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silverthorn and Debbie and Mark, Mrs. Howard DeWitt and MissMiss Zalma DeWitt, all of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Whitten, Clyde Hawes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Burnett, Mrs. Clifford Sutton, Mrs. Hugh Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. Pearl Green, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Gammil, all of Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Wrather, Miss Linda Bird, Miss Rose gammil, C.G. Scott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hawkins, Mrs. C. O. Hawkins, all of Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester King, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider, Mr.- and Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bird, Mrs. Margurite Proffer, Mrs. Elon Proffer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eby and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Radcliffe, all of Matthews.

LATEST FASHIONS FOR THE YOUNG MAN
PREP CLOTHING
SIZES 14-20
OGLANDERS
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-30-68.

Opal Freeland, Charleston
Agnes McGee, Matthews
Gene R. Morrison, Sikeston
Rosean Jilbert, Charleston
Margaret Henderson, New Madrid
Martha Wilkening, Matthews
Willie Elkins, Diehlstadt
Joe Choate, Charleston
James Hesslinger, New Madrid

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-30-68.

Freddie Dukes, Charleston
Jack Bledsoe, Sikeston
Marisa Taylor, Sikeston
Karen Taylor, Sikeston
Marilynn Beem, Sikeston
William Joplin, Bertrand
Deborah Hawkins, Sikeston
Mildred Baker, Sikeston
Betty Jones, Sikeston
Anna Riley, Blodgett
Mrs. Wm. Goodman and infant daughter, Essex.

Malinda Lankheit of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Jessie Edmonds of Parma has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Patty L. Coffey of Dexter, Mrs. Elizabeth Downing and Mrs. Jewell Teets, both of Malden, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Bladys Allen of Essex, James Edward Dubois of Bernie and Mrs. Myrtle Nevels of Dexter have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Louise Razer of Bloomfield, Mrs. Norma Moore of Bernie, Henry Wilkerson of Dexter, Luther Baker of Malden and Shelton Curtis of Bernie have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Helen Cowart of Malden, Antonio Austin and Chester Taylor, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Winford Watkins of Bell City and Mrs. John Burke of Charleston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mary Kellams of Portageville, Richard Horrell of Oran and Mrs. G. Omega Stone of Bernie have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Dwight Buchanan and son of Bloomfield have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Sam Lighter of Sikeston has been released from St. Francis hospital.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Highway Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the highway department building for a tour of the building.

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

THURSDAY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will have its regular monthly meetinag at 11 a.m. Thursday in the community room of Security National Bank. The executive committee will meet at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served by circle one.

THURSDAY

The Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room of the First National Bank.

THURSDAY

Little Theatre will present "Oklahoma" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the junior high school auditorium.

FRIDAY

Little Theatre will present "Oklahoma" at 8 p.m. Friday in the junior high school auditorium.

FRIDAY

May Fellowship Day, sponsored by the Church Women United, will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Francis Xavier school. Two Panamanian students at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Robert Lively will speak. Mrs. Lively's topic will be "Human Values in a Technological Society," the international theme topic for MFD.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. Minnie Clayton and Miss Della Bragg visited Mrs. Clayton's daughter, Mrs. Marion Parks and family, in Poplar Bluff Saturday and Sunday.

Tuesday the women visited their aunt, Mrs. Frank Neal in Oran.

Please call your local news in to Cherie, 471-0380. Thank you.

Orenthel James Simpson of Southern California led major college elevens in rushing during 1967 with 1,415 yards, 141 more than runnerup Eugene Morris of West Texas State.

Library Week Observed

National Library Week was observed at the public library for the 11th consecutive year. The regular patrons made visits to the library and were joined by a number of new ones. There were 22 new registrants.

Posters were placed in strategic areas of the library along with special collections. One of special interest honored Missouri women authors. A number of merchants used National Library Week materials to strengthen he community's awareness of the increasingly vital role that reading plays in national life.

Miss Lenora Norman, librarian, assisted by Mrs. Anna L. McAmis, Mrs. Lucille Martin and Mrs. Bernicce Sibley, challenged the citizens to inspire, inform and involve Sikeston in carrying out the 1968 slogan, "Be All You Can Be -- Read".

New Arrivals

DAY

Mr. and Mrs. James Day of East Prairie are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

A LONG FLIGHT

BISSAU, Portuguese Guinea (AP) A gray heron apparently flew from Sweden to this Portuguese African territory and was found by some native fishermen on the Island of Bubaque.

The bird was found nearly dead on the island. It had a small metal ring around one of its feet with the inscription: "Insorm 505314" Riks Museum Stockholm."

ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE and Real Estate bowling team was the champion team of the Friday Bowlettes League for the third straight year. From left are members of the team, Jean Livingston, Dorothy Pratt, Buluah Newman, Mary LeGrand, Barbara Dock and Mildred Cockrell. Lois Cokenour is a substitute member.

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Pajamas, reg. $5,
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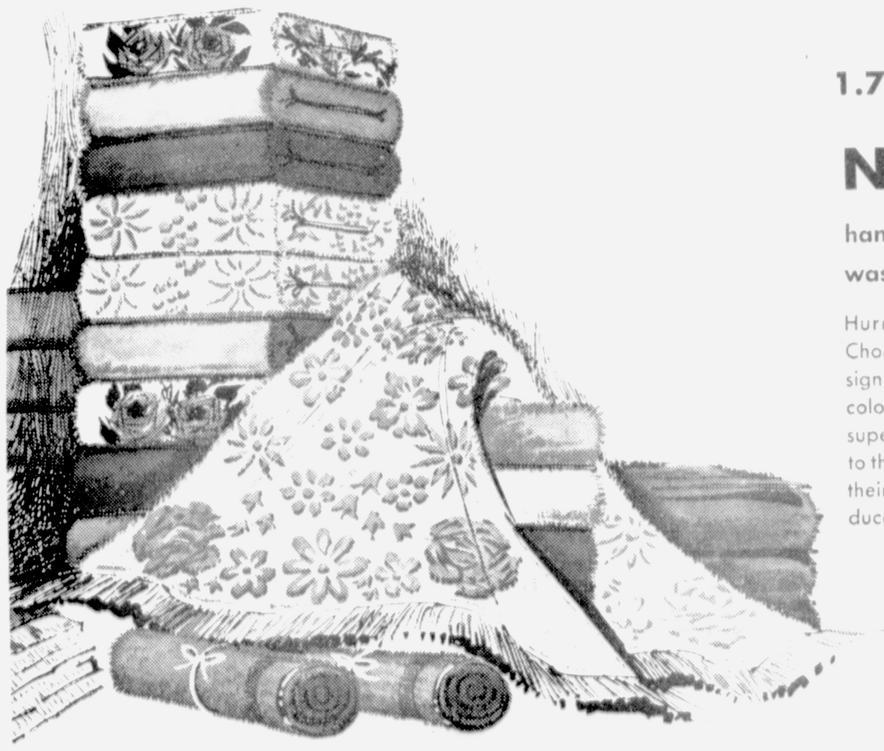
REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!



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washcloth, reg. 55¢, NOW ..... 44¢

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Cards Win 13th

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Everyone marvels at the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitchin. But it occurs to outfielder Ron Fairly that Dodger Stadium is tailored for pitchers and unfair for hitters.

"You can't hit it out of here—you don't even try," he says, "so the idea is not to hit the ball in the air. But this year they've softened the infield. So now it's tough to hit a ground ball past the infielders.

Fairly, a veteran, leveled his complaint Tuesday night after St. Louis nipped the Dodgers, 2-1.

It was the fifth time in their first eight home games that the Dodgers have been held to one run or less. They've scored only 13 runs in the eight games, compared to 30 in the first 10 road engagements.

The opposition has scored 18 runs, making a total of only 31 in the eight games, or not quite four per contest.

Fairly's complaint was borne out Tuesday night. St. Louis, one of the best offensive teams in the National League, managed only seven hits. All were singles and six of them never left the infield.

However, a single by Lou Brock and a lost fly ball on the

However, a single by Lou Brock and a lost fly ball on the part of rookie left fielder Jim Fairey cost Singer a run in the third inning.

St. Louis scored the winning run in the sixth inning when Mike Shannon bounced a badhop single over the head of second baseman Paul Popovich. It scored Curt Flood, who had reached base on a fluke dribbler that hit the bag at first base, caroming into foul territory for a single.

The Cardinals take on the Astros in Houston tonight. Bob Gibson (1-1) will be on the mound for St. Louis, facing Houston's Dave Giusti (2-1).

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	1	2	0
Flood cf	4	1	2	0
Maris rf	3	0	1	0
Cepeda 1b	4	0	0	0
McCarver c	3	0	0	0
Shannon 3b	4	0	1	1
Javier 2b	4	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	4	0	0	0
Washburn -	4	0	0	0
Hoerner p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	1

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI
Versalles ss	4	0	0	0
Alcaras 3b	4	0	0	0
W. Davis cf	4	0	1	0
Fairly rf	3	0	1	0
Colavito ph	1	0	0	0
Parker 1b	4	0	2	0
Haller c	3	0	1	0
Fairey lf	3	1	1	0
Popovich 2b	3	0	1	1
Singer p	2	0	0	0
Gabrielson ph	0	0	0	0
Billingham p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	7	1

St. Louis 001 001 000—2
Los Angeles 000 000 010—1

E – Fairey. DP–St. Louis 1. LOB–St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 4. 3B–Fairey. S–Gabrielson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
W'burn	8 1-3	7	1	1	0	3
H'r'ner	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
B'ham	1	0	0	0	0	2

WP – Singer. W Washburn (3-0). L–Singer (1-3).

Boxing

Tuesday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. -Buster Mathis, 247, Grand Rapids, Mich., stopped Mel Turnbow, 238½ Cincinnati, 7.

WALPOLE, Mass. - Chuck Wepner, 214, Jersey City, N.J., outpointed Eddie Vick, 198, New York, 10.

PORTLAND, Ore. - Andy Kendall, 176, Scappoose, Ore., stopped Bill Marsh, 167, Henderson, Nev., 9.

FRESNO, Calif. - Ernie "Indian Red" Lopez, 146, Los Angeles, outpointed Gabe Terronez, 146, Fresno, 12.

Celtics One Up On Los Angeles

By LARRY ELDRIDGE
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) – Reserve Don Nelson's "greatest game" and a typically spectacular performance by John Havlicek have boosted the Boston Celtics to within one victory of the National Basketball Association championship. But Coach Bill Russell says it was a "very bad play" on his own part which clinched matters.

Havlicek's field goal Tuesday night with 38 seconds left in an overtime period had given the Celtics a 119-117 lead over Los Angeles. The Lakers' Elgin Baylor then drove in for what could have been the tying basket.

Suddenly Russell came out of nowhere to block the shot and that was it, with Nelson sinking a clinching free throw in the 120-117 victory.

The decision left the Celtics with a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 series as they strive to regain the championship they lost to Philadelphia a year ago. The sixth game will be played in Los Angeles Thursday, with the seventh if necessary, scheduled in Boston Sunday.

"I was guarding (Mel) Counts and I came off him to block that shot," Russell said. "Actually, it was a very bad thing to do, but I thought I'd be sneaky, and it worked this time anyway."

Nelson picked up by Boston after being cut by the Lakers two years ago, wound up with 26 points and 12 rebounds plus a strong defensive effort against his old mates.

Havlicek led Boston's scoring with 31 points, and also added 10 rebounds and eight assists. He went the entire 53 minutes.

New Orleans can wrap up the ABA title tonight at home against Pittsburgh. The Buccaneers lead the Pipers 3-2 in their best-of-7 series.

Leaders

American League

Batting (30 at bats) – Alvis, Cleve., .367; Carew, Minn., .364.

Runs–Killebrew, Minn., 14; Tovar, Minn., 14.

Runs batted in – Killebrew, Minn., 14; F. Howard, Wash., 13.

Hits–Carew, Minn., 24; Unser, Wash., 24.

Doubles–4 tied with 6.

Triples–Uhlaender, Minn., 3; 6 tied with 2.

Home runs–Repoz, Calif., 6; Sims, Cleve., 5; Killebrew, Minn., 5.

Stolen bases – Campaneris, Oak., 7; Cardenal, Cleve., 6; White, N.Y., 6.

Pitching (2 decisions)–5 tied with 1.000.

Strikeouts – McDowell, Cleve., 33; Wilson, Det., 31.

National League

Batting (30 at bats) – Rose, Cin. .408; Flood, St.L., .400.

Runs–Flood, St.L., 1 Rose, Cin. 14.

Runs batted in–Perez, Cin., 17 B. Williams, Chic., 16; Swoboda N.Y., 16.

Hits–Flood, St.L., 30; Rose, Cin. 29.

Doubles–Banks, Chic., 7; L. Johnson, Chic., 7.

Triples–Kessinger, Chic., 3; 8 tied with 2.

Home runs–Swoboda, N.Y., 7; H. Aaron, Atl., 6.

Stolen bases–Wills, Pitt., 5; W. Davis, L.A., 4.

Pitching (2 decisions)–7 tied with 1.000.

Strikeouts–Singer, L.A., 39; C. Short, Phil., 34.

Minor League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

Jacksonville 4, toledo 1, 10 innings
Richmond at Buffalo, rain
Columbus at Syracuse, rain
Louisville at Rochester, rain

Pacific Coast League

Indianapolis 10, Denver 5
Phoenix 6, Tulsa 3
San Diego 6, Okla. City 1
Tacoma 4, Seattle O
Vancouver 5, Hawaii 3
Portland at Spokane, wind

STARS

Tuesday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING – Larry Dierker, Astros, allowed just two singles and struck out seven in a 3-0 montory over Cincinnati.

BATTING - Ken McMullen, Senators, slugged a two-run homer in the eighth inning, tying the game, and drilled another homer in the 12th for a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

MOSCOW (AP) – The Soviet Olympic Committee announced Monday it will apply for participation in the Mexican Olympics now that South Africa has been excluded.

NEW YORK (AP)–The harness racing tracks of America Monday formed a nationwide protective organization to be known as Harness Tracks Security, Inc.

Satchel Page Files For Representative

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (PA) - Leroy "Satchel" Paige, the veterar baseball pitcher from Kansas City filed Tuesday for the Democratic nomination for state representative.

The pitcher who hurled in the Negro league for years before he got to the majors -and the World Series- in 1948 with the Cleveland Indians, said he had pitched every year for 52 years.

But, he said, he had been unable to get a job as a pitching coach this year.

"So I decided to look for something else," said old Satch, whose age is listed in baseball's encyclopedia as 62.

Fischer Free Agent

ST. LOUIS AP - Pat Fischer is gone, at least for the moment, as a St. Louis football Cardinal. But club officials say he's not forgotten.

Fischer, the Cardinals' pint-sized defensive back, played out his option with the Cardinals and became a free agent today. He is now free to negotiate a contract with any National Football League club.

But Vice President Bill Bidwill says he still has hopes of singing the seven-year veteran to a 1968 contract.

"We anticipate being in touch with him against next month," Bidwill said, "We discussed his contract last week."

Did the discussions get anywhere?

"No, I don't think so," Bidwill admitted. "There's more than just money involved. It's something that has to be worked to our attention."

Whatever the problem is, and Bidwill isn't making it public, Coach Charley Winner wasn't aware it even existed.

"But I'm not familiar with that part of it," Winner said. "That's the concern of the front office. They sign the players."

Fischer, listed as a resident of Omaha, Neb., was unavailable for comment.

Nor does Winner think that the May 1 deadline that made Fischer a free agent is final.

"I recall that last year one Chicago Bear played out his option and they finally negotiated a contract and everything worked out well," Winner said. "I hope things here work out also."

Mother's Day Flowers
FROM
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 SIKES -- 471-3161

Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

The weather was right and the turkeys were plentiful. In five days hunters established a new Missouri record by bagging 1,261 legal toms turkeys, 70 more than the kill a year ago when the season last seven days.

It was nippy in the early mornings and heavy clothing was necessary to be comfortable in the woods. But the rains held off better than ever before.

A Conservation Department game biologts, Dunbar (Dixie) Robb, hinted before the season began that a record could be established despite the fact the hunting period was two days shorter than last year.

He said the weather this year had put the season right at the peak of the mating season, the time when gobblers seek out the time when gobblers seek out the hens. There ample flocks of turkeys and the key to the season's success lay almost entirely in the weather, he said.

The time the weather was almost perfect.

Iron county wound up as the best producer of the 35 counties where hunting was legal this year. Hunters killed 118 gobblers there. Madison county was right behind with 116 and Ste. Genevieve was third with 99.

Of the three new counties added this year Barry was best with 12 kills, Osage county was second with 10 and Camden trailed with eight.

More than a million yearling trout and salmon will be stocked in Lakes Michigan and Superior by Wisconsin fish managers this spring.

Lake Michigan will receive 800,000 lake trout; 25,000 coho salmon; and an aggregate of 130,000 rainbows, browns, and brooks.

Lake Superior will get 200,000 lake trout and 50,000 rainbows.

The trout will be about seven inches long at release. The salmon will be about five inches. They will be catchable size the following year.

some 200,000 yearling cohos will be stocked in the Great Lakes in 1960. These are from eggs obtained last December from the Michigan Department of Conservation.

The Conservation Commission has approved the promotion of Mike C. Milonski of Jefferson City to superintendent of game management in structural reorganization of the Conservation Department's game division.

Milonski will head one of two major sections in the division, with the other, the section of game research headed by Bill T. Crawford, headquartered in Columbia. The change, which is not expected to cause major reassignments of other personnel in the division, was proposed by Allen Brohn, recently named game division chief to succeed the late Charles E. (Ted) Shanks.

Dunbar Robb will continue as assistant chief of the division.

Milonski was supervisor of migratory game in the division prior to his promotion. He has been upland game biologist and area manager of the Swan Lake Wildlife Area and the August A. Busch Memorial Wildlife Management Area.

Most boaters pay little attention to the line on a boat trailer winch, yet the winch rope is indispensable for easy launching and haul-out.

the boating authorities offer these hints for caring for your winch line:

Study the method by which the line is attached to the drum. Sometimes it helps to put several turns of friction tape around the metal clip or bolt head after the line has initially been attached, so that subsequent turns of the line will not be chafed or pinched.

synthetic lines can suffer from long exposure to sunlight; when not in use for an extended period, cover the winch and its line with a cardboard box, paper bag or cloth which will keep off direct sunlight. Such a cover also wards off dust which, if allowed to become imbedded in the line, can cut its fibers. For the same reason, keep winch lines free of beach sand when hauling out a boat.

Check the winch rims. Are they smooth and nicely beveled outward so that rope will pay onto the drum without snagging or chafing? Remember that the line is under considerable tension and rubs against the rims as it is wound onto the winch drum.

When storing your rig next winter, detach the line from the boat's bow eye, strip it off the drum and allow it to dry thoroughly. Then wind it back on lightly. If it's left on the drum under the tension placed upon it during the last haul-out, dampness may be retained. Even if the line is impervious to rot, the drum can rust. Also, fibers which are pinched and under tension can take on a permanent set if allowed to remain that way for months.

The Missouri Department of Conservation has revived its Master Conservationist Award, last presented in 1950, to honor R. A. Brown of St. Joseph.

Brown, a member of the Conservation commission from 1945 to 1951 and its chairman for four years, is now chairman of the board of the Conservation Federation of Missouri. Long active in conservation, the St. Joseph lawyer was a charter member of the Conservation Federation and worked for passage of Amendment 4 to the Missouri Constitution – the amendment that established the nation's first non-political Conservation Commission. Later, he was one of a team of six lawyers who tried a case before the Supreme Court of Missouri to establish the soundness of the amendment.

The Master Conservationist award was established in 1942, when it was presented to four Missourians. From then until 1950 it was made 27 times; none has been made since. Now in reactivating the award, the Conservation Commission decided to present it only when genuine merit demands recognition, with no effort to be made to maintain annual presentation.

Brown became a Master Conservationist in a ceremony at the 30th annual convention of the Conservation Federation here. The presentation of the award was part of the organization's annual banquet which, this year, was in Brown's honor.

Other recognitions at the meeting included presentation of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation conservation award to Jack A. Stanford, a biologist for the Department of Conservation. Stanford was named Missouri's outstanding wildlife conservationist for the year. Stanford is a game biologist whose specialty is quail studies. He is assigned to the department's game research offices here.

NEW YORK AP - Laughing At Sports:

If Wilt Chamberlain becomes coach of the Philadelphia 76ers, his players are sure to look up to him.

Manager Eddie Stanky of the Chicago White Sox barred newspapermen from the trainer's room. Now, it's really become a depressed area.

They took another Olympic vote by mail. SouthAfrica was knocked out of the box.

Most of the non-professionals in the first open tennis tournament in Bournemouth, England played like rank amateurs.

Jimmy Ellis' defensive tactics really surprised his quarry.

Britain's top woman golfer is giving up competition play because she's in love. It's turned out to be too much of a handicap.

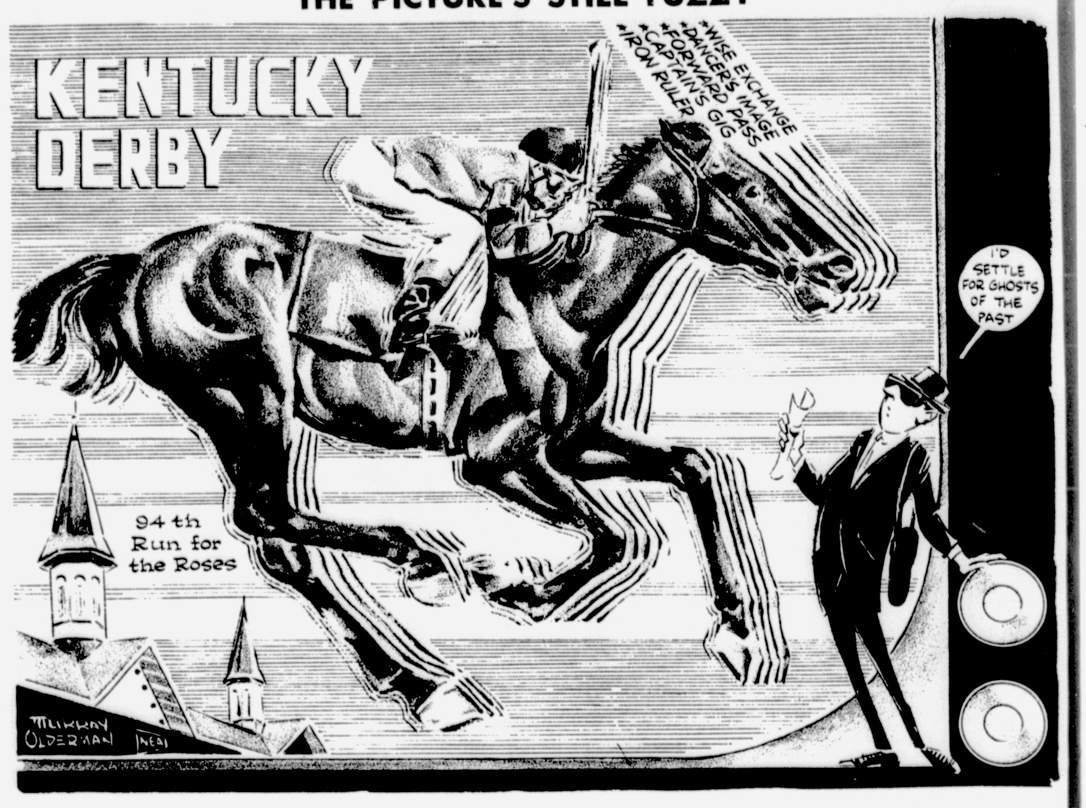
A coffee company television sponsor of a big league baseball team is upset. Three times recently it was unable to make its pitch because of wet grounds.

That certainly was a close shave Miller Barber had win winning the Bryon Nelson golf Classic.

A Minnesota afternoon baseball game was postponed and rescheduled as a doubleheader under the lights. It'll increase the Twins' bill.

The White Sox are looking for someone to add wood to their batting attack. How come they don't contact Bob Carpenter?

THE PICTURE'S STILL FUZZY



Derby Entries at 14

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The horses are here; the people are coming. It's Kentucky Derby Week.

About 17 of the nopetuls now stabled at Churchill Downs will go postward Saturday for the 94th running of America's foremost horse race.

And the people, now just a trickle, will pack the stands and cover the infield as the traditional derby day crowd of 100,000.

Millions of others will keep their eyes and ears, or both, on the proceedings via CBS television and radio. Post time is approximately 4:30 p.m., EDT.

It was four for the money and three for show. But the goal for all seven was peak form for Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

Calumet Farm's Forward Pass, Bwanazon Farm's T.V. Commercial and Saddle Rock Farm's Francis's Hat each worked a mile Tuesday at Churchill Downs to show their present condition to their trainers.

Proper Proof, Jig Time, Verbatim and Te Vega raced in the one-mile, $16,350 Derby Trial over the same track on which the Derby will be run.

Althoug racing for money is the name of the game, Jerry Meyer, who trains Elmendorf's Verbatim, pinpointed the main reason for the race as far as the first four finishers were concerned:

"Today's race was not the ultimate with us. Saturday is the Derby. We were using today's race as a conditioner."

Mrs. Montgomery Fisher's Proper Proof won the Trial in 1:36 finishing a half length in front of Charles W. Englehard's Jig Time, with Verbatim another neck back.

Verbatim saved the show by a neck over Frank C. Sullivan's Te Vega.

the starting field for the 1¼-mile, $125,000-added Derby was shaping up as 14 after trainer Mac Miller announced late Tuesday night that Alley Fighter, Jig time's stablemate, would not run.

Is Soviet Novel a Fantasy?

THE HOLY WELL. By Valentin Katayev. Walker & Co. $4.95.

For American readers, this brief Russian novel is a double novelty.

First, it is a departure from the standard socialist realism of the Soviet regime. Having been published last year in Russia, it seems to have marked a small milestone in what authors are able to get away with under the all-seeing eye of the Kremlin.

Second, it contains some amusing – and often strangely curious – impressions of the United States, as the result of the author's tour of this country several years ago. Some of the scenes which he describes in New York, Washington and Houston (among other cities) are what you might confront if you have stepped through the looking glass.

Katayev first made his mark as a writer in the 1920 s, as an Old Revolutionist, apparently knuckled under during the Stalin regime, and then quietly helped other nonconformist writers of the Khrushchev era as an editor.

Now coming out of a discreet eclipse, he manages to give a few veiled digs at both Stalin and Khrushchev and their sychophants. That in itself is an interesting glimpse of what can happen behind the Iron Curtain.

The format of his tale is unusual, even by Western standards. An aging man in a hospital, under sedation and then anasthesia for a very serious operation, has a series of disconnected dreams about the past and the future; that includes his sometimes troubled visit to paradise. As an odd literary device, these shifting dream sequences may get the author off the hook with the Soviet authorities if he can claim that he was writing a fantasy.

All in all, this is an interesting zebra of a book. Part of the game is to guess whether the stripes are black on white, or white on black.

Miles A. Smith

SHS Golfers Beat Dexter, Battle Mules Today

The Sikeston High School Bulldog Golfers continued their winning ways yesterday by defeating Dexter on their home course 163 to 195. This moves the Bulldog record to 5-1-1 for the season.

Leading the outstanding Dog team was Sophomore Jim Warf. He shot an excellent 38 to edge out Senior Chuck Meyer for the medalist honor by one stroke. Meyer came through with a sparkling 39. King Sidwell followed the pace setting Warf and Meyer wit a 43. Gene Spitzmiller came up with the same score as Sidwell to give the Bulldogs a team total of 163.

For the Dexter Bearcats it was David Agee leading his team against the Dogs with a 42. Steve Kirkbride was next with a 50. Following him was Mick Lynch with a 51. Rounding out the Bearcat team was Albert Conner with a 52 to bring Dexter's team total to 195, 32 strokes behind the SHS team.

The Bulldogs will play the Poplar Bluff Mules today in what should be the toughest match of the year for the Dogs. The Mules and the Dogs met once before and it came out as a one point defeat for the Dogs, their only loss of the year.

Bluff and Sikeston are considered to have the best two teams in Southeast Missouri and two of the finer teams in the state so the match should be all anyone could ask for. The Dogs have come along way since their first match of the year with Bluff and will want this victory. The Bulldogs will have one advantage over the Mules. They will be playing them on their home course.

BARBS

Hippies are delivering mail in San Francisco. Sort of a modern day puny express, says a disgruntled old-timer in the P.O.

o o o

Looking at some of the trash on the newsstands makes one wonder if it isn't set for printing on a linotrype.

o o o

No, Gwendolyn, an overseer isn't a tall guy who looks over office partitions.

o o o

Another good thing about a newspaper: Its aerial never blows down in a storm.

The children will appreciate it if you tell them about

the birds and the bees. Some city youngsters have never seen a bee.

o o o

The fellow who follows a good example better not let his wife catch him at it.

SPORTS SHORTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

washington)ap) – The Washington Senators optioned pitcher Bill Denehy to their Buffalo farm club in the International League Monday and recalled pitcher Bob Humphreys.

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Pro Basketball Playoffs
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Finals

NBA

Tuesday's Result

Boston 120, Los Angeles 117, overtime, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 3-1.

No game today

Thursday's Game

Boston at Los Angeles

ABA

No games today

Today's Game

Pittsburgh at New Orleans, New Orleans leads best-of-7 series, 3-2.

No game Thursday.

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Bernie Scholars Named

Dexter Statesman
Janis Slusher

Dexter Statesman
Nancy Becking

BERNIE—The valedictorian and salutatorian of the 1968 high school graduating class are Nancy Miller Becking and Janis Slusher.

Miss Becking is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller, Nancy has averaged better than an E- four years. Her average at present is 10.11. She has received a medal each year for being the highest ranking members of her class. Nancy has been in Future Homemakers of America, dramatics, student council and Beta club. She has voted "Most Versatile" her freshman year in Who's Who in Bernie high school.

She served as vice-president of her sophomore class and was a cheerleader her freshman and sophomore years.

Miss Slusher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Slusher. She has an S+ average of 9.44. She has received medals in English, world history and home economics. Janis has been in Future Homemakers of America and Future Business Leaders of America. She is serving as president of the Beta club. She was editor of the Boll Weevil the first semester and sports editor of the Cotton Boll. This year she was voted by the student body as "Most Versatile" and was chosen to present Bernie in Who's Who in America.

Moyers Says Press Must Seek Integrity

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - News people "should be worried when millions of people believe that the government lies," Bill D. Moyers said Monday.

"As journalists we should be equally concerned when millions of people believe that the press lies, too," added the former news secretary for President Johnson.

Moyers, now publisher of the Long Island, N. Y., Newsday, spoke at a University of Kansas seminar observing the centennial of the birth of William Allen White, Emporia, Kan., newspaperman.

Moyers suggested that top newsmen try to work out some rules with the next administration on limiting background news conferences, in which an anonymous official briefs newsmen on a topic.

"There were times when we were less than candid in government about important matters which were not related to national security," Moyers said of his White House days. "You should be relieved to know that in most cases we were found out."

"I learned at the White House that of all the great myths of American journalism, objectivity is the greatest. Each of us sees what his own experience leads him to see. What is happening often depends on who is looking."

Carol T. Rowan, former director of the U. S. Information Agency, now a columnist, said the press "that craves sensationalism and conflict" made national figures out of Stokeley Carmichael and H. Rap Brown.

"The truth today is that someone who legitimately speaks for thousands of Negroes, who articulates their hopes and frustration, can show up in most American cities and get no better than routine press coverage," Rowan said.

"But let a Negro show up who says that if you don't do this or do that we're going to burn down this damned town and I guarantee you he'll make front page headlines and all the television shows."

Rowan, a Negro, said too many newspapers send untrained reporters to cover social and racial problems.

"Neither this world nor today's cities can survive the festering monorities, the violent explosions that erupt largely because we do not, or will not, communicate with each other," Rowan said.

Members of panels questioning the speakers included Ben Hibbs, former editor of the Saturday Evening Post; Norman Issacs, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times; press critic Ben Bagdikian; Houstoun Waring, editor emeritus of the Independent and Arapahoe Herald of Littleton, Colo.; Irving Dilliard, former editorial editor of the St. Louis Post- Dispatch; Hodding Carter, editor and publisher of the Delta Democrat-Times, Greenville, Miss.; Ernest K. Lindley, former Washington bureau chief of Newsweek Magazine, now a special assistant to the secretary of state, and Samuel G. Blackman, general news editor of the Associated Press.

Moderators of the sessions were Tom Kiene, executive director of the Topeka, Kan., Eagle and Beacon.

Project for Deprived Children Flounders

By GARVEN HUDGINS
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON AP — Title I, the federal project on which illion has been spent in the hope of answering the educational needs of deprived children, is not working out. On this point, critics and supporters alike are agreed.

some critics call the two-yearld project a total flop, and others claim it has actually worked against poor children.

while supporters reject this argument, they concede that Title I isn't functioning as its sponsors intended.

"The Title I program obviously has not even begun to make any impactq on motivating ghetto youngsters," said Rep. Roman Pucinski, Dill., chairman of the House General subcommittee on Education. "You go across the length of the country and you find the money being spent on the same tired old ideas. It is a monumental flop and the outbreak of recent riots speaks louder than anything I can say about the total collapse of the program."

Joseph Froomkin, assistant U.S. commissioner of education, said that Title I, at the very least, has focused attention on one of America's worst problems, and should be continued, but added, "We still have little evidence that the problem is being licked; in fact, we may even be falling behind."

"I think we probably would need 2 billion a year to do the job adequately," Froomkin said in an interview. "The program is spread too thinly. One billion dollars a year, the present appropriation, spread around the country isn't a lot of money."

title I is the heart of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act passed by Congress in 1965 to provide funds for the education of poor children. It established a national goal to equalize educational opportunities for all children by compensating for the disadvantages of those who grow up in poor communities.

Educators contend that poor children start school later, learn less while they are there, and drop out sooner. The result, they say, is that poverty tends to perpetuate itself.

For the current fiscal year, .15 billion has been allocated for Title I. But a national survey by a panel of distinguished U.S. educators has concluded that too much of this amount is going to expand old curricula and ideas that already have proven to be blind alleys.

The National Advisory Council on the Education of Disadvantaged Children said these faults turned up in the course of its nationwide survey:

Small group instruction, a major Title I goal, frequently takes the form of organizing school children into groups of like ability. In effect this results in groupings by cultural and economic backgrounds.

"Title I will hardly be fulfilling its mission if it fosters a new track system, removing the disadvantaged child from his more stimulated and motivated school mates," the council said.

In an area that council members feel any advance might have produced the most dramatic results of all-parent involvement in the child's learning-there was almost no apparent progress.

"One reason the disadvantaged child is disadvantaged is because he does not bring to school a motivation acquired at home," said the council.

The study found that less than one-third of all projects surveyed involved changes that encouraged experimentation or exploration. And most in-service teacher training-supported by federal funds -worked out to be a couple of hours after each school day with an average length of projects 10 days

Another who shares Froomkin's "modest optimism" about Title I is Dr. Alice m. Rivlin, deputy assistant secretary for program analysis with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"I think we have found the task is muc tougher than we thought at the start . . . when it began, we really didn't know how to go about it. We still dont's really, but we're trying to find out. There is no evidence that it the program has failed . . . I'm very optimistic. I think what we've got here is a big experimental program and I think it should be continued. At the very least it has focused attention on deprived children-something that wasn't true before," she said.

Dr. Thomas B. Pettigrew, a Harvard social psychologist, charged the program is working against research findings that "the most important thing a school can provide for disadvantaged children is contact-meaningful contact-with affluent children."

Pettigrew said in an interview that the program gives first choice on funds to schools that have a majority of poor youngsters, and "This further separates the poor from the rich."

He likened Title I to the federal rivers and harbors programs. "Everybody can get cut in whether he needs it or not . . . that's why it has been so popular politically."

The U.S. Office of Education has consulted with school superintendents in 28 major U.S. cities and urged them to draw up proposals and select target areas to strengthen the Title I program.

"It's naive to assume that in two years time we can totally reverse trends and change institutions that are hard to change," said Howe.

Title I, he said, should be viewed as part of a package of federal programs, including model cities, designed to alleviate the problems of the big city slums.

"Title I is the largest of all these programs," he said. "It represents a significant step toward meaningful help for those who are down and out in America."

Enlistment Regulations Clarified

WASHINGTON AP- A Defense Department memorandum clarifying enlistment of draft- eligible men in the National Guard and reserves has been issued in response in controversy over a Missouri draft case.

Reserve unit commanders are directed by the memo to obtain "direct verification" of the status of draft - liable men from their selective service boards before accepting their word of enlistment.

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., who instigated the investigated the investigation of the Missouri draft matter said Monday he was not satisfied with the memo. Curtis added he would try to see that regulations were tightened up "so this loophole in our draft laws will be ujavailable in the future for those in a position to take advantage of it."

His comment refers to his inquiry into a Clayton, Mo., draft board decision to induct Ronald E. Abramson, which was overruled by the Missouri Selective Service director, Maj. Gen. Lawrence B. Adam.

The Clayton draft board chairman, Myron D. Levy, then resigned, protesting "discriminatory interference." Abramson's induction was canceled on grounds he had enlisted in the Colorado National Guard. Levy maintained that the draft board notice to Abramson was sent before he enlisted.

He is the son of Maurice Abramson, described by Curtis as "a veteran Democratic political figure in the St. Louis area." Young Abramson's enlistment was accepted, Curtis said, because he made s statement he had not received the induction notice before enlisting.

Regarding the Defense Department nemo, Curtis added: "It is unfortunate that the executive officials responsible have not yet cleared up the allegations surrounding the specific case."

Candidate Leaves Too Much Cash Trip Jeopardized

JEFFERSON CITY - Things got pretty hectic on the final day for candidates to file their declarations in the secretary of state's office.

Wayne L. Mitchel of Bernie offered a $100 bill when he filed for the Democratic nomination in the 25th state senatorial district of Southeast Missouri. The fee for state senator is $50.

"Whoops," said a secretary, Mrs. Margaret Freeman, "I'll have to get some change."

But Mitchell said if a check would do he'd just write one out. That was done and in the bustle of the transaction he left the century note on the desk.

He filed at ll minutes after 2 p.m. At 21 minutes before 3, he returned and asked if his $100 bill had been found. He said he would need at least some of it to get back home.

Mitchell got his cash back.

Boy Patrol to See Ball Game

DEXTER – The Dexter Rotary club is sponsoring a trip for the school boy patrol to a Cardinal baseball game May 29 with the San Francisco Giants. The boys will visit busch's Grants Farm and travel by chartered bus.

Chief of Police Pete Healy, will assist with the trip by, calling on merchants and other interested persons for financial help.

PRANK ON THE GROOM

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Just 30 minutes before his wedding, Larry Judd's friends turned up with his shoes which had been missing most of the day.

After Judd knelt at the altar, there was an audible titter among the crowd in the church.

Friends had painted the word "HELP" on the soles of Judd's shoes.

Auto Racing Is Loss Leader for James Garner

HOLLYWOOD AP - James Garner is a money-wise star who invests his huge earnings in land and oil. Yet he allows himself one investment that is a guaranteed loser.

Garner has formed the American International Racing Co., which sponsors entries in the major auto races of the world. Of the financial aspects, he comments: "Even if I won first prize in every race I entered, I still wouldn't break even."

Then why is a dollar-conscious man like Garner involved in the sport?

"Because I want to do something for racing," said Garner, a long-time enthusiast far fast cars. "Not many people realize that auto racing is the second biggest spectator in the world, after football-or what we call soccer.

Racing is just coming into its own in the country, and I'd like to do what I can to help. People are already realizing what an exciting sport it is. Races like those at Sebring and Dayton Beach draw crowds of 100,000. The Riverside track near here can get 85,000. Even a place like Rockingham, N. C., which has a population of 5,500, can draw 50,000 people on a racing day."

Garner's enterprise began with the purchase of three Stingray Corvettes last year. He acquired a group of drivers, headed by Sooter Patrick and Davey Jordan. The Garner cars made good showings at Daytona in February and Sebtinh in March. At Sebring patrick led the race for the first two hours, set a lap record at 10-and 20-lap records. A broken suspension and flat tire put him out of contention.

Now Garner is dropping the Stingrays, and has acquired two English-made Lolas, for which he has high hopes. In fact, he is so hopeful that he is entering the classic Le Mans in France June 15-16.

"All this costs money," he said. "I paid $18,000 just for the chassis of the Lolas and another $5,000 for the engine. Then we're doing some things to the engine which I hope will surprise the other boys at Le Mans. With four drivers, six mechanics and two or three others, it costs me about $75,000 to enter a race."

Arkansas River Development Asked

WASHINGTON AP - Congress was aksed by an Arkansas - Oklahoma- Kansas delegation to appropriate $136 million next fiscal year for continuation of the Arkansas River development program.

The completed program provides for barge navigation of the Arkansas to Catoosa, Okla., near Tusla, by 1970. The $136 million was budgeted for the projected by the President.

The delegation testified before a House public works appropriations subcommittee, considering a similar water projects to be included in the 1969 public works money bill.

Budget recommendations include $3.5 million to wind up bank stabilization work; $80.9 million to continue work on 13 low-lift locks and dams, and $48.8 million for four high multiple-purpose dams-Dardanelle and Ozark in Arkansas, and Webbers Falls and Kerr in Oklahomas.

Smaller amounts were recommended for surveys and planning other projects in the three states tied in with the Arkansas River program.

Sopkesman for the individual states included Stanley F. Spencer of Arkansas City, Kan., and Rep. Garner Shriver, R-Kan.

Jane Russell Urges Adoptions

SAN FRANCISCO AP - Film actress Jane Russell says Waif, the private adoption agency she founded more than a deade ago, should finance a massive publicity campaign to boost adoption of homeless American children.

"There shouldn't be a child in America living in an institution or in a foster home if there are people available who want to adopt them," said Miss Russell, president of Waif.

Waif has helped place 20,000 homeless children from abroad in American homes, she said. She founded the organization after she adopted a son, Thomas, in England in 1955.

Dexter Boy Joins Angus Association

DEXTER -- Paul R. Roberts 17, has been granted a junior membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, announces glen Bratcher, secretary.

This new junior membership entitles the member to register purebred Angus at regular membership rates and to the privileges of the Association until 21. At that time junior members are eliginle to convert to lifetime memberships in the association.

Paul T. Roberts has been elected to membership in the association.

FHA Makes 143 Loans For $911,200

Bobby R. Hicks, acting county supervisor for Farmers Home Administration, says that from July 1, 1967, to April 1, 1968, the office serving Scott and Mississippi countigs made a 143 loans involving $911,200. Of this aount $385,950 was lent for construction of new homes and repairs to existing homes.

A total of $504,500 was lent to farmers for purposes related to the production of agricultural products and purchase of farms. A total of $20,000 was lent to low-income families to help them establish small businesses in order to increase their income.

Former Bloomfield Woman to Uruguay

BLOOMFIELD - Mrs. J. Wallace Poor, the former Miss Betty Magee, has been appointed a missionary to Uruguary by the Southern Baptist Mission Board.

Mrs. Poor is a graduate of the school of journalism at the University of Missouri and holds a master's degree in religious education from a Fort Worth, Tex., seminary.

Mrs. Poor will be accompanied to Uruguary by her husband, also named to missionary work by the Southern Baptist Board.

Poor, also a Missourian, is a native of Cassville. In Uruguary, Mr. and Mrs. Poor will work in the field of communications.

Bootheel Students Place In Spelling Bee

CARUTHERSVILLE -- David Carnell, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carnell has won second place in the Mid-South Spelling Bee in Memphis. The Memphis Press-Scimitar sponsored the event which was held at Tech high school Friday night.

Out of 50 eighth grade students, he won second. He represented Pemiscot county in the event.

Third place in the event was captured by Belinda Fender of Kennett who represented Dunklin county.

DECLARES DIVIDEND

The board of directors of Interstate Bakeries Corporation at a meeting in Kansas City, Missouri, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 22.5 cents per share on common stock payable June 28, 1968 to stockholders of record June 14, 1968.

The board also declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.20 per share on preferred stock payable June 28, 1968 to stockholders of record June 14, 1968.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ARMED FORCES

Harold P. Dukes, 2954 S. Walnut, Wichita, Kan., completed a wheeled vehicle mechanic course, April 19, at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. Instruction was given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmission systems.

Pvt. Dukes' wife, Maxine, lives at 3902 W. 19th St., Wichita.

FT. McCLELLAN, ALA. (AHTNC) Army Private Harold D. Green, 20, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Green, and wife, Phylice, live in Anniston, Mo., completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training April 20 at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

The course, which simulates Vietnam conditions, includes training in such subjects as land navigation, communications, patrolling, guerrilla and survival techniques plus qualification with infantry weapons.

U.S. ARMY' VIETNAM (AHTNC) U.S. Army Private First Class Ernest D. Medley, 19, son of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Medley, 13320 E. N. 21st St., Wichita Kan., was assigned to the 1st Logistical Command's 59th Field Service Company in Vietnam April 5.

FT. DIX. N.J. (AHTNC) - Army Private Donald G. Phelps, 20, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald I. Phelps, and wife, Joan, live at 802 N. Florence, Whichita, Kan., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training April 5, at Ft. Dix, N.J.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

(HO241) USS BON HOMME RICHARD (CVA-31) at sea, (FHTNC) – Airman Robert W. Franklin, USN, son of Mrs. Dennis Jackson of Rte. 1, Essex, Mo., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme Richard.

The carrier underwent a nine-day period of upkeep and repair at Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines before returning to the Western Pacific.

The Bon Homme Richard was recently presented the Navy Unit Commendation award for its efforts in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The word lampoon came from 17th Century French students who would gather at taverns to drink and sing, and would precede each song with the cry, "Lampons," meaning "Let's drink." Since the song usually were satirical, the word passed into the English language to characterize any strongly satirical piece of writing.

Nine Want to Be Sheriff

DEXTER – Two more candidates filed for sheriff of Stoddard County according to Marvin Capps, county clerk. This brings the total nunber of men in the race to nine.

Filing Friday on the Republican ticket were Ralph Mouser, Dexter and Walt Williams, Bell City.

Previously filing were seven on the Democratic ticket including Thurman Thompson, Dexter; Bill Fulkerson, Ed Edwards, both of Bloomfield; Jack Harty, Puxico; Gus Scheerer, Advance, Bill Williams and J. D. Martin, Dexter.

Overweight Typist Fired

MIAMI, Fla. AP - Helen Caspan, a typist for the city hired last October with a warning to lose weight, has been fired after gaining 14 pounds a total of 230.

The 33-year-old woman, 5-feet-10, said she tried pills and dieting but became so nervous from the pills and so hungry from the diets that she ate more than before and gained weight.

The city said her health was in jeopardy, making her too much of a risk for the city's health plan insurance to cover.

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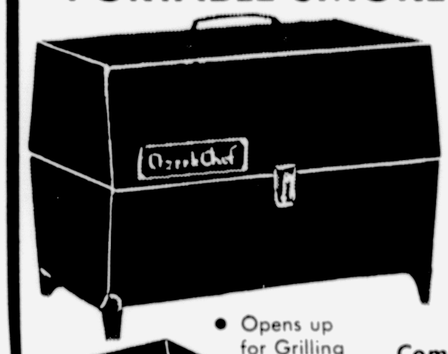

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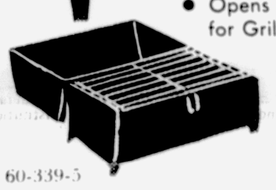

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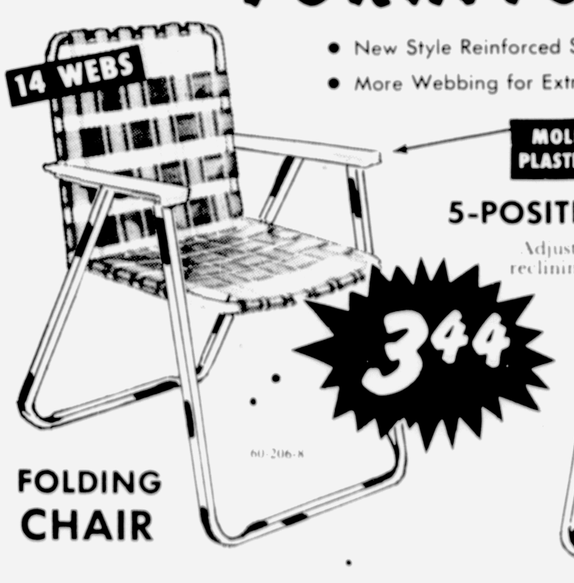

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..rines Trained for Amphibious War But Are Prepared for Ground Action

DA NANG, Vietnam AP - Although the U. S. Marine Corps is primarily an amphibious force, Marines are fully trained and prepared for conventional ground warfare, their commander in South Vietnam says.

"We fight out of the same manual as the Army in land warfare," Lt. Gen. Robert Cushman said in an interview. "It is in the amphibious operation where we differ. That is our primary Mission."

Cushman maintained his troops are well trained for fighting as varied as the street battles of Hue to the long term holding actions of Khe Sanh.

"At Khe Sanh we started out with a small force and used the area as a base for mobile operations," Cushman said. "Later, when the pressure built, there was no opportunity for a Maginot-Line type of defense to be built."

Cushman was answering recent criticism of the Marine position at Khe Sanh.

"It is our basic doctrine that when you stop moving, you dig in. And the longer you stay put, the deeper you dig," Cushman said.

He also said that based on his visits to Khe Sanh, he issued three specific orders to the commander of the 5,000 Marines at the combat base: "Dig faster, deeper and better."

That the marines were in fact well dug in at Khe Sanh was borne out by the casualty figures for the 77-day siege of the combate base near the Laos border, he said.

The siege under the big guns of North Vietnam's Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap began Jan. 2 and lasted until the base was relieved by a combined Marine and Army force in Operation Pegasus. During that time, according to Marine Corps figures, 204 Marines were killed and 845 were wounded seriously enough to be evacuated and another 777 received minor wounds.

"That averages out to less than three men killed a day," Cushman said. "Why, there are more Marines killed every day just sweeping the paddy fields around Da Nang searching for guerrillas."

Other Marine Corps figures claimed a confirmed kill of 1,561 North Vietnamese troops around the Khe Sanh combat base.

As to claims that the Marines were ill-prepared for street fighting such as they encountered in the old imperial capital of Hue, Cushman said: "The facts state otherwise.

"It just so happens that I was in charge of training troops for Vietnam duty while I was at Camp Pendleton California. All Marines go through simulated combat cities and were trained in city fighting."

The general said the Marines were so effective in the fight for the Hue Citadel-the former seat of Vietnamese emperors-that they once cleared North Vietnamese and Viet cong troops out of a hospital without injuring any of the patients in the building.

Marine Corps figures state that 141 Marines were killed in Hue street fighting from Feb. 3 to March 3. In addition, 853 Marines were evacuated for serious wounds and 222 were treated for minor wounds.

The figures claim the Marines killed 1,927 North Vietnamese and viet Cong soldiers.

Cushman was asked about an article by a British newsman who wrote, prior to the lifting of the Khe Sanh siege, that at the Marine base at Camp Carroll, 12 miles from the demilitarized zone, an officer was reported to have said Marines slept above ground rather than in bunkers because sleeping below ground "is bad for morale."

"That is just not true," Cushman said.

"I've been to Camp Carroll. They have bunkers, they have fighting holes and they also have tents which are a lot more comfortable to sleep in.

"There is always a balance you have to make when you are under occasional artillery fire. You can sleep in bunkers all the time or you can sleep in tents, and get better rest, and go to the bunkers when you come under attack.

"This would not be the case," he said, "when troops are under almost constant attack as the Marines were at Khe Sanh."

Marine Corps figures claimed that during the last two weeks of February, "the heaviest they ever had there" according to a spokesman, Camp Carroll was struck by fewer than 300 rounds. Since that time, according to the figures, the weekly shelling of Camp Carroll has dropped to "well under a 100 rounds a week."

The shelling of Khe Sanh hit a high of more than 1,300 rounds a day.

Observers have stated that the Marines are misplaced in the northernmost I Corps tactical zone; that they would be better suited to making amphibious assaults in the river-laced Mekong Delta.

Cushman said this was a misconception.

"That is not an amphibious operation. It is nothing but a great big swamp. It is riverine warfare," he said.

"That kind of warfare had to be invented," Cushman said. He added that the marines were in no more a natural position by way of prior training to take over the delta area than were the Army troops.

Optimists Gather At Cape Girardeau

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Approximately 400 are expected from throughout Missouri for the 45th annual convention of the Missouri district of Optimist International.

The convention will run from Thursday through Sunday with the headquarters at the Sunny Hill motel. The host clubs for the convention are the Evening and Breakfast clubs of Cape Girardeau and the Jackson club.

registration and a party will be held Thursday night, with an old timer's breakfast Friday and a governor's banquet Friday night.

Also on Friday, the district oratorical contest will be held with boys from the 13 zones in Missouri taking part. The contest will be during the day with the finals of the banquet.

Henry Naeger Jr., of Ste. Genevieve, will be the representative from zone M, which includes eight clubs, Ste. Genevieve, two in Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, Jackson, Perryville, Farmington and Sikeston.

The winner of the district contest will take part in the Optimist International meeting in Louisville, June 16 to 20, with all of the U. S. and canada represented.

A breakfast and the election of officers will be held Saturday with the governor's ball taking place Saturday night. The Sunday events will be business only.

Speakers will be Walter G. Cook, vice president of Optimist Internation from Fort Worth, Tex., and Charles R. Osborne, governor of the Missouri district of Optimist International from Clinton.

The women of the club will hold a brunch Friday at the Wayside Inn in Jackson, which will be followed by a tour of points of interest in Cape Girardeau. They will meet Saturday at the Country Club.

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Coyotes

Coyotes are among the few animals that will breed with animals unlike themselves. Eastern coyotes have been known to breed with wild dogs, and the resulting hybrids are known as coydogs or doyotes. The hybrids are fast-running and intelligent, but, unlike coyotes, they are impossible to tame.

According to Indian legend, the coyote will be the last animal on earth.

SAN ANTONIO - Timothy J. Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bollinger of Bell City, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Bollinger, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Laredo AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Bell City high school, earned his B.M.E. degree from Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo., where he is a member of Phi Mu Alpha.

THE DOGWOOD TREE

The dogwood tree tho small may be
Has beauty that excels
All other trees upon this earth
By the legend that it tells.

Our Christ was nailed upon the cross
Made from a dogwood tree
He sensed the sorrow that it felt,
Said never again shall be.

Never again grow straight and tall
But bent and twisted be
So tht a cross could not be made
From the lowly dogwood tree.

Its blossoms each do form a cross
A crown of thorns within
Brown with rust and stained with red
Where every nail had been.

No wonder that the tree was sad,
That it was called upon.
Tobe the one they chose to hold
Our Heavenly Father's Son.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

Written from the Legend of the Dogwood Tree.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

KNITTING MACHINE

What happens when two surgeons and a knitting machine manufacturer put their heads and skills together? They devise a new knitting machine which, using 50 tiny needles per inch, fashions the smaliest man-made arteries yet devised -- only six millimeters, or a quarter of an inch, in diameter.

Reporting on their collaboration at a recent medical meeting here, Dr. Sigmund A. Wesolowski of the State University of New York Downstate MMedical Center, and Mercy Hospital in Long Island, noted that he and a colleague from Seattle, as well as the manufacturer, had tested some 130 different kinds of fiber before hitting on the extremely fine Dacron that proved to have the necessary flexibility, elasticity, and durability.

Dr. Wesolowski noted that arteries made by the new machine have already replaced natural arteries in the lower limbs of 42 patients whose blood vessels had been blocked by severe hardening of the arteries.

It is hoped, the researcher said, that heart attacks brought on by faulty circulationwithin the heart itself may someday be reduced through arterial replacement.

BRITISH BIRTH DROP

Britain, one of the world's most crowded little isles, may have begun to stem its population explosion.

According to the country's Registrar-General, Britain's birth rate for 1967 fell to 17.2 per thousand. This is the lowest in 131 years. Last year's births totalled 832,000 - or 18,000 below 1966.

The science editor of the London Sun quoted physicians as having "little doubt that the birth slump is due to more effective contraceptive techniques."

It is estimated that more than 800,000 women in Great Britain are currently using oral contraceptives to plan their families.

GUIDE TO FARM VACATIONS

If you've always hankered to spend your vacation with your family on a working farm, but have wondered how to find a suitable one, here's help.

A note to the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, will bring in the mail a list of agencies in 14 states that will provide you with information on vacation farms. These agencies will send you literature giving the location of the vacation farms, the facilities available, things to do, and will tell you whom to write or call for more details.

Another helpful source is the paperback book, RANCH VACATION GUIDE' 1968 edition, which lists farms, ranches, and lodges in 50 states and Canada. In addition to thumbnail descriptions, the guide provides such information as whether a given farm accepts children as well as adults, whether it is primarily a working farm or a guest farm, hat the swimming and other facilities are. The Guide costs $1.50 and may be obtained either at your bookstore or from Farm Vacations, 36 East 57th Street, New York, N. y. 10022.

HIGH COST OF RETIREMENT

After 20 years of service, and regardless of age, policemen, firemen and sanitation workers in New York City may retire on a pension equal to half of their final annual pay. A worker in any of these three services who began at age twenty might, therefore, retire at age forty and for the rest of his life receive one half of his final pay. If he lives on to the age of 80, he is, therefore, drawing half pay for forty years. Half pay for 40 years will total considerably more than his salary during his 20 working years, because it is half of his final pay, which is much more than his starting pay. His total cost to the taxpayers of New York City is therefore more than double the amount he received during his working years.

Something may be said for the fact that the work of a fireman and a policeman is somewhat hazardous. But there is little hazard, it would seem, in working in the sanitation department. Moreover, while the work of a policeman and a fireman may be arduous, few will agree that a man at age 40 or 45 is not capable of performing the duties of these occupations.

The transport workers of New York have just obtained a 5% wage increase this year, to be followed by 6% in 1969. These are not only double the normal guidelines of 2% to 3%, but are augmented by many fringe benefits, particularly the right to retire at age 50, if one has served 20 years, on a pension amounting to one-half of one's final pay.

As there is no possibility of offsetting increased costs by increasing productivity, this settlement, as in the case of policemen, firemen and sanitary workers, is very inflationary. A man making change in a subway booth cannot serve more customers even though he is being paid much more money. A motorman cannot drive more trains more miles even though his wages are increased.

It just is not possible for American workers to be paid twice as much as they are now receiving. The arrangements that have been made forpaying policemen, firemen, sanitation workers and now transit workers, if they become general for other works, will force this country into a balloon ascension of rapidly rising inflation. It will bring the destruction of accumulated savings, further drastic loss in the purchasing power of the dollar, and the inevitable moment of truth when we must acknowledge the bitter facts and make a new start. All this need not be, if we would be willing to live on what we earn, andnot continually seek by fair and foul means some of the wealth of others. In thelong run there is no such thing as consuming more than we produce. If some get more, such as the groups just mentioned, it means that others must live on less, or that we inflate out through the roof and then, with great hardship and suffering, start again to rebuild the wealth of America.

Senate Does Back-up on Austerity

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate, which voted only last month to boost taxes while slashing federal spending $6 billion, now has taken a first step toward giving itself a new office building critics contend will cost the taxpayers $100 million.

The vote was 42 to 33 Tuesday for a measure authorizing $1.25 million for acquisition of a site for what would be the third Senate office building.

The approval overrode protests by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., author of the Senatepassed tax hike-spending cut measure, who contended congressional economy should start at home.

Williams, noting that until 10 years ago the Senate had only one office building for 96 members, said the construction would about triple the office space although only 4 more senators--those from Alaska and Hawaii--have been added in that period.

Sen. B. Evertt Jordan, DN.C., managing the bill, rejected Williams' assertion the land is being bought "with the ultimate intention of building another $100 million office building."

A preliminary estimate, Jordan said, is that the building will cost $29.4 million. Money for the land acquisition still must be appropriated, and any construction also would face the dual authorization-appropriation process.

Of the 42 senators voting for the land purchase authorization, 19 had voted in late March to keep in the tax package sections directing the Johnson administration to trim federal spending by $6 million.

The 19 include 10 Democrats, among them Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., the other co-sponsor of the tax package, and nine Republicans.

In addition, four senators who voted for the land purchase were among those who resigned last month from a Senate-House conference committee rather than support the demand of a majority of senators for extra pre-school and summer job funds. All cited Congress' commitment to economy in explaining their resignations.

The four are Democratic Sens. Richard B. Russell of Georgia and Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, and Republican Sens. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and Milton R. Young of North Dakota.

Others who voted for the expenditure reduction but supported the land purchase included Sens. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va.; Clifford P. Case, R-N.J.; James O. Eastland, D-Miss.; Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii; Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.; Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho; Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.; James B. Pearson, RKan.; John J. Sparkman, DAla.; William B. Spong, Jr., DVa.; John C. Stennis, Dmiss.; Strom Thurmond, Rs.c., and Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md.

Walk Can Save Marriage

PORTLAND, Ore. AP - Mrs. Elmer Kimble says the secret of staying married 75 years is "when you get mad, just get up and walk out."

The Kimbles celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary Wednesday in a nursing home in Portland.

Kimble will be 101 years old May 15. Mrs. Kimble is 92.

In 14 years at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C., Coach Hanley Painter's football teams have a record of 104-25-5. They had an 8-1 mark last season.

DEAR FRIEND

It's been nice having a good friend like you.

Through out the years, steadfast and true.

As we travel life's road nearing the end.

It's real nice to have such a wonderful friend.

Olf friends grow dearer as each year passes by. We remember the yesterdays with a heartache and sigh

Knowing too soon all will be in the past.

But grateful our friendship was true to the last.

If we're not with you when time ends for you.

Always remember what I've told you is true.

That there is none greater to have for a friend

Than our Dear Lord and Savior, when you're nearing the end.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder
April 21-1968

Burglars Ready For Tear Gas

YATES CENTER, Kan. AP - Thives got away with $650 from a safe at the Cantrell Motor Co., although ter gas bombs, placed in the safe for protection against robbers, exploded properly.

Another break was reported the same morning at the National Guard armory four blocks away.

Two gas masks were taken there.

KIT CARSON ANNIVERSARY

TAOS, N.M. (AP)--Taos residents are seeking a way to honor one of the town's most famous citizens, Kit Carson, on the 100th anniversary of his death this May 23.

Since 1959, the 150th anniversary of the frontiersman's birth, Taos has sought a commemorative postage stamp in Carson's honor. But they have had no luck so far.

Jack Boyer, manager of the Kit Carson museum, said many of Carson's descendants live in the area. The pioneer trapper and guide is buried near his Taos home.

School Menu

DEXTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 2
Chicken and dumplings
Buttered corn
Carrot stick
Chilled fruit cup
Peanut butter and crackers
Bread-butter
½ pint milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, May 2
Bologna and cheese slice
Potato salad
Carrot curls
Cinnamon rolls
Milk-bread-butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 2
Beef vegetable soup
Cheese -crackers
Peanut butter
1 slice bread
½ pint milk
Apple cobbler

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 2
½ pint milk
Italian spaghetti
Tossed salad
Green beans
Hot rolls and butter

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 2
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Potato with jacket
Green peas
Tossed salad with oil and vinegar
Heavenly hash
Hot rolls
Butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 2
Chicken and noodles
Jello carrot salad
Green beans
Bread-Butter
MIlk
Aplesauce

MATTHEWS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 2
Wieners with sauerkraut
Buttered potatoes
Navy beans
Fruit salad
Corn bread-butter
½ pint milk

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Send her your message of love.
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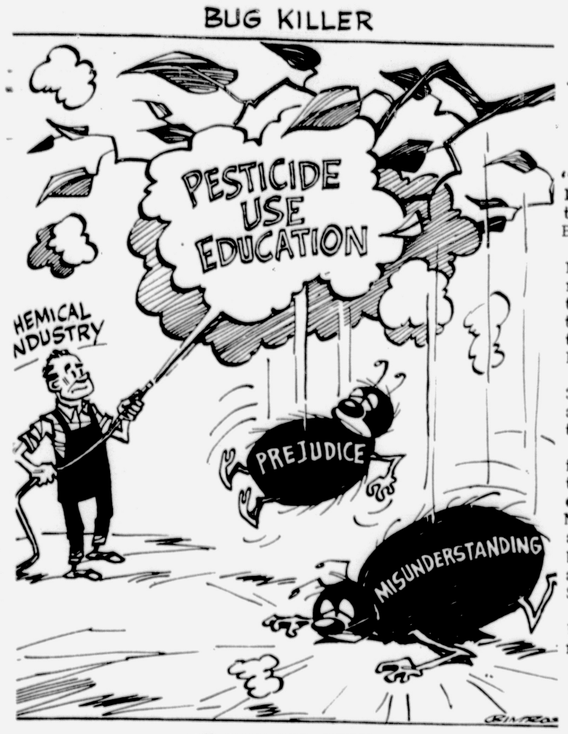
Grand Opening
MAY 3,4 & 5
Coupon
CANDY'S Delicious THICK MILK SHAKE
Reg. 25¢ NOW 13¢
Only 1 Per Coupon
Coupon Good May 3,4, & 5 Only
Reiss Dairy is glad they can be a part of Candy's Grand Opening
CANDY'S GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Thick Milk Shake only 13¢
KSIM will broadcast from Candy's Fri. & Sat.
The Escorts, a Rock & Roll band will be there Sat. from 2 til 4.

FREE Cotton Candy For The Kiddies
Fri. 3-8 Sat.- 11-8
CANDY'S
CANDY THE CLOWN WILL BE HERE SATURDAY & SUNDAY
630 N. Main 471-9976

GRAND OPENING
MAY 3, 4, & 5

Reiss Dairy is glad they can be a part of Candy's Grand Opening
Coupon
Candy's delicious thick milk shake
Reg 25c Now 13¢
Only 1 per coupon
Coupon Good May 3, 4, & 5 only
HART'S BREAD COMPLIMENTS CANDYS DRIVE INN ON THEIR GRAND OPENING
HART'S BREAD & CANDY'S TEAM UP TO BRING YOU A GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Coupon
CANDY'S DELICIOUS HAMBURGER ON HART'S BUN REG. 19¢
Now 13¢
ONLY 1 PER COUPON
Coupon Good May 3, 4, & 5 Only
RADIO KSIM WILL BE AT CANDY'S FRI. & SAT.
A ROCK & ROLL BAND "THE ESCORTS" WILL PLAY SAT. FROM 2-4
FREE COTTON CANDY FOR THE KIDDIES
Fri. 3-8 Sat. 11-8
CANDY'S
CANDY THE CLOWN WILL BE HERE SATURDAY & SUNDAY
630 N' MAIN 471-9976

BUG KILLER



WE CAN ALL HELP

A sudden awakening to the fact that an abundant food supply is not necessarily an automatic blessing of nature that will always be with us is completely altering the outlook which most people have on the ways and means of producing needed food and fiber. A new interest is evident in the food resources that lie in the ocean depths. Everyone looks with new appreciation on the modern agricultural techniques of the U.S. farmer and no longer do we pay sc much attention to hysterica. exaggerations of the risks of using chemicals to stimulate production and protect crops against the inroads of pests and disease.

Pesticides have come to be looked upon for what they are–a lifesaving aid to agriculture. By 1985, the President's Science Advisory Committee states that 700,000 metric tons of pesticides will be required to double food production in the developing world. One of the main problems will be the establishment of nonconflicting regulations so that pesticide chemicals can move freely from country to country. This will inevitably come.

In the meantime, a few words from Dr. George W. Irving, Jr., administrator, Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture on the question of pesticide residues in our food are reassuring. Dr. Irving says, ". . . .sruveys show that the pesticide residues found are much lower than the amounts judged to be safe by the Food and Drug Administration and the World Health Organization. This is reassuring information, and reaffirms the adequacy of our system for establishing tolerances. The food that American farmers produce is indeed good . . . safe . . . and nutritious."

A major goal of both government and the pesticide inndustry is to educate all of us to the necessity for safe application and storage of these all-important chemicals. Whatever home gardeners or operators of vast agricultural enterprises, we can do our part in this vital educational campaign by simply following to the letter the directions and precuations issued by every pesticide manufacturer.

Faculty Statutes Review Asked

CAPE GIRARDEAU - A state representative from Cape Girardeau has asked Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to recommend to a special session of the Missouri Legislature the appointmentof a joint house-senate committee to review statutes relating to faculty members at state institutions of higher learning.

State Rep. Earl S. Mackey of Cape Girardeau, in a letter to the governor, asked for the committee to review dismissal of eight faculty members of Southeast Missouri State College.

Rep. Mackey said that questions which transcended the state college are raised by the dismissal of faculty members without due process and under circumstances which may involve activities outside a classroom.

Rep. Mackey listed among questions raised: Permissible limits on outside activities of faculty members, limits of academic freedom, what conduct outside classes should be grounds for dismissal, and whether teachers should be given a hearing and opportunity to defend themselves in dismissal cases.

The state representative said that the questions are too important to be left to administrative rule, which may vary among institutions of higher education.

He also said that the recent faculty dismissals at the Cape Girardeau College had created an unhealthy academic climate, which threatened the educational integrity of the institution.

SMALL BUT POTENT photo-multiplier tube, shown in a test base, is less than one-and-a-half inches in length (without its lead wires) and about a half-inch in diameter. As a sensor in a star-tracking device, the tube will hold the position of an aircraft or missile in a fixed relationship to a specific star and the horizon, assuring accurate guidance to a given destination or target.

Small college coach of the year Cecil Moore of Chattanooga retired after 42 years at the school. His teams had a record of 171-146-13.

Records

French Instrumental Is Top U.S. Hit

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The most popular single record in the country just now is a "good music" instrumental, "Love Is Blue," And the most popular long-playing record in the country is a "good music" instrumental, titled "Blooming Hits," which includes among its tracks "Love Is Blue."

The LP jumped from No. 25 to No. 5 on the Feb. 17 best-selling-records charts and to No. 1 on the charts published Feb. 24. In that week it by-passed albums by the Beatles, Herb Alpert, Bob Dylan and the Rolling Stones.

The single jumped from No. 36 to No. 5 on Feb. 3 and stayed at No. 1 for the three weeks thereafter.

A Frenchman, Paul Mauriat, is arranger and conductor of the orchestra,which was recorded in Paris by Philips Records. Mauriat was interviewed,through an intepreter, in New York,after he arrived, with his wife, for an appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show.

He was as surprised as anybody else, Mauriat said, when a recording by an orchestra went to No.1 in America's heavily rock and contemporary record market. "It is a surprise, but it is like a proof that there is no law in the music business. There are fashions and all of a sudden a reaction to the fashions.

PAUL MAURIAT at a recording session.

"If a record is good, it is good for everybody, not just the young or just the old."

Mauriat says, " 'Love Is Blue' was written by a Frenchman, Andre Popp.

"He composed it for Luxembourg, for Eurovision, a contest held in Europe every year to pick the best song of the year. It got fourth prize last April. England won with 'Puppet on a String.' "

It may be easier to get a No.1 song again, Mauriat thinks, because now radio station programmers and record buyers have heard of him. Although "Blooming Hits" is his fourth LP released in the United States, following "Listen Too!", "Of Vodka and Caviar" and "More Mauriat," he knows that many people had never heard of him until now.

But, he says, France is even less aware of instrumental conductors and arrangers. He says that in the event one of his instrumentals is played on a Paris radio station, his name is not announced. "And orchestras alone don't become popular. We never have had an orchestra record become No. 1 in France, not even a foreign orchestra."

Mauriat has arranged for singers, as well as for orchestras alone. He has known Charles Aznavour as a friend for 17 years and has been writing his arrangements for the past nine years.

"When I arrange for a vocalist, I forget my own personality and try to adapt to the singer. In accompaniment, there should never be any difference between the accompaniment and the singing. It should run into one sound If you say, 'That accompaniment is good,' already it is too important.

"When I arrange a score for an orchestra, I can let my own personality come through."

Mauriat started his musical career with classical piano. "I won my first piano prize at 14. But at 17 I went to jazz. I went around the world with a small jazz orchestra. In the beginning it was hot jazz, then it became cool.

"Ten years ago I went back to Paris and started arranging and composing for big orchestras, for records and for films. I didn't do any touring. Not since 15 years have there been touring orchestras in France.

"But Philips Records had a meeting and decided that they would send me and an orchestra on a tour, to do concerts. I think we'll start in Canada with two weeks in May, then next September start going all over the world.

"I'm eager to do it. You know, when you are cutting records you never have the audience's reaction right away."

TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey

"Love Is Blue," Mauriat
"Spooky," Classics IV
"I Wish It Would Rain," Temptations
"Green Tambourine," Lemon Pipers
"Nobody But Me," Human Beinz
"Valley of the Dolls," Warwick
"I Wonder What She's Doing Tonight," Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart
"The Dock of the Bay," Redding
"Baby Now That I've Found You," Foundations
"Bottle of Wine," Fireballs

Lawyers Rake Perry Mason Over Coals

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) – Perry Mason, who in nine glorious years of weekly television never lost a case, was given a hard time Tuesday night by some eminent legal talent in a CBS news department show called "Trial Lawyer." The hour program consisted of a series of interviews by Harry Reasoner with five of what he called "the best publicized and best paid" trial lawyers of the nation. Even in that company, the name Perry Mason was to be conjured with–as an active irritant.

F. Lee Bailey, who took an unsuccessful stab at television performing himself for awhile earlier this season, asserted almost testily that Erle Stanley Gardner's fictional character has had "a tremendous influence on our law."

"I have heard jurors tell me over and over again that they were left in a state of concern because, if the defendant didn't do it, who did?" Bailey said. "Now the burden is on counsel to produce the guilty party in all cases where his client is innocent."

Mason, he charged, aborted "every rule of evidence," and added that the public too often thinks that is the way a court really operates.

Later in the program, Edward Bennett Williams was asked by Reasoner if there was any substance to the feeling of many laymen that frequently a decision or verdict depended on "sharp tricks or technicalities."

"I call this the "Perry Mason Syndrome," replied Williams. "I think that Perry Mason stories, Perry Mason-type shows, are responsible for this kind of thinking."

The program, originally scheduled for broadcast last January, consisted almost entirely of talk, some of it suggesting weaknesses in the nation's legal structure.

Bailey, for instance, asserted his belief that "the presumption of innocence is the greatest fiction in American jurisprudence," and said that many feel that a defendant wouldn't be in court "unless he did it–or at least did something."

Melvin M. Belli's main theme was the importance of demonstrating, by means of X-rays and skeletons, the nature of a plaintiff's injuries in negligence cases. He also spoke of his problems in handling the Jack Ruby case in Dallas.

ABC will drop a daytime show, "The Baby Game," and substitute a new soap opera in July.

NBC has signed Julie Andrews for another special–but not to be made until a year from now for showing some time in 1969.

Our word mausoleum derives from the tomb erected at Halicarnassus by Queen Artemisia about 353 B.C., in memory of her husband, Mausolus.

Only Finish Is Glossy

THE MOONFLOWER COUPLE. By John Fairchild. Doubleday. $4.95.

The central idea of this novel is the not very startling thesis that the very rich are trapped within their gilded cages, "lose touch with the real, breathing things of life," and lead an existence of hollow boredom.

The narrative is constructed around a supposedly ideal marriage. But, like the moonflower, which blooms in the evening and dies the next morning, this marriage is fragile.

It is the union of Fiona Stephenson, whose mother is a fashion plate socialite, and Michael Chase, whose father is a rich Midwestern manufacturer. Michael has a notion that, aided by the money of his father and his uncle, he will get started on a political career. But he is too shallow a playboy to make even a start. Fiona is one of those vapid females who thinks everything is "divine." It's no wonder the marriage is a mess.

In which case, they'll find elaborately detailed descriptions of the pampered life—the chic restaurants, the gourmet foods, the wines, liquors and flowers, the clothes, jewelry and accessories, the travel resorts, the interior decorations and the fancy, gossipy parties.

Miles A. Smith

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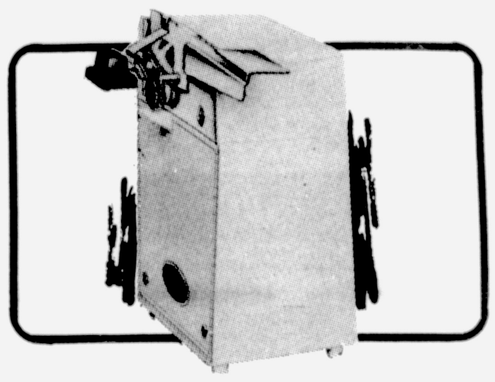

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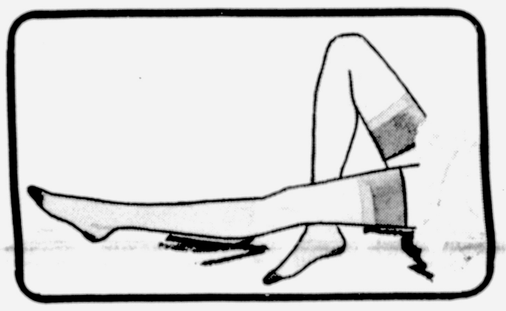

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1. Culotte Shift 'n Skirt . . . culotte dress with a matching skirt in daisy print Dacron polyester/cotton linen weave. 8.99

2. Ruffles and crystal pleating on a sheer Dacron polyester/cotton voile. Patent belted dirndl skirt. 10.99

3. Two piece suitdress with rows of ruffles and crystal pleating. Side button trim. In bright pastel shades. 8.99

4. Shift jumper with chain shoulder straps plus a full blouse trimmed with delicate lace collar and cuffs. 8.99

5. Box pleated all around skirt with matching box pleated front. Hip hugger self belt. Never iron Arnel/Fortrel. 10.99

FASHIONS WITH A FLAIR PRICED FOR A BUDGET

No Money Down ... TAKE MANY MONTHS TO PAY
Satisfaction Guaranteed ... OR YOUR MONEY BACK

MRS. J. ROBERT HARRIS of Bloomfield garnishes a reception salad. On a place mat in front of Mrs. Harris is divinity fudge. At right are pecan cookies.

Mrs. J. Robert Harris Cooks, Crochets

Editor's note: This is the 85th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

BLOOMFIELD — Cooking and crocheting are Mrs. Anne Harris' hobbies. Cooking is a talent she learned in three years of home economics at Bonne Terre high school.

Mrs. Harris and her husband, J. Robert Harris, have two children — a son, James Robert Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Ray Harris.

Harris owns and operates Bloomfield Tractor Sales. His son works in the business. The Harrises' daughter is an elementary music teacher at Festus.

Harris is an alderman.

The family attends the First Baptist church where Mrs. Harris sings in the choir and is Girls' Auxiliary counselor.

She is a past matron of the Bloomfield chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and a member of the Bloomfield Junior Federated Women's club of which she served as president two years.

A treasure in the home is a dish that belonged to her mother.

Recipes Mrs. Harris suggests are:

DIVINITY FUDGE

3 cups sugar
½ cup white sirup
¾ cup water

Mix together and boil until hard ball is formed when drop of mixture is placed in cold water.

Beat 2 egg whites with ½ teaspoon salt.

Pour sirup over egg whites and beat until mixture begins to form soft peaks. Add vanilla and nuts, if desired, and beat just long enough to blend.

Drop by spoonfuls on buttered piece of foil.

PECAN COOKIES

Mix
1 egg white
Dash of salt
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups pecans

Bake in 300-degree oven about 30 minutes.

RECEPTION SALAD

1 medium size can of crushed pineapple

Bring to a boil in saucepan. Add two packages of lemon Jello.

Dissolve large size package of Philadelphia cream cheese.

Mrs. Harris says the cheese is better if it has been set out of the refrigerator for 2 to 3 hours.

After the mixture has dissolved, add a small jar of cut pimentos, 2 cups chopped celery and 1 cup pecan pieces. Place in bowl and refrigerate until mixture begins to set.

Add ½ pint whipped cream and pour into 1½-quart ring mold.

Mrs. Harris says she uses different shaped individual molds for parties.

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

1 package dry or cake yeast
¼ cup water
1 cup milk, scalded
2 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 well-beaten egg
3¼ cups enriched flour

Soften dry yeast in warm water. Combine milk, shortening, sugar, salt; cool to lukewarm. Add yeast and egg. Gradually stir in flour to form soft dough. Beat vigorously. Cover. Let rise in warm place till double. Turn out on lightly floured surface.

Roll out till ¾ to ½ inch thick. with very soft butter.

Make a crease just off center with back of knife. Fold so top overlaps slightly. Seal end edges. Place on greased cookie sheet. Brush with melted fat.

Let rise till double. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) about 15 minutes. Makes three dozen small rolls.

PECAN PIE

2 eggs, beaten
1 cup Karo sirup
1 cup sugar
1 cup pecans
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix ingredients and pour into large unbaked pie shell. Start oven at 350 degrees and then turn to 325 degrees 50 to 60 minutes.

15 Candidates in 10th District Congress Race

JEFFERSON CITY — Some of the hottest political primary battles for statewide offices are expected to be concentrated in three Democratic races following Tuesday's final day of filing for candidates.

Republicans can look forward to a free and easy primary with contests in all races but none that are expected to create the furor that the Democrats will experience.

The three big ones for the Democrats will be the contests for U. S. senator, lieutenant governor and attorney general.

Voters of both parties will choose nominees for six statewide elective posts in the Aug. 6 primary.

For U. S. senator, Democratic incumbent, Edward V. Long is under heavy fire from challengers Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton and w. True Davis.

For lieutenant governor, 10 Democrats are in the race, believed to be a record.

In the Democratic race for attorney general, incumbent, Norman H. Anderson is expected to have a real fight on his hands from former U. S. Attorney Russell Millin of Kansas City. Allegations that Anderson was mixed up in the infamous Presidential Investment Co. case have never been proved and he has vehemently denied them, but the inuendos that bug politicians may cause the attorney general some trouble with the former crime fighter, Millin.

Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and his Republican challenger, St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos, have only minor primary opposition.

The Democrats also will have a race for the treasurer nomination but it will be between six relatively unknown candidates.

The list of candidates for state-wide offices with an asterick (*) denoting the incumbent, include:

U. S. Senator

Democrats: Edward V. Long*, Clarksville; Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton, St. Louis; W. True Davis, St. Joseph; Lee C. Sutton, Paris, and Beverly Kitching, St. Louis.

Republicans: U. S. Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, Webster Groves; Morris D. Duncan, Kansas City; and Forest Nave Jr., Lexington.

Governor

Democrats: Warren E. Hearnes*, Charleston; Milton Morris, Kansas City; and Robert Curtis, St. Louis. Republicans: Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos, St. Louis County; Harry C. Timmerman, Hazelwood; and Harry F. Fage, St. Louis.

Lieutenant Governor

Democrats: W. S. (Bill) Morris, Kansas City; James W. Shaffer, Kansas City; James L. Sullivan, St. Louis County; Daniel P. Williams, Clayton; The Rev. Bill Beeny, Wright City; State Sen. John E. Downs, St. Joseph; Edward L. Dowd, St. Louis; Bill Bangert, Champ; Scott Ousley, Rolla; and Dr. Phillip Dennis, kSt. Louis.

Republicans: State Sen. Lem T. Jones, Kansas City, George R. Hart, Maplewood and James E. Pirtle, Festus.

Secretary of State

Democrats: James C. Kirkpatrick, Windsor.

Republicans: Maurice S. Katner, Creve Coeur; Murray C. Colbert, Montgomery City.

Treasurer

Democrats: L. F. Morris, Jefferson City; William E. Robinson, Jefferson City; Frank F. Haggert, Jefferson City; and James (Jim) Ratcliff, Kansas City; Don V. Nangle, St. Louis; Peter J. Js Rabbitt, Shrewsbury.

Republicans: William T. Zimmerman, Warrenton; W. H. Macon, Frontenac.

Attorney General

Democrats: Norman H. Anderson, St. Louis County; Russell Millin, Kansas City; John F. Hosmer, Marshfield.

Republicans: Joseph F. Furtaw, Hillsboro; and John c. Danforth, Creve Coeur.

Tenth District

Democrats, Bill D. Burlison, Cape Girardeau; Jim Wallace, Scott City, Winston V. Buford, Eminence; B. F. Rogers, Caruthersville; Jay Moody, Fisk; John Havis, Sikeston; David Rolwing, Charleston; Harry L. Peterson, Flat River; Bernard C. Rice, Sikeston; Bob Robinson, Cape Girardeau, Thad Bullock, Cape Girardeau; Edward Robb, Perryville.

Republicans: William Cahart, Alton; Thomas J. Cox, Poplar Bluff; Vernon H. Landgraf, Cape Girardeau.

solution. "He indicated this might and procedures or marginal differences as to the degree of expenditure reduction required."

One of Fowler's chief arguments in seeking a tax hike is that it would curb inflation - a prime concern of his Chamber of Commerce audience.

Fowler hinted the idea of a 10 per cent income tax surcharge might be abandoned in favor of an increase in basic income tax rates, a tactic reportedly favored by some Congress members who have opposed the surcharge.

ADULTS FAULTED

BANGALORE, India (AP) — Education Minister Triguna Ser has blamed the older generation for growing lack of discipline among students.

"The elders have failed to bring them up to be useful citizens," he told an engineers' conference.

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Hair Roller & Box Pin Box	39¢

Surtax Issue Dispute May End

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The behind-the-scenes maneuvering over higher taxes and spending cuts is at that critical stage where a breakthrough—or another bust could come any time.

Key administration leaders are confident Congress will approve higher taxes in this election year although there are indications they might have to backtrack further on spending before any agreement.

The lines of communication between the administration and Congress are open wide and both sides are talking and listening.

One source said both sides agree taxes should be raised and spending should be cut. The only problem now, he added, is to draft the type of package that can win acceptance from both liberals and conservatives.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler has continued his private meetings with Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. The latest was Tuesday.

Committee Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., said no agreement on spending cuts has yet been reached but, "I'm of the opinion we'll find a

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FRESH LEAN ¼ SLICED LOIN CHOPS PORK LB. 47¢
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WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE
BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 KING SIZE LOAF 87¢
BANQUET CREAM PIES 5 FOR $1.00
BEEF SWISS STEAK LB. 63¢
BONELESS K'C' STEAK LB. $1.00
BEEF' BEEF, PORK, VEAL CUBED STEAKS 10¢ EA.
ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 39¢
MORRELL'S FULLY COOKED HAM SHANK 37¢ LB. BUTT 47¢ LB.
FRESH PORK NECK BONES LB. 15¢
KING COTTON CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB. PKG. 53¢
SAVE 8c ON LGE. 18 OZ. PKG. KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 37¢
BOOTH BREADED CATFISH STEAKS PKG. 49¢
PAR-T-AID 10 IN. PKG. 29¢
$1.19 AQUA NET SAVE 50c HAIR SPRAY 69¢
HI HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT. 29¢
FLAVOR KIST ASSORTED COOKIES 4 24c PKG. $1.
BISCUITS 7¢

SAVE 66c $1.45 KING SIZE BOX
WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE
$10.00 PURCHASE NEEDED FOR 2 $5.00 PURCHASE ITEMS
79¢
WITH COUPON IN SIKESTON STANDARD 29¢
WITHOUT COUPON 49¢
HONEYSUCKLE PLAIN OR SELF RISING MEAL 5 LB. BAG 38¢
Folgers coffee LB. 69¢
BANQUET MEAT PIES 3 FOR 49¢
BANQUET TV DINNERS EA. 37¢
TOMATO OR VEGETABLE HEINZ CONDENSED SOUP 10¢
FRISKIE BUFFET CAT FOOD BUY 2 GET 1 FREE 3 PKG. 29¢
JERGENS FACIAL SOAP BATH SIZE BAR 10¢
KRAFT'S MUSTARD JAR 10¢
HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

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CABBAGE LB. 5¢
FRESH ARKANSAS STRAWBERRIES QT. 59¢
FANCY GOLDEN SWEET CORN 4 LARGE EARS 29¢
FRESH JUICY AND SWEET ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 49¢
FREE CAN OF PEPSI WITH KRAFT CHEESE PIZZA CRISP ONE-STEP CRUST PKG. 49¢
FRESH GREEN ONIONS BCH. 9¢
CRISP YELLOW CARROTS LB. 9¢
CRISP RED RADISHES CELLO PKG. 9¢
SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAN 10¢
KRINKLE CUT FRIES 5 LB. BAG 59¢
LIBBYS DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 303 CAN 49¢
GEISHA SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 CAN 49¢
ALLENS BLACKBERRIES NO. 2 CAN 29¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TRUCK LOAD SALE
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PORK & BEANS 300 SIZE CAN 10¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS CORN BUY 4 GET 1 FREE 5 303 CANS 98¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TOMATOES BUY 4 GET 1 FREE 5 303 CANS 89¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 29¢
BUY 3 GET 1 FREE SWIFTS POTTED MEAT 3 CAN 29¢
SWIFTS BEEF STEW LGE. 24 OZ. CAN 39¢
VAN CAMP TUNA 4 CAN 98¢
LIBBYS PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 4 46 OZ' CAN 89¢
CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE CAN 10¢
LIBBYS BEETS 2 303 CAN 29¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS FAMILY PEAS 3 303 CAN 49¢
MILKY WAY, SNICKERS, 3 MUSKETEERS, FOREVER YOURS CANDY BARS 10 BARS IN BAG 29¢
HYDE PARK ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 59¢

U.S. Corporations Report Big Profits

NEW YORK AP- Spurred by renewed consumer demand, riding the crest of an inflationary boom, free of big strikes and, for the moment, free of the restraints of higher taxes, America's corporations are reporting huge profits.

Hundreds of companies are reporting earnings considerably higher than last year's rather depressed figures, and some of the nation's very largest firms report first-quarter earnings exceeding any other year in history.

The records are being achieved despite higher costs for raw materials and labor, and despite some of the highest borrowing costs of this century.

The question now being asked by corporate finance officers and stockholders is: "Can we keep it up?" In some cases the answer seems to be no. Tigher money, labor problems and higher taxes are expected to accompany a slowdown later this year.

In the meantime, the announcements are amazingly repititious. Mimeographed press releases are filled with phrases such as higher than last year, highest first quarter, highest for any quarter in the company's history.

The big automotive companies, hurt a year ago because of safety problems and consumer inertia, are among the chief contributors to the suddenly bright corporate profit picture.

Steels, consumer products, textiles, office equipment, oils, food stores and the so-called conglomerates, which make and sell a spectrum of products, were among the big gainers.

Boeing, one of the larges aerospace companies, reported three-month profits of $22.8 million, second highest in its history, although some other aircraft companies saw profits drop. The paper industry reported earnings declines, as did the railroads.

Profit increases by Bethlehem and Republic Steel exceeded 30 per cent, and Inland Steel's increase was a whopping 85 per cent. Among food companies, Safeway Stores had a 50 per cent gain and Winn-dixie nearly 12 per cent.

International Business machines, whose shareholders this week voted approval of a 100 week stock dividend, had good reason to feel confident in doing so. The huge computer maker continued to build record upon record, boosting first-quarter net income to $187.4 million from $137.1 million a year ago.

Speaking about industry in general, Business Week magazine commented:

"In fact, when all the figures are tallied up, the gain over a year ago could be close to 15 per cent - meaning roughly a $90-billion annual rate before taxes and a $53 billion rate after taxes."

Missouri Called Nixon Country

SALEM, Mo. AP - Doorman Steelman, state Republican chairman, said Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's announced candidacy for the presidency, may have some effect in Missouri, which he called "Nixon country."

"I never considered him very formidable because of his one again-off again status," Steelman said to the New York governor.

"The fact that he has now made up his mind to actively campaign could have some bearing. I really haven't looked into it."

Steelman said Richard M. Nixon has many acquaintances, in Missouri and "his 1960 race, his loyalty to the party and his concerted effort now, all this enhances his stature."

Illinoisan Nabs Teacher of Year Honors

SANDWICH, Ill. (AP) — David E. Graf, honored by President Johnson as 1968 National Teacher of the Year, is a man with an uncommon dedication to helping children learn.

Graf, 51, is the coordinator of a diversified occupations program in Sandwich, a town of 5,000 about 60 miles west of Chicago. His pioneering efforts in this program, which places students in local businesses and industries for half a day, and his work with the mentally retarded, won his national recognition.

In ceremonies in Washington, Johnson told Graf the award was in "recognition of your gift to the nation and to those of us who want to see the teaching profession occupy the high place to which it is entitled."

Robert Turney, Sandwic superintendent of schools, said Gr was instrumental in establishin training and employment progra for the mentally retarded

The project, Open Door Inc. provides a workshop for the retarde and places them in jobs with loca industry, Turney said. Graf's work puts him in constant contact with both students and local businessmen, the superintendent said.

"Dave's a very good public relations man," Turney said.

His efforts were rewarded recently by local donations to build a $35,000 building to house the workshop.

Leonard Barter, Sandwich mayor, said Graf doesn't take part in many other civic activities. "He's devoted to his teaching and work with the party and his concerted effort now, all this enhances his stature."

Barter said,

Graf, a teacher for 30 ye his work with the mentally handicapped has given him, " tremendous lift."

Now is just about the time to discover that missing candy cane under a davenport cushion or chair seat.

Shoes Fire Hazard For Nude Men

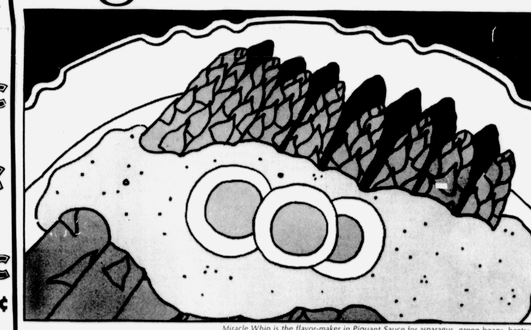
CORONA' Calif. AP — A fire of Temecal Canyon spread so close to a nudist camp that many of the 200 sun bathers fled in path.

Several male nudists took up stations beside the fire-fighting crews numbering 300 or more.

"Some of those guys were helping fight the fire in their shoes, and nothing else," a spokeman for the state Divison of Forestry said.

Colleague of ours who plays cards every lunch hour says he doesn't gamble — and you'd better believe it before you decide to sit in the game.

Do something new tonight with vegetables...



Miracle Whip is the flavor-maker in Piquant Sauce for asparagus, green beans, beets. In a saucepan, combine 1 c. Miracle Whip, ⅔ c. evaporated milk, ½ tsp. celery seed, dash of salt; mix until well blended. Warm over low heat, stirring occasionally.

and save a saucy 15¢

See how the uncopyable flavor of America's favorite salad dressing sauces up hot vegetables

Save yourself 15¢ while you discover the easy way to make everyday vegetables taste new again—with Miracle Whip. The coupon below is good as cash at your store—when you buy Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. The uncopyable one—from Kraft.

See Kraft Music Hall, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV KRAFT

STORE COUPON
15¢ This coupon worth 15¢ when you buy a quart jar of MIRACLE WHIP (or a 48-ounce jar or two pint jars.)

TO THE GROCER: You are authorized to act as agent for the manufacturer in redeeming this coupon. Kraft's representative will handle the coupon redemption for us. Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable for cash in each coupon, provided you have purchased it in your store from a customer purchasing the product specified. Proof of purchase of sufficient stocks of the specified merchandise to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc. except where specifically authorized by Kraft. The customer must pay any sales or similar tax. Coupons void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Valid in U.S.A. only. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Good only on Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. Any other use constitutes fraud.

REDEEM AT YOUR GROCER'S

Sentries Posted To Stop Thefts

SAN JOSE, Calif. AP - Armed sentries have been ordered posted at California National Guard armories during the hours in which facilities are not in use.

Maj. Gen. Glenn Ames, California adjutant general, ordered the security measure in all 154 armories to steme a rash of recent burglaries.

Mayor Proposes Theater Walls

FORT WORTH, Tex. AP - Mayor Dewitt McKinley told the City Council Monday he wants drive-in theater operators to build walls around theaters where what he called "nudie movies" are shown.

He said youngsters shouldn't be exposed to the films. Besides, he said, the films create traffic hazards.

In two years Coach Roland Dotsch's Northern Michigan football teams have compiled a 15-4-1 record. Dotsch formerly played at Michigan State.

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Journalistic Seminar Touches Variety of Topics

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) – Comment and conversation on the final day of the William Allen White Centennial Seminar ranged from "nudie movies" to mass media's role in this time of crisis.

The three-day journalism conference at the University of Kansas ended with a roundtable discussion Tuesday night.

Participants representing the press, radio, television and motion pictures agreed that today's crises won't go away by being ignored. And their consensus was that only a free society well informed by an honest, straight-forward communications industry can cope with them.

One critic-commentator, Stan Freberg, a TV advertising executive, called for irreverent humor in the news to ease its tensions.

"The networks tend to act as though God would forbid the use of a little levity in the news," he said. "We are living in an over-pressurized world, and satire is the thing that can let a little of the pressure out."

Freberg suggested a humorist should appear at the close of a newscast "and interpret significant events of the day through the eyes of the ridiculous."

Bosley Crowther, retired movie critic of the New York Times, described the handling of sex in films "like kids ogling nudie postcards, a juvenile pastime they have to outgrow."

He predicted the movie industry will counter the attraction of old movies on television with mammoth musicals using the new multi-image screen techniques.

The best hope for movies, he said, may be in the university film-making classes.

Theodore Koop, vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting Sytem, credited television with "breaking down regional attitudes and attributes."

Ben Hibbs, retired editor of the Saturday Evening Post, said TV also "has a devastating effect on the magazine field, because it takes so much advertising revenue away from magazines."

Hibbs, now contributing editor for Reader's Digest, predicted continued growth of the specialty magazines, and an increase in subscription and stand sale prices.

"Instead of depending on the advertising in the magazine industry, we are going to have to get more out of the reader," he said.

Samuel Blackman, general news editor of the Associated Press, said, "I don't believe newspapers are hurt by radio and television. They complement each other."

Whitley Austin, publisher and editor of the Salina, Kan., Journal, moderated the dinnertable discussion.

Austin suggested that White, whose 100th birth date the seminar observed, probably would have scoffed at the news media taking themselves too seriously.

"By definition," Austin said, "a newspaperman must be an irreverent man."

Others participating in the seminar's windup were Ernest K. Lindley, former Washington bureau chief of Newsweek Magazine, and now special assistant to the secretary of state; Irving Dilliard, former editorial editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, now instructing at Princeton University; Grover Cobb, vice president of radio station KVGB, Great Bend, Kan., and board chairman of the National Association of Broadcasters; Hodding Carter, editor of the Delta Democrat, Greenville, Miss.; Norman Isaacs, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and Houstoun Waring, editor emeritus of the Littleton, Colo., Independent.

Long Seeks Legal Aid for Draftees

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) The Selective Service System has withstood a aproposed major overhaul, but now a team of senators favors a change to permit men challenging their draft status representation by an attorney.

Nine senators, led by Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., are sponsoring a bill that would guarantee potential draftees the right to be represented by counsel in any proceeding before a Selective Service board. legal representation currently is ruled out. One argument for this: The draft system contends it would not be fair to the poor, who couldn't afford attorneys.

Long's Judiciary subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure sees–in the Office of Economic Opportunity– a way around that objection.

Earl Johnson, who heads the poverty agency's division of neighborhood legal services, is among witnesses slated to appear at a May 16 hearing on the draft-counsel measure.

Johnson said in an interview his agency would attempt to provide counsel to youths facing the draft who could not afford it otherwise, should the bill be enacted.

But Johnson said he has no idea what the possible caseload might be if the bill were enacted. "We don't have unlimited resources," he said. "If the load became too great we wouldn't be able to handle them all."

Publicly, Selective Service is taking no formal position on the matter. But privately, officials there said it could create chaos for the draft boards.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the Selective Service director, is to testify on the measure and the bill's advocates expect him to oppose it.

A form letter currently is sent to lawyers or draftees who ask why they can't have counsel before draft boards. The letter notes that draft board members are generally without legal training.

"Our efforts through the years," it continues, "have been aimed at keeping the procedures so simple that it would not be necessary to have legal counsel at any hearing before the local board.

"We have always been of the opinion that it would be unfair to the many who cannot afford to hire attorneys if the sons of other families were permitted to have their cases presented by legal counsel."

However, the form letter adds, a government appeals agent is attached to each draft board, assigned to be "equally diligent" in protecting the rights of the government and the potential draftee. Sponsors of the bill question whether this kind of dual service is really possible.

Furthermore, Sen. Long voices belief the Supreme Court would hold denial of counsel unconstitutional.

TAKES LOTS OF TIES

BROOKVILLE, Kan. (AP) — Did you ever wonder how many railroad ties are necessary for a mile of track?

Union Pacific has begun unloading some of the 44,000 ties it says will be used to replace all of the ties between Brookville and Russell, Kan., a distance of 60 miles.

Sidewalk superintendents hereabouts say that comes out to 733 and one-third ties per mile and they want to watch the guy who splits those rails into thirds.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Strange Advice on Alcohol

Dr. Kershner

THE government-sponsored report on "Alcohol Problems—A Report to the Nation"—announces that 70% of all Americans drink. One-third of all arrests are for drunkenness and almost half of the drivers involved in fatal accidents have had "very high" concentrations of alcohol in their systems. The report concludes that there should be more education on the dangers of drinking. Strangely enough it follows this warning with the advice that the age for legal drinking should be lowered to eighteen and the use of alcohol be included at church functions and in the home, even for children.

We believe human experiepce shows that the consumption of alcohol is increased rather than lessened when drinking is begun at a tender age in the family circle. The experience of France is a case in point. Drinking begins very early there, with the result that alcoholism is more prevalent than in other countries. What we need is education concerning the evils of alcohol and not encouragement to use it in the home and the church.

The problems arising from the use of alcoholic beverages are caused not by the time, the place or the manner in which alcohol is consumed, but by the alcohol itself. It is a narcotic drug requiring increased consumption to satisfy the craving which it creates. Safety lies in abstaining from its use.

Alcohol is a poison; it is injurious to health; it causes an untold amount of human suffering and degradation. That many people drink does not justify society in tolerating the poverty, grief, accidents, crime, ill health, loss of efficiency on the part of drinkers, and all the other woes that are directly attributable to alcohol. What is needed is not more tolerance and recognition of this curse, but more scientific teaching of the youth of our land to become aware of its dangers and to avoid them.

The Bible is very clear in its warning against the drinking of wine and stronger intoxicants. Human experience has indicated the folly of this practice. The tax load that alcohol imposes upon all of us to care for its victims would indicate that self-preservation alone should lead us to make strenuous efforts to warn our youth and to adequately inform them concerning the dangers of drinking. To approve of its use in our most sacred circles —the home and the church—is, in our opinion, to desert our Christian faith and is a long step toward the betrayal of our children into the hands of this treacherous enemy of their health, happiness and success.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

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NEW GLEAMING PATENTS
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PLAID & SOLID $1.57
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Complete set unbreakable, colorful 6 patterns – stain proof.

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COMPLETE WITH PAD & COVER
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JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY
COMPARE AT 79¢ WITH COUPON
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COMPARE AT $1.10
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WOOD CLOTHESPINS
PACK OF 50
COMPARE 59¢
43¢
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 4

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ENVELOPES
100 COUNT BOX
COMPARE 49¢
LIMIT 3
27¢
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STICKY PROBLEM

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Chasing a kite can lead a guy into all sorts of problems. Like getting stuck knee-deep in mud!

That's where police found 14-year-old Joe Kowalski. He was chasing his kite and decided on a short-cut through shallow waters of the Smoky Hill River in Kenwood Park.

The water was shallow, the mud was not and Joe became stuck. Police Sgt. Herb Reese and a patrolman tossed Joe a rope and pulled him free. "I don't think he was frightened," said Sgt. Reese, "just embarrassed."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Lynn Ingram;
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
157th District:
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District:
David Rolwing
Charleston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Board
Bob McCord
1305 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Board
Jack Lopp
212 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Board
Howard Reed
719 Goodhope
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Board
Clem Beal
210 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.

J. D. Rudisill
419 W. Gladys
Sikeston, Missouri

184-185-186

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Henry A. Brand)
deceased)
Estate No. 3307
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Henry A. Brand, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 27th day of May, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Rader and Grimm, Attorney, 2 North Pacific St., Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 4-4448.

Ida B. Williams, Executrix, 1647 Brookwood, Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 5-6795.

179-185-191-197

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
GOLDIE WINFIELD)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3318
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF GOLDIE WINFIELD, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 10th day of May, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Jim S. Green, Hux & Green, Attorney, 204 West North, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-1737.

Walter Winfield, Administrator, 203 West Gladys, Sikeston, Mo.

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1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - One sleeping room. Call 471-0630. 5-1-2t

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Furnished apartment. 4 rooms, bath, private entrance. Adults. 471-0596. 4-30-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 471-4469. 4-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf.

For Rent - 2 room and 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities paid. 471-2772. 4-30-tf

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All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf.

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Modern 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment. 471-3250. 4-29-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Modern 3 room house with bath. Located on AA Highway. South of Miner. Reasonable rent. 471-0702 4-30-4t

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4 room house with bath. In Miner. H. Lewis, 471-1668. 5-1-3t

For Rent - 3 room house with bath. 471-3835. 5-1-3t

For Rent - 4 room house. 627 Vernon St. Available now. Call Tharon E. Stallings, 471-3390. 4-30-3t

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For Sale - New and Used golf carts. Good condition. Wide selection. Call Cairo, 618-734-0490. 4-17-12t

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Sewing machine. Late style. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes and appliques without attachments.
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Or pay payments of $4.88 per month.
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For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

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ALL SIZES
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Used brick, lumber, metal fire excapes from elementary school at Morehouse. Call after 7 p.m. Poplar Bluff, SU 5-2514. 4-10-tf

HOPKINS BROS. CARPET
SPECIAL--100% Dupont nylon. 40 square yards, completely installed wall-to-wall, $250. Terms. Forty square yards covers one 12x15, one 12x12 room, one 6x6-ft. hall. Choice of colors. You buy only the carpet, Hopkins furnished foam padding and all professional labor FREE. - Hopkins Bros., 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau and Marble Hill. (16c) 5-1-26t

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For Sale - Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees. and Evergreens. Good's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-tf

For Sale -- All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

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BY OWNER
Almost new 3 bedroom antique brick home. Larbe tiled bath, laundry room, carport with storage shed, built-in stove, birch cabinets, large lot, shrubbery, aluminum windows. Owner moving out of town. Call after 4:30 p.m. - 471-0981. 310 Pam Street. Reasonable down payment. Assume loan.

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7-Real Estate

For Sale - 1/2 acre lot, 3 miles east of Sikeston on Highway 62. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4360. 4-18-6t

For Sale - Restaurant and Drive In in Murray, Ky. One block from Murray State University. Doing excellent business. Phone Gene Landolt, 502-753-8175 or 502-753-4707. 4-27-12t

LAKE HOUSE
FOR SALE
3 bedrooms, living room, dining and family room, fireplace, central heat, built-in kitchen, carpet, 2 baths, large brick patio, fish pool. Large shady lake-front lot with boat dock. Call 436-5479, Mr. Jack Snow, Route 5, Murray, Kentucky 42071.

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GOOD STOCK FARM
150-Acre Hill Farm; Half in timber, half in pasture, large pond. 1/2 mile from Oran, Mo.
Phone 314-262-3306

For Sale - Two bedroom home, 824 Agnes. No waiting to be approved. $1500 down. Call 471-5595 after 5 p.m. 4-27-3t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. 471-9493. 4-19-12t

9-Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT - House in or near Sikeston. Will consider up to 10 miles. Need 6 rooms. Reply P. O. Box 111, Kennett, Missouri. TU 8-4478. 4-25-tf

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted -- Male Management Trainee, age 20 to 24. Must have High School education, college preferred. Willing to be transferred. Apply Woolworth's in Sikeston, Mo. 4-27-6t

Help Wanted -- Director of Nurses, Registered nurses, surgical technicians, open for all other employes. Great opportunity in new hospital. Salary open. Send resume of self to Dexter Memorial Hospital, Dexter, Missouri. 4-26-6t

Good opportunity for hairdresser with styling ability. Carolyn's House of Beauty, Highway 67 South, Poplar Bluff, Mo. Phone SU 5-8790 or nights SU 5 3949. 4-30-6t

Help Wanted - Service Station attendant. Apply in person - Southside Oil Co., Highway 61 South. 5-1-3t

MAN WITH CAR
Needed by local company, to vicit selected families offering special necessary service. No age limit of qualifies otherwise. Sales, teaching and church work experience helpful but unnecessary. Position permanent. Give complet information in reply. Address - P. O. Box 901, Sikeston. 5-1-tf

Wanted-Desk clerk. Evening shift-3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Apply in person only. NO PHONE CALLS. Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Missouri. 4-29-tf

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CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
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Have your carpets cleaned the fast, easy way at low cost.
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If you have 3 rooms of carpeting cleaned you receive special discount price.
Drop a card to:
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Dexter, Missouri
Service man will be there in less than 24 hours.
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SPEED QUEEN WASHERS & DRYERS Both For **$319.00**
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Pad & Installation Available
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20-Pets

For Sale - One male Beagle. 1 1/2 years old. Call 471-3728 after 4 p.m. 4-26-5t

For Sale - German Shepard puppies. Call 471-4538. 4-30-3t

21-Feed & Seed

Registered Custer and Dare Soybean Seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825. 4-22-tf

For Sale - Soybean seed. Nematode Registered Seed, Registered Custer, Registered Dyer. Also, Cert. Hill & Cert. Dare. Strobel Farms, RE 3-4139, Bell City, Missouri. 4-27-tf

For Sale-Dare Soybeans. Can be certified. Germination 91%. $3.15 per bushel. Call 748-5100, New Madrid. 4-29-tf

Missouri Certified Seed, Registered Custer & Certified Pickett (Cyst Nematode Resist) Certified Dare. Call Weeks Farm, RE 3-4361 or RE 3-4179. Bell City, Mo. 3-19-tf

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1962 Volkswagon. Good condition. 471-9651 after 5. 4-20-3t

23-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

AUCTION
BREWER IMPLEMENT AND AUCTION COMPANY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
MAY SALE, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1968
TIME 9:00 A.M.
-300 TRACTORS- -750 IMPLEMENTS-

SPECIAL COMBINE SALE
TUESDAY, JUNE 4th, 1968 TIME 9:00 A.M.
150 COMBINES 200 TRACTORS 750 IMPLEMENTS

ATTENTION FARMERS AND DEALERS

This sale is with our regular auction. We have at least 200 tractors and 750 implements. There will be 100 to 150 combines. Last year we had 112 combines and sold 103. We expect this to be a larger and better sale. Consign your combines now for our June 4th Special Combine Sale. Don't miss this sale if you need to buy or sell combines for we have buyers and sellers from many states ready to do business at this sale.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF COMBINES ALL READY CONSIGNED:

MASSEY FERGUSON COMBINES	IHC COMBINES
2-510's	2-503's
4-410's	5-403's
6-300's	8-303's
6-Super 92's	4-101's
2-35's	4-151's
CLEANER COMBINES	2-71's
5-E's	3-203's
4-A's	CASE COMBINES
6-C's	2-600's
2-1000's	3-700's
JOHN DEERE COMBINES	1-800
10-45's	OLIVER COMBINES
3-55's	2-525's
5-95's	
1-105	

BREWER IMPLEMENT AND AUCTION COMPANY
Hayward Brewer, Owner Phone 314-471-9541; 471-0035.
AUCTIONEERS: COL. JOHN BREWER, COL. LENZIE BECK, COL. JOE MCCORD AND COL. JOE BECK

MONEY
Is Waiting For You
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GLOBAL
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127 E. Malone 471-9255

CARD OF THANKS
I WISH TO EXPRESS MY SINCERE THANKS for all the cards and flowers and other acts of kindness that people have offered while I was in the hospital and since my return home.
Anna Hunter
Morehouse, Mo.
5-1-1t

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INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
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Tony Shuffitt
471-1847

32-Personals

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
Earn at home in spare time. All books and instruction furnished at low monthly cost. Write for FREE BOOKLET, American School, Dept. S,S, 2609 Arthur Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63143.

B. N. LeDuke & Son, AUCTIONEERS and REAL ESTATE BROKERS
INVITE YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS TO ANOTHER

PUBLIC SALE

AUCTION SALE
SELLING ON THE PREMISES

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE,
170 ACRE FARM 170
Brick Veneer Home & Farming Equip.
The Stanley J. Roper Farm, located 10 miles north of Fulton, Ky., 4 miles south of Clinton, Ky., ½ mile east of U. S. Highway 51.

Saturday, May 4, 1968

SALE TIME 10 A. M., RAIN OR SHINE — LUNCH AVAILABLE

OTHER BUSINESS INTERESTS REASON FOR SELLING

This nice 170 acre farm, located on black top highway only a short ½ mile east of U. S. Highway 51, is in 2 tracts, very close together with blacktop highway on south side of each tract.

TRACT NO. 1. consists of 96 acres. Has nice 2-bedroom brick veneer home and bath, plenty closets, beautiful cabinets, car port, new 22'x 60' pole type tool shed with metal roof & siding. Large enough and good enough for all the tools, all necessary out buildings. Located just far enough off Highway 51 to avoid the noise of the big trucks. This tract has 16 acres of wheat already fertilized (real good). Large lake stocked with fish. There is a new 4" plastic well at home (only 6 months old) has 5 year guarantee.

TRACT NO. 2 consists of 74 acres, no buildings but has 24 acres of fine wheat and lots of real level land. There are 150 acres of tillable land in both tracts that will produce a top crop of anything grown in this area, year after year. IT IS ALSO AN IDEAL STOCK FARM.

If you are looking for a nice farm, centrally located to the thriving cities of Clinton, Fulton, Union City, Mayfield, Paducah, Hickman, Bardwell, Arlington and Wickliffe, where you have a choice of wide awake businesses of all kinds, factories, schools, hospitals, strong banks, fine friendly people and the church of your choice, then, my friends, HERE IS CERTAINLY YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

These 2 tracts will be sold seperately, then offered as a whole. You may purchase one or both tracts.

NOTICE! There is a demand for good houses with small acreage for people who work in towns or factories who do not have the time to farm, also some farmers who may not need this nice brick home who prefer to buy only the land, so at the decision of the owner we may offer the home and 3 acres of land seperately. If this decision is made, the buyer will still have the opportunity to purchase either tract or the entire farm.

1 John Deere H5 Combine, 1966 model with corn header, real good	1 801 Ford tractor, 1962 model with live P.T.O. (A-1)	1 1½ ton Ford truck with new motor and grain bed
1 John Deere 14-hole wheat drill	1 801 Ford tractor, 1961 model, real good	1 Cutting torch and welder; 1 Drill
2 3x14 Breaking plows, practically new	1 Burch 2-row planter	1 Chain saw; 1 Jig saw
1 7-ft. Ford tractor mower, 1-year old	1 2-row Ford cultivator	1 Black and Decker saw
1 6-ft. Ford pick up disc	1 10-ft. Section harrow	1 32' Extension ladder
1 Burch 8½-ft. wheel type disc		Misc. Items too numerous to mention

The above equipment is read good and will please anyone who needs good equipment. Come to this Public Auction Sale for that extra piece of equipment on SATURDAY, MAY 4. It will be your time well spent.

You and your friends are cordially invited to come and look over this fine farm, nice home and real good farming equipment any time before day of sale. For any additional information please contact Mr. or Mrs. Stanley J. Roper, owners, phone 653-6766, Clinton, Ky., or Keith Akin, Realtor, phone 653-4168, Clinton, Ky., or B. N. LeDuke and Son, Auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers, phone 253-6526 or 253-7646, Tiptonville, Tenn.

Remember! Good land is one of your safest investments, a good home is a real pleasure to own, good farming equipment will help you get the job done — We offer you all 3 in this wonderful opportunity sale on Saturday, May 4. The Opportunity is Now, The Place is Here, The Decision is Yours!

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Roper

OWNERS — ROUTE 1, FULTON, KENTUCKY
Keith Akin, Realtor, Clinton, Ky.
B. N. LeDuke & Son, AUCTIONEERS and REAL ESTATE BROKERS
TIPTONVILLE, TENNESSEE — "Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays"

W.L. CLAYTON
REAL ESTATE

DUE TO THE NUMBER OF CALLS FOR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY IN SIKESTON AREA WE ARE NOW TAKING LISTINGS FOR RESIDENCES

Need Three Bed Room Houses For Sale Badly.

Also We Are Taking Listings For Commercial Property & Farms

Let Us Handle Your Rental Property.

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburg
	TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS		
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 DANIANI - COLOR	00 6 P.M. Report 30 I Dream of Jeannie	00 Cactus Pete (C) 30 Heather (C) Harrison Gorillas
7	30 RED SKELTON HOUR	30 Where The Girls Are	30 It Takes a Thief
8	00 GOOD MORNING WORLD	00 Late Night Movie "The Truth About Spring" Hale/ Mills - John Mills	00 NYPD (C)
9	00 CBS NEWS HOUR - COLOR (THE TRIAL LAWYER)	"	Invaders
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE PARADINE CASE	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		"	"
12	05 LATE NEWS	"	News & Sign Off
	WESNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS		
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 TV High School	
7		30 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 10 This Morning
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 NBDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy 30 Eye Guess 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 Newlywed Game 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 MAGIC CASTLE	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q.	00 Dating Game (C 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour (C)

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

THIS! IS HORROR! THIS! IS TERROR!

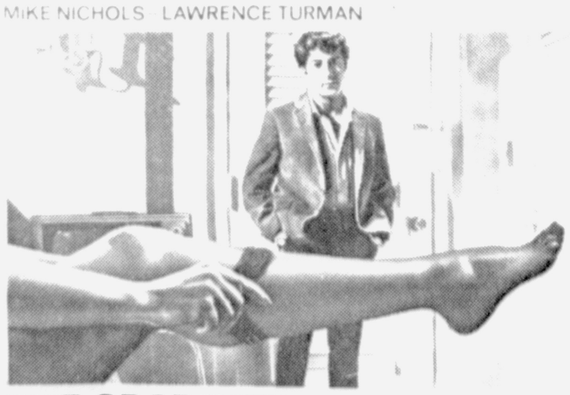
REX
HELD OVER! 2nd Week

7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

Best Picture
Best Actor
Best Actress
Best Director
Best Supporting Actress
Best Screenplay
Best Cinematography

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN



This is Benjamin.
He's a little worried about his future.

THE GRADUATE
ANNE BANCROFT DUSTIN HOFFMAN KATHARINE ROSS
CALDER WILLINGHAM BUCK HENRY PAUL SIMON
SIMON GARFUNKEL LAWRENCE TURMAN
MIKE NICHOLS TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

WEEK NIGHTS AT 7:00 - OPEN TO 9
SAT., SUN. SHOWS AT 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00 OPEN TO 9
ADM: ADULTS $1.25, CHILDREN 75¢

Ann Landers

Move Advised After Marriage

Dear Ann Landers: I need help and I need it fast. I am engaged to a man whose whole family is squirrely. Ned's mother pops tranquilizing pills into her mouth as if they were peanuts. Whenever she is faced with a crisis (like the cleaning lady not showing up), she stops eating and goes on dollies.

Ned has an older sister who carries gin around in a cough medicine bottle and drinks all day. It took me two years to catch on. This girl is too sick (spelled d-r-u-n-k) to work half the time so Ned has to help her out with her bills.

Ned has a couple of brothers who mix up the pills with the booze and one of these days they are going to hit just the right combination and wake up dead someplace.

I cannot understand how come Ned is so normal. He is the best adjusted man I have ever known–and a tee-totaler who hates pills. I have to fight with him to take an aspirin for a headache.

I love Ned and want to marry him but when I look at his family I get scared to death for fear our children might take after one of the kooks. What do you say? – EYE OF THE CYCLONE

Dear Eye: My consultants tell me that behavioral problems are more environmental than hereditary. But, they caution–we DO inherit nervous systems.

If you marry Ned, I hope you will move to another city as an added precaution. Nutty relatives can make a well person sick.

Dear Ann Landers: Jack and I were married for 18 years. I nearly went into shock when he asked me for a divorce to marry another woman. How true is that old expression, "The wife is always the last to know"?

I agreed to the divorce at once, figuring it was pointless to try to hang on to him if he didn't want me. We were divorced within a short period of time but somehow he never got around to moving out of the house.

Jack seems to be going out less and less. Although I know he is still seeing the other woman he takes me to dinner once or twice a week and does the little things around the house that a husband is supposed to do. I am still very much in love with him and I am sure he knows it.

Last night I came right out and asked Jack when he was going to get married. He replied, "I don't think I'll ever remarry."

I have no right to ask Jack to stop seeing the other woman because he is no longer my husband, but it kills me when he goes out with her. Please tell me how to get this terrible mess straightened out. – FISH NOR FOUL

Dear Fish: Welcome to the club. Another idiot woman who gave her husband a divorce just because he asked for it. You should have told Jack you wanted a trial separation and invited him to move out at once. Had you done so he would probably have crawled back on his hands and knees.

Pack Jack's clothes and tell him he can come back only if he wants to live in a respectable manner. And, this means marriage.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents . . . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Lander's booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50c in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Looking Back

John Gurley, 27, Dies of Tuberculosis

50 years ago
May 1, 1918

John Gurley, who had been suffering for a long time of tuberculosis, died at his home in Matthews, April 27th, at the age of 27 years.

Mrs. Joe Brasher left Monday for Nashville, Tenn., where she will make her home. Mr. Brasher has a position in the ammunition plant near that city.

Miss Mildred Keasler of Bertrand has accepted a position as saleslady in the dry goods department of the Farmers Supply Dry Goods and Clothing Company's store and went to work Monday.

40 years ago
May 1, 1928

Ground is being moved for the foundation of a new two-story business apartment building to be erected on Center street immediately west of the Missouri Utilities Co., building by Ben Welter. Sam Smith of Cape Girardeau has the contract, which was let early this week. Welter plans to go into the bakery business when the building is completed and will use a half of the first floor for his business. The other section of the ground floor will be occupied by the Elite Hat Shop, a thriving business which Mrs. Welter has built up.

Mrs. Sarah Amelia Peal, aged 69 years, passed away at her home on Dorothy street, Sunday after an illness of five years.

30 years ago
May 1, 1938

The High School football field Friday afternoon looked like Noah's Ark has just hove into port and unloaded. For the widest assortment of living creatures since Noah sailed the seven seas were assembled for a gigantic pet show arranged by Miss Myra Tanner with the assistance of other public school faculty members. Students from all schools took part. Judged by Mrs. Lee Bowman and Mrs. R. A. Harper, the following five winners were selected: Cutest pet–Ed Dan Renner's black-faced lamb that was an enthusiastic bottle baby; smallest pet–Ila Mae Fowler's goldfish, which would have been bait for a good sized minnow; largest pet–Joe Baker's horse, it pulled a buggy along; prettiest pet–Thelma Crawford's white and black rabbit; and most unusual pet–Owen James Deal's mole. He dropped it and it immediately started sub- merging in the football field.

The remains of Mrs. Edith Kingsolving, 23 years old, who died Friday in Washington, D. C., arrived here Monday morning on the Frisco for services and burial. Mrs. Kingsolving was found dead of asphyxiation by gas in a room of her home in Washington, where she was employed.

Miss Betty Belle Donnell, daughter of Mrs. Georgia Donnell of Sikeston will graduate from William Woods College this spring receiving her degree of Associate in Arts.

Clara Dale Auten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Auten, celebrated her 11th birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon with a Charlie McCarthy Circus party. Those present were: Mary Ellen Bailey, Elizabeth Ann Baker, Nadine Greenlee, Laura Jo Lagthom, Mary Helen Lynn, Mahan Duncan, Ralph Boyer, John Boardman, William Guess and Joe and Sam Brent.

20 years ago
May 1, 1948

Alfred A. Halter has authorized us to announce his candidacy for nomination as Democratic candidate for assessor, subject to the will of the Scott County voters in the primary election to be heldon August 3.

High winds Saturday night about midnight, caused considerable damage in the Sikeston area. Damage estimated at $1,000 to $1,500 resulted from the wind which struck at the greenhouses of Woehlecke, the Florist, on New street.

Trees Disappear From His Yard

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. AP - Flordia's annual sinkhole season was well under way Monday when the two banana trees began dropping away from Drew Brunson's window.

Then the grapefruit tree fell into the hole.

Drew, the son of Dr. Evelyn Bruson, a professor at Polk County Junior College, was home Monday when the gaping sinkhole opened up in his yard.

The hole was 25 feet wide, then spread to 60 feet wide and 60 feet deep, gobbling up a part of the driveway before it stopped spreading just three feet from the foundation of the Brunson home.

Each year, sinkholes occure in this area of Florida as subterranean lime deposits drained of water during the spring dry season crumble.

Time Change Yields Soap Opera Report

PHOENIX, Ariz. Ap - Arizona's decision to ramain on standard time this summer has caused one major addition to the format of a Phoenix television news broadcast-the soap opera report.

Officials at KTAR-TV say the switch to daylight time in most of the nation led to a rejuggling of schedules, eliminating the NBC serial "Days of our Lives" from the station's lineup.

To provide some relief for the loyal fans who called to protest, the station expanded its evening news to include a report of the day's events on "Days of our Lives."

OUT OF IT

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) Kentucky Bend is a huge chunk of extreme Western Kentucky entirely separated from the rest of the commonwealth. The 27,000-acre area is created by a horseshoe curve in the Mississippi River.

If You Were the Judge

Church May Be Sold To Pay Preacher

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

The Rev. Potter went about his ministerial duties with a grim face and a stove pipe hat. And, if he never smiled, he had good reason. His parish was very poor and he hadn't been paid in six months. In fact, most of his prayers were to receive his back salary. Finally he stopped praying and demanded his money outright. When it wasn't forthcoming, he took the matter to court.

"Since the only apparent asset the church has is the church itself," the Rev. Potter told the judge, "I insist that it be sold so that I can get paid."

"That's sacrilegious," protested the irate church trustees. "Without a church, many of our members might lose their way to the Kingdom of Heaven. Surely, we can't be made to sell the church to pay the minister."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you compell the sale of the church so that Rev. Potter could be paid?

This is how the Judge ruled: YES! The Judge held that while it might be an "energetic" measure to take, a church may be sold to pay its debts where there are no other assets. Wages owed to the minister, concluded the Judge, is a debt for which the church may be sold. (Based upon an 1890 Georgia Supreme Court Decision)

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Cleo Stephens Heads Writers

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP-Mrs. Cleo M. Stephens, Jefferson City, was elected president of the Missouri Writers Guild.

Ralph J. Lynch of Webster Groves and Mrs. Vivian Hansbrough of Columbia were named vice presidents, and Hilda Gieseke, Columbia, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Sarah Ann Cougenour of Confluence, Pa.. received the Walter wWilliams award, given annually to the University of Missouri journalism student who has shown the most writing ability during the year.

Williams helped found the Writers Guild more than 50 years ago.

Mrs. Aleda Renken, Holts Summit, Mo., was given the guild's plaque for the most outstanding work published last year by a member. The award was for her first book, "Kathy," a novel for teen-agers.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

He died for all, that those who live might live no longer for themselves but for him who for their sake died and was raised. (II Corinthians 5:15, RSV)

PRAYER: O Master because I love Thee, I render up my sword of rebellion against Thy will. Grant me forgiveness if this day I fail to obey any of Thy commands. In Christ's name I ask. Amen.

34 Killed in Quake in Iran

TEHRAN AP - A severe earthquake rocked a large area of Iran between Maku and Rezaeieh Monday night and officials said 34 persons were killed. They reported 250 persons injured and hundreds more homeless.

HIRSCH'S
MOTHER'S DAY
Gift Specials
a wonderful selection of delightful surprises

EASY CREDIT TERMS

• PERMANENT PRESS
• SUMMER KNITS
PANT TOPS
Tops are tops on Mother's list for summer fun. Choose from our huge array of prints, solids, stripes, New colors, latest styles. Sleeveless, roll-up or short sleeves. Inner-outer bottoms.
LADIES' SIZES: 32—38 S-M-L 8—18
SAVE! $3
OTHERS at $2 and $4

LADIES' 8—18
Jamaica SHORTS KNEEPANTS SLACKS
• PRINTS • SOLIDS • PLAIDS
• TATTERSALL CHECKS
Fabulous selection of shorts and pants for all indoor-outdoor occasions . . . in Mom's most wanted styles, colors, fabrics. Beautifully fashioned with full elastic waist or side zip for smooth fit.
EVERYTHING FOR MOTHER ON HER DAY!
OTHERS at $2 • $4 • $5
SAVE! $3

Wonder Care
Luxurious Satin PILLOW CASE
$2.50
Guaranteed to keep hair Beauty Parlor Fresh while sleeping!
Chemically-treated 100% acetate satin eliminates need for nets, pins, tissue to protect her hairdo while she sleeps.
WORKS LIKE MAGIC!

TREMENDOUS SELECTION
SLEEPWEAR
Baby Doll P-J's — Waltz Gowns
Her favorite night time finery . . . gowns, Baby Dolls lavishly trimmed with lace in lovely solid colors and pastels.
$2
OTHER LENGTHS and SIZES at GREAT SAVINGS!

Flatter her with Pretty Slippers!
$2
Terry cloth uppers in Pink or Blue floral print. Crepe soles. 4—10.
Save
Soft quilted uppers in black or light blue . . Crepe soles. Sizes: 4—10.

Remember MOTHER'S DAY MAY 12

FASHIONABLE • PRACTICAL
DUSTERS
LADIES' 12—20
Cool, comfortable dusters will please the lady of the house. Choose from a vast collection of prints, solids, stripes in button or zip front models . . short sleeves.
IMMENSE VARIETY!
$4

Ladies Seamless
NYLON HOSE
Sizes 9-11
20¢ pair

Ladies Reg $35.00 Vinyl
All Weather Coat
Sizes S-M-L
Black-White-Red- Green also prints & stripes
$6.88

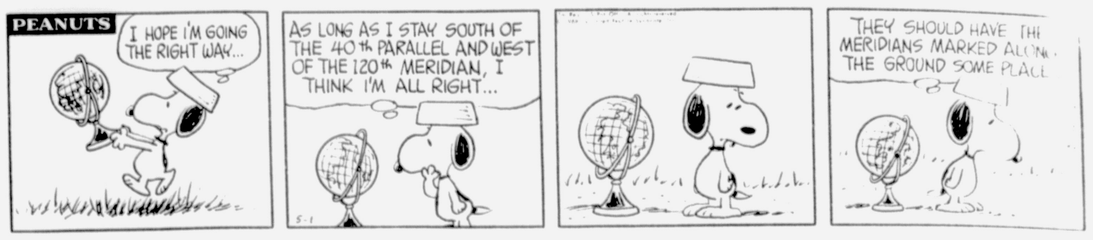
P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER
Store Hours-9 til 9 Except Sunday

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

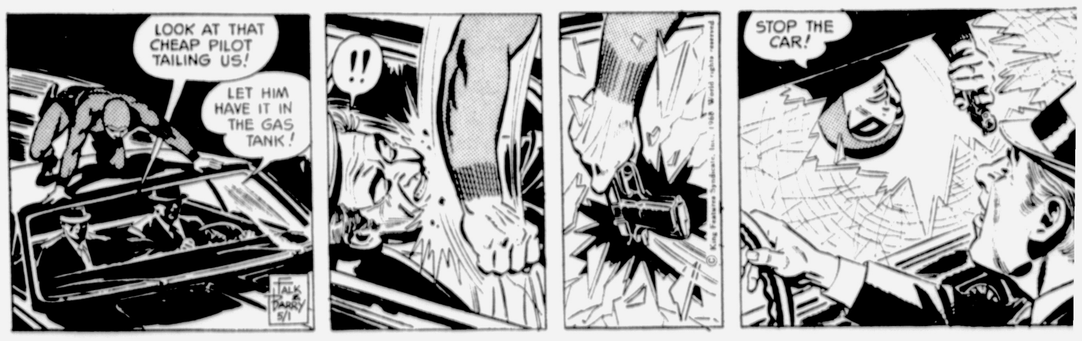


MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

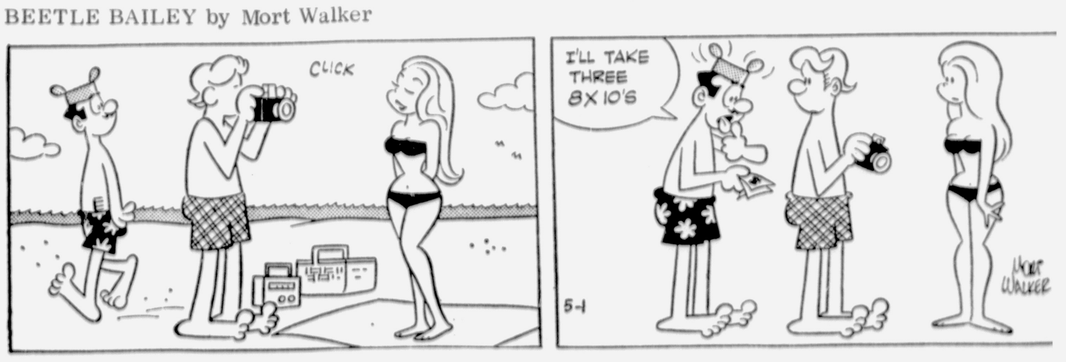
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



TIZZY by Kate Osann

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, May 1, the 122nd day of 1968. There are 244 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898 an American naval force under Adm. George Dewey destroyed a Spanish fleet in Manila Bay.

On this date–

In 1873, the U.S. Post Office put penny postal cards on sale for the first time.

In 1893, the Columbia Exposition opened in Chicago.

In 1931, the Empire State Building in New York was dedicated by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

In 1935, Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie fled from Addis Ababa.

In 1944, Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin issued a May Day order calling for a combined allied effort to crush Germany.

In 1945, the death of Adolf Hitler was announced on the German radio.

Ten years ago — Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser was given the place of honor in reviewing a May Day parade in Moscow's Red Square.

Five years ago— Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro was the honored guest at the Moscow parade.

One year ago — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said North Vietnam had spurned 28 peace bids.

Won by One Vote

The presidential election of 1876 was not decided until 48 hours before the inauguration when the electoral commission awarded Rutherford B. Hayes the presidency by a margin of one electoral vote over Samuel J. Tilden.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

I'D BETTER TAKE SOMETHING—THIS CITY AIR HAS AFFECTED MY DIGESTION!

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF STARTING ON A SECOND SHEET OF PAPER BEFORE YOU'VE FILLED THE FIRST?

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 On	61 Someone
2 Your	32 Proposition	62 New
3 Trust	33 Activities	63 Should
4 Don't	34 In	64 The
5 Rely	35 Other	65 Initiative
6 Artistic	36 Anxious	66 Be
7 Prospects	37 Creativity	67 Close
8 Of	38 With	68 Ones
9 Become	39 Moments	69 Be
10 A	40 Of	70 To
11 Replace	41 Should	71 You've
12 Too	42 Your	72 Replaced
13 Don't	43 Patterns	73 Successful
14 A	44 To	74 Or
15 Folks	45 Being	75 Reforms
16 Good	46 Be	76 By
17 Heavily	47 Best	77 Your
18 Expect	48 Money	78 Wishful
19 Period	49 Take	79 Presented
20 You	50 To	80 On
21 Stranger	51 People	81 Home
22 Old	52 Could	82 Met
23 With	53 Making	83 Today
24 Good	54 Private	84 Thinking
25 To	55 Concentrated	85 Base
26 Better	56 With	86 Pleasant
27 Indulge	57 Nature	87 Recently
28 Behavior	58 Needed	88 Money-making
29 Start	59 Stick	89 Anytime
30 Acquainted	60 Fantasies	90 Surprises

5/2

Good (+) Adverse (−) Neutral

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20	1- 3-14-21 23-42-48
TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21	2- 6-37-41 46-55-80-88
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	11-22-28-43 56-62-68
LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23	13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89
VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22	15-18-20-44 49-64-65
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	16-19-25-29 53-58-75
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	7- 8-10-24 32-45-79-83
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	4- 5-12-17 31-35-51
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	33-40-54-57 63-66-73

PRINTED PATTERN

Zip into action first thing in the morning in this zip-front skimmer that's simple and streamlined. You'll like the curved collar, bold pocket.

Printed Pattern 4668: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 (bust 38) takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern — coupon in Catalog, 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

Painter's Needs

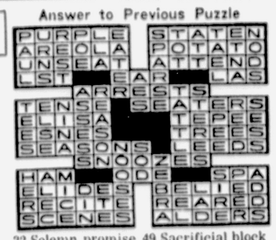
ACROSS

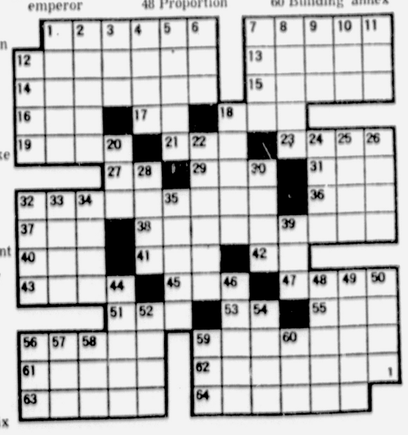
1 Cloth on which to paint
7 Palette —
12 Freight train car
13 Painter's stand
14 Temporary insanity
15 Each of a group
16 Pure honey
17 Man's nickname
18 Winglike part
19 Bard
21 Extrasensory perception (ab.)
23 Country
27 Exists
29 Cereal grain
31 Born
32 Canvas pigments (2 words)
36 Yellowish-brown
37 Fruit drink
38 Cast of mind
40 Aromatic brew
41 Night before
42 Egyptian sun god
43 Stag
45 Make a mistake
47 Metric unit of weight
51 Peer Gynt's mother
53 Supposition
55 Arabian caliph
56 Applier for paint
59 Paint board
61 Main artery of body
62 Certain European
63 Renovate
64 Film star, Robert —

DOWN

1 Carved gem
2 White poplar
3 Negative prefix
4 Ballot
5 Stage whisper
6 Body of water
7 Flat-bottomed ship
8 Of ships
9 Verb suffix
10 — -de-lance serpent
11 English city
12 Group of tents
18 Separately
20 Twitching
22 Native of Oklahoma
24 Against
25 Tidy
26 Contradict
28 Certain ones
30 Former Russian emperor
32 Solemn promise
33 Thought
34 Shakespearean king
35 Landing place
39 Linger behind
44 Flavor
46 Lariat
48 Proportion
49 Sacrificial block
50 Bearing
52 Irish playwright
54 Censure harshly
56 Legal profession
57 European deer
58 Footed vase
59 Abyss
60 Building annex

Answer to Previous Puzzle





C. D. ALCORN AGENCY bowling team is the champion team of the Royal Keglers League. From left are Jena Hopwood, Lil Acord, Dottye Lefler, captain; C. D. Alcorn, sponsor; Jo Arnold, Jeanie Lee and Norma Baker.

DOTTYE LEFLER, captain of the C. D. Alcorn Agency bowling team, first place team in the Royal Keglers League, *presents the sponsor's trophy to Alcorn.*

Many Rate Rocky's Entry Too Late

NEW YORK (AP) - Prominent Republicans across the nation have hailed Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's entry into the presidential race but some expressed doubt that he will be able to overtake Richard M. Nixon.

Some of those who commented on the New York governor's declaration Tuesday that he is a candidate for the nomination said his entry will lead to a healthful discussion of the issues.

Those with reservations about Rockefeller's chances said that Nixon has been campaigning hard for the GOP nomination and has built up considerable convention delegate strength.

Others brought up the question of what effect there might be on Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, whose status now is that of a home state favorite son candidate.

Nixon, who lives in the same New York apartment house as Rockefeller, said his neighbor's active candidacy will "make for a more exciting convention and will result in a more meaningful discussion of the issues."

The former vice president, who was in Harrisburg, Pa., conferring with Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, also said Rockefeller "can conduct a very vigorous campaign from his strong position as governor of New York."

"But I think I'll win the nomination," Nixon declared.

Reagan said at Sacramento that Rockefeller's entry will help assure that no candidate will sew up the nomination before the GOP national convention. Reagan also said that Rockefeller's declaration does not change his own position that he is not a candidate and cannot foresee any change before the convention.

Rockefeller's announcement brought comment from Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York and Sen. Eugen J. McCarthy of Minnesota, both campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kennedy said: "Obviously, it gives the Republican party a choice, and that's good . . ."

McCarthy said in part: "Rocky has been more difficult to pin down on issues. But then, Nixon used to be more decisive and more firm than he is now."

Among other Republican comment:

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York: Rockefeller is "my candidate" and his fight for the nomination will be "an uphill struggle, but viable."

Gov. George Romney of Michigan: "No other candidate in either party can match his executive experience in national and state government."

Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts: "I think he'll get it on the second ballot."

ANNAPOLIS (AP) Maryland's one-armed bandits had their other arms chopped off by the Maryland General Assembly this year.

Legislative action also put "tilt" on some pin ball machines around the state.

One-armed bandit slot machines have been legal in four southern Maryland counties for some 20 years now. The legislature voted three years ago to phase them out of legal existence this year. Some last ditch attempts to save them failed and as of July 1 they will be part of the colorful history of Southern Maryland.

Any type of gambling on pin ball machines, of which Gov. Spiro T. Agnew is a strong foe, was also ruled out. The "amusement-only" type machines got a renewed lease on life.

Miza G. Temples Of Dudley Dies

DUDLEY - Mrs. Miza Garner Temples, 74, died at a Poplar Bluff hospital Tuesday. She was born Sept. 2, 1893.

Surviving are her husband, Elmer Temples; two sons, Norris, Dexter, and Leo Temples, St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Velma Rowe, Pocahontas, Ark.; one brother, Noah Garner, Southgate, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Smith, Dexter, and Mrs. Mamie Dodd, Dudley; 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter.

Burial will be in new Bethel cemetery.

Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

ODE TO THE
MERRY MONTH OF MAY

Ah May, how the flowers blossom in your sun

Ah May, how our noses open up and run.

Ah May, how your gentle rains come falling down

Ah May, till they have covered ALL the ground.

Ah May, how you bring the children out to play

Ah May, in the lovely mud at break of day.

Ah May, how the mildew and the mould do spread

Ah May, and the sinus headaches put us all to bed.

Ah May, how the green weeds and the dandelions do grow

Ah May, and for that, you have to pay someone to mow.

Ah May, how the mosquitoes and the roaches fly

Ah May, straight to your body or your fresh baked pie

Ah May, now it's time for those housecleaning chores Ah May, which every wife and mother simply adores.

Ah May, how. . . . . .

Ah Nuts!!!

FOOTNOTE: Charles asked me to please ask our neighbors to try and instill a little etiquette into their dogs. It was bad enough the other evening when one politely helped herself to Charles's filet (toothpicks and all), he was charcoaling out, but to have the audacity to stand there and look him squarely in the eye and then give out with a long, loud, and satisfied (as well she should have been with the price steak is), Burrrrp! before fleeing was, Charles felt, just too unmannerly for words -- I might add, Charles' vocabularly after arriving upon this scene, was in my book, not in the best of taste either!!

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Com Credit	46 3/8	up 1/4
Gt West Fin	18 7/8	up 1/4
Occident	43 1/8	off 1/8
Atlas	5 3/4	up 1/2
AT&T	49 7/8	ugd.

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews registered representative.

Ruthie Lancaster Of Bernie Dies

BERNIE - Mrs. Ruthie Parthenia Lancaster, 83, died at 2:05 p.m. Monday in the General Baptist Nursing Home in Campbell.

A lifelong resident of the Bernie area, she was born Aug. 15, 1884 in Bloomfield. On Aug. 18, 1904 she married W. T. Lancaster, who preceded her in death on April 18, 1962. Mrs. Lancaster was a member of the Bernie General Baptist church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Clark, Qulin; and Mrs. Gladys Hendley, Bernie; four grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Duffie-Rainey Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Lester Dale officiated. Burial was in the Bernie cemetery.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Cape Girardeau Man Electrocuted

CAPE GIRARDEAU - A Cape Girardeau man was electrocuted Saturday while attempting to install a 220-volt receptacle in his home.

Raymond B. Scoen, 1332 North Water, was pronounced dead on arrival at 2:10 p.m. at a hospital.

He was 54 and an employe of the St. Louis-San Francisco railroad.

Cape Girardeau County Coroner Donald A. Kremer, in ruling the cause of death, said the Schoens had paneled the living room of their home and Schoen was placing the receptacle there. He had completed the sawing of a hole for the box when he apparently touched a live wire, Kremer added.

The fuses in the fuse box were not pulled, the coroner said.

A son, Larry, found his father and called St. Francis hospital where his mother was working. An ambulance was called to take Schoen to the hospital.

Schoen was born May 17, 1913, at New Hamburg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schoen.

On Oct. 25, 1935, he married Miss Juanita Burchett in Benton and they moved to Cape Girardeau 19 years ago from Oran. He worked for the railroad for 30 years. He was a member of St. Vincent's Catholic church.

Besides his wife and the son, Larry, survivors are two other sons, Wm. Schoen, Cabool, and Michael Schoe, Berkeley; five brothers, Joe, Adam, Harold, Wm., and Leon Schoen, all of Chaffee, and four grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Vincent's Church by the Rev. James Thompson, assistant pastor.

Burial was in Memorial Park.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS Ill. (PA) - Estimates for Thursday: hogs 7,000; cattle 800; calves 100; sheep 50.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts rather uneven; steady to weak; 1-2 200-230 lbs 19.50- 19.75; 28 head at 28.25; 1-3 210-250 lbs 18.75-19.50; sows under 500 lbs steady to strong, over 500 lbs steady to weak, instances 25 lower; 1-3 200-500 lbs15.59-17.25; 2-3 500-675 lbs 14.50-15.50; boars 14.75-16.50.

Calves 1,500; calves 75; slaughter steers mixed good and choice 25.25-26.50; slaughter heifers choice 800-850 lbs 24.50-25.50; good and choice vealers 32.00-36.00; good 28.00-32.00.

Sheep 150; slaughter lambs mostly steady, slaughter ewes steady; slaughter lambs choice 95 lbs full wooled 28.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice shorn 4.00-7.50? few full wooled 2.00.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) From the small-time crime files of Columbus police: Peggy Ann Compton, 7, told police she was attacked by an assailant who grabbed her around the neck and forced her to turn over 35 cents.

She described the attacker as 9 years old.

Three Named To Dean's List

COLUMBIA - Among students in college of engineering at the University of Missouri named to the dean's honor list for the fall semester are Thomas W. Bodine of Marston; John L. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Marshall, 201 Kramer Dr., Sikeston, and Edward R. Viau of Dudley.

Band Concert Selections Announced

NEW MADRID - the junior high school band, directed by robert Donze, will present a spring concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the junior high school.

Program selections are "Gaslight Gaieties," "Two German Dances," "Emperor Waltz," "Citadel Overture," "Three Bears" - a comedy sketch- "Apple Valley Overture", "Deep River Rhapsody," "Cuban Capers," "Balladair" and "Project March."

Members of the band are flute, Pam Dyke, oboe, Melinda Kolwyck; clarinets, Linda Commer, Mary Adams, Debbie Lawrence, Teresa Jackson, Becky Mitchell, Vicky Ruff, Cynthia Alsobrook, Cathy Fowler, Jayne Lewis, Joe White, Cindy Phillips, Sandy Young and Karen Hargrave; saxophone, Debbie Baker, Cindy Mills, Mary Maxwell, Jimmy Harris and Terry Hadder; bass clarinet, Marge Horton; alto clarinet, Randall Robbins; horn, John Higgerson, Jane Ashley and Jalonda Bird; cornet, Frederick Nolley, Kent Polsgrove, Phillip Ransburgh, Fred Copeland, Steve Higgerson, Janelle Horton and Vickie Higgerson; trombone, Danny Jackson and Calvin Horton; bass, Jimmy King and Robert Moore; drums, Susan Boyer and Tony Jones.

Heisserer Funeral Will Be Thursday

ORAN - Services for Mrs. Z. A. Heisserer, 82, who died Sunday, will be at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Guardian Angel church.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Recitation of the rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home.

The White Trophy, honoring Gen. Thomas D. White, late Air Force chief of staff, is awarded each year to the Air Force officer or unit that made the foremost contribution to U.S. progress in aerospace. The award was established in 1961.

William H. Bowen, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON - A lifelong resident of Mississippi county, Wm. H. Bowen, 95, died Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital where he had been a patient for 10 days.

Bowen was born Jan. 27, 1873, in Wolf Island. A retired farmer, he had lived in Charleston 16 years.

He married Miss Ada B. Taylor, who preceded him in death in 1934.

Bowen is survived by a son, Prof. Charles F. Bowen, St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Willie Pettigrew, whom he lived with in Charleston; a sister, Mrs. Donna Lee, Charleston; 14 grandchildren, 24 greatgrandchildren, and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

The body is at Sparks Funeral Home.

Second Largest

New York City's Cathedral of St. John the Divine ranks second among the world's largest houses of worship, being exceeded in size only by St. Peter's in Rome, Italy.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	6½	6¾
Anheuser Busch	57½	59
Ark. Mo. Power	10½	11
Fed. Compress	22½	23½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen. Life of Wis.	4	4½
Jeff. Std. Life	33	33½
Malone and Hyde	26½	27½
No Amer. Comm.	12½	13
Pabst Brewing	77½	78½
Sun Airlines	3¼	4
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		49
Amer. Tel & Tel.		49¾
Chrysler		67
Columbia Gas		27
Eaton Mfg. Co.		33¼
Emerson, Electric		98¼
Ford Motors		57½
Gen. Motors		81¼
New Eng. Electric		28
Transogram		23¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. 471-5350.

CAMPBELL APPLIANCE and Whirlpool present

A SPRING CLEAN UP SALE

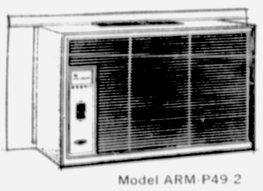
3 Days Only - Thursday, Friday and Saturday May, 2, 3, 4

Whirlpool

FREE GIFT WITH EACH PURCHASE

BUDGET TERMS X INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

AIR CONDITIONERS



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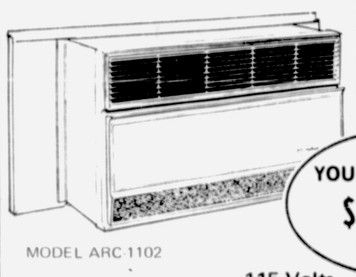
- Sound-seal construction
- Permanent, washable filter
- Automatically dehumidifies

only 99.95 X 3 ONLY



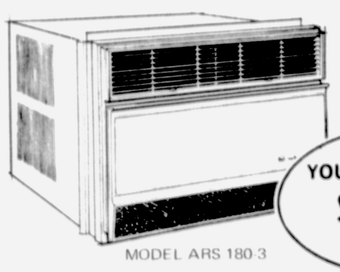
MODEL ARC-1102

Decorator styled to blend with your furnishings

YOURS FOR ONLY $240.00 X

115 Volts

Beautiful shaded bronze color front panel • Exclusive COMFORT GUARD® control for balanced cooling • "Stay Dry" rust-resistant base • "Kitten-Quiet" operation • 2 fan speeds • NEMA-certified 11,000 BTU.

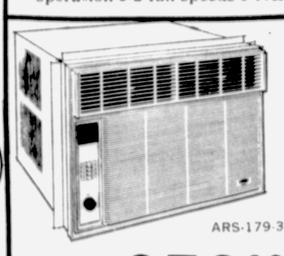


MODEL ARS-180-3

Exquisite styling . . . big-capacity cooling

YOURS FOR ONLY $271.00 X

Shaded bronze color front panel blends with any decor • Exclusive COMFORT GUARD® control for balanced cooling • "Stay Dry" rust-resistant base • "Kitten-Quiet" operation • 2-speed fan • NEMA-certified 18,000 BTU.



ARS-179-3

Giant capacity at a value price
- 18,000 BTU NEMA-certified capacity
- "Whisper-Quiet" operation
- COMFORT GUARD® control for balanced cooling
- "Stay Dry" rust-resistant base and 2-speed fan

only 258.00 X

Luggin' and tuggin' ice trays buggin' you?

Then you'll love the IceMagic® automatic ice maker

Model ERT14JM

ONLY 278.88 with acceptable trade

14.2 CU. FT. TOTAL CAPACITY . . . LOADED WITH CONVENIENCES

- ★ The IceMagic . . . makes ice automatically without ice tray bother
- ★ No defrosting ever . . . not even in the 105-lb. "zero-degree" freezer
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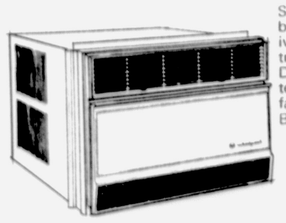
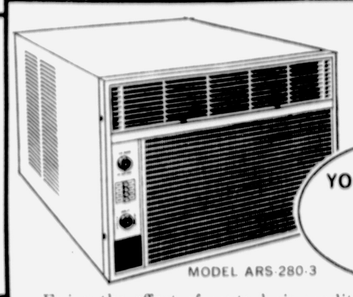


MODEL ARS-220-3

Shaded bronze color front panel blends with any decor. Exclusive COMFORT GUARD control for balanced cooling. "Stay Dry" rust-resistant base. "Kitten-Quiet" operation. 2-speed fan. NEMA-certified, 22,000 BTU.

305.00 X USE YOUR CREDIT



MODEL ARS-280-3

Whole-house cooling . . . up to 2,000 sq. ft.

YOURS FOR ONLY $363.00 X

Enjoy the effect of central air conditioning at a much lower cost • Exclusive COMFORT GUARD® control for balanced cooling • "Stay Dry" rust-resistant base • 4-way air direction • 2-speed fan • NEMA-certified 28,000 BTU.

EPT14IM

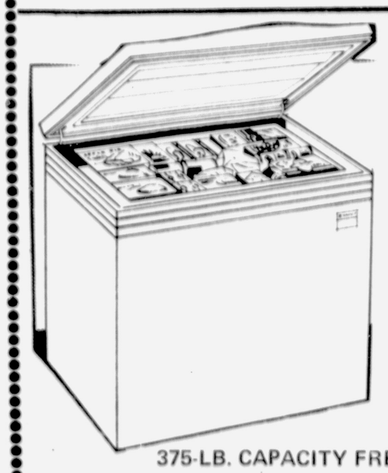
14.2 cu. ft. NO-FROST refrigerator-freezer

With Automatic Ice Maker
- No defrosting in refrigerator or freezer
- 105-lb. "zero-degree" freezer
- Two glide-out shelves
- Twin crispers • Meat pan
- Super-storage door

WAS $429.95

NOW $360.00

With Acceptable Trade



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. Only 36 inches wide . . . 10.2 cu. ft. capacity
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. Porcelain-enameled counter-high work surface top

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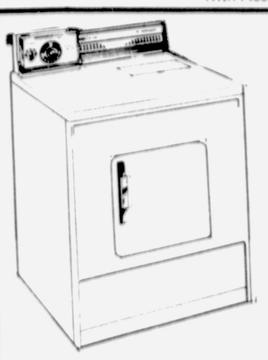

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5 Cycle, 3 Temperatures

149.95

3 ONLY

USE YOUR CREDIT

PITCHING A TENT was a necessary but not the easiest chore for girls of the Cotton Bowl Girl Scout Council at Sweetwater Farm near Malden, Mo., this weekend. At left, with rain threatening, Martha Ann Duley, Jan Asberry and Laura O'Donnell of Troop 82, Dexter, rush to erect their tent. At right, members of Troop 116 of Charleston do the same. -St. Louis Globe Democrat Photo.

New Director Named To Knight's Bureau

ST. LOUIS – The Rev. Jerome D. Fortenberry has been appointed director of the Knights of Columbus religious information bureau.

The bureau, established by the Knights in 1944, conducts a program of Catholic religious education by mail and answers inquiries produced by Knights of Columbus Catholic advertisements in magazines and newspapers.

Father Fortenberry, who succeeds the Rev. Vincent G. Kaiser, as director, was formerly chaplain at De Paul Hospital. He has served as treasurer at St. Mary's Seminary at Perryville and pastor of St. John's church in Lithium.

A veteran of naval service in world War II, Father Fortenberry was ordained to the priesthood in 1955 after completing his studies at St. Mary's Seminary in Perryville. He also holds a master's degree in business administration from De Paul university.

J. D. Fortenberry

Father Fortenberry, born in Bismarck, N.D., moved with his family to the Mississippi gulf coast, where he attended high school at St. John's in Gulfport and St. Stanislaus in Bay St. Louis.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS From The Bible

For he will give his angels charge of you to guard you in all your ways.
—(Pslams 91:11).

Wherever we are, and whatever we are called upon to do, we are in the protecting care of God. This quickens the spirit of good judgment in us, keeps us alert, and helps us to cooperate with the laws of God and man. The assurance that wherever we are God is, frees us from the fruitless fears that sometimes occupies our thoughts. As we know this truth for ourselves and others, we contribute to bringing about a heavenly state for all men.

Woman Held Captive Three Days, Released

MARTINEZ Calif. (AP) - Authorities have disclosed that the wife of a rich businessman was kidnaped and held captive three days, then released unharmed.

The kidnaper had demanded a $250,000 ransom, authorites said, but never collected the ransome package.

The officials said a threatening note demanding ransom was left in the Lafayette, Calif., house from which Margaret Edith Louis, 61, was abducted last Tuesday afternoon.

She told officers she was treated well and not threatened before she was released in San Francisco's Golden Gate park Friday night.

Her husband owns a chain of food markets in this area.

Dist. Atty. John Nejedly said news of the kidnaping was withheld to assure Mrs. Louis' safety and to permit unhampered investigation.

Nejedly said Mrs. Lousi told of a medium built man, about 45, entering the home by saying he wanted to discuss business.

The man bound, gagged and blindfold her, she said. Then he drove her away to a place where she was kept blindfolded much of the time, but untied.

T. E. Louis, 68, returned home from work to find a typewritten ransom note.

About 10:00 p.m. Friday the Louis' 35-year-old son, Ronald, went to San Francisco as instructed in the note.

He went to a pay telephone in the financial district, received a call telling him to go to a supermarket. There, he found a note directing him to leave a suitcase under an oriental statue near the Palace of the Legion of Honor on a cliff high above the Pacific.

No one ever picked up the package, whose contents were not revealed, authorities said.

Meantime, about two miles away, Mrs. Louis was released in Golden Gate Park.

Cotton garments guaranteed not to shrink more than 1% will not lose their fit.

Ask Congress to Approve New Money Plan

WASHINGTON AP - President Johnson has asked Congress to approve what he termed a landmark plan to create new international money-paper gold-and coupled his request with another plea for higher taxes.

In a special message, Johnson sought approval of amendments to the International Monetary Fund's Articles of Agreement distributed to governments of the non-Communist world earlier this month.

The new money would be in the form of a bookkeeping entry at the International Monetary Fund and would be used only to settle debts among governments. Individual Americans would never see the paper gold as the proposed special drawing rights are frequently called.

The plan must be approved by 65 member nations of the 107-Nation Fund with 80 per cent of the weighted vote.

Approval by Congress would represent a big step in this direction since the United States controls about 22 per cent of the votes in the fund.

This approval, however, will merely set up the machinery for the new money which would supplement gold, dollars and British pounds as world reserves.

Actual creation of the new money and how much to establish would take another IMF vote and require an 85 per cent majority, a percentage giving the United States and the six European Common Market countries a veto.

Success Can Be Read in Choir's Faces When They Sing It Right

By Barbara Lacy

They are known around town as the Beavers and when their name is mentioned there is usually music in the air. Perhaps it is a community choir concert, a high school modern choral concert or a Little Theater musical.

This week the music in the air is "Oklahoma" and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beaver are, as they put it, the orchestra. They will play two pianos during each performance of "Oklahoma" Little Theatre's next musical which will be presented Thursday through Saturday.

They were there for the first musical, "The Music Man," and have been associated with most Little Theatre productions since. They were at the first community choir meeting and he has not only been conducting but doing most of the managerial work ever since.

Beaver is an intense, friendly man with semi-long hair, large pimmed brown glasses. On Sunday afternoon when I met him, he was clad in a plaid sport shirt, khakis and tennis shoes without socks. He is from St. Joseph. He was persuaded to come to Sikeston to teach music after graduating from Central Methodist College at Fayette. He replaced Mrs. Warren Hearnes.

He met Mary, a physical education major with an interest in music, at college. They were married his second year in Sikeston.

Beaver was a music major. His desire was to teach music and to be the best pianist at Central. Both desires came true. He is the choral music teacher at Sikeston high school and won the best pianist award at Central his senior year.

His busy music schedule today, has combined choirs and give 45 concerts a season, doesn't leave room for much else, except his sons, Mike seven, and Gary five.

"Yes, they like music," he says but he quickly assures you that they aren't going to be child prodigies.

"Third grade, that's when we like to start children," Mrs. Beaver broke in. "By that time their hands are more mature.

"Maybe second grade," if the parents are musically inclined and can help the children.," Beaver added. Both he and Mrs. Beaver give private lessons. She usually takes the beginners.

"No matter how talented, every child should have a smattering of piano lessons," she continued." Piano gives a sense of rhythm, plus the good discipline practicing brings. It's also good for children. "Not everyone will love the piano," Beaver warned." But the parent shouldn't let the child drop out, at least not until the child has some musical knowledge. The child should learn enough to play for his own amusement or to donate his talent to his church.

"Then there is the age old problem of nagging the child to practice. I'll admit it's harder to practice now than when I was a kid. We didn't have television in the living room.

"You know, parents often expect the teacher to keep the child inspired. That's not right. The parents must maintain an interest in the child's progress. But piano is just like any other learning process. You reach plateaus where you don't seem to be learning anything. Then as your hands and body mature there is another spurt of learning. These leveling off places are so crucial; if only the parent and the child could see that.

"But if the child isn't learning, we talk to his school teacher and his parents to find out why.

"Can everybody sing? That's a good question. Yes, I'd say everybody can sing but maybe not on the right key. That is, everybody who has inflection in their speaking voice can sing. Singing is 90 per cent psychological and 10 per cent physical; and that's pretty rough on you too.

"You don't really hear a pitch or rather you hear it with your mind's ear. Your mind interpts the tone. To sing a beautiful tone you must know what a beautiful tone is.

"It takes confidence to sing. I see this all the time in Community Choir. Someone comes in who can barely squeak, after a few years they really sing out. In other words, you don't have to born to sing.

"The most beautiful choir has a soft tone. That take good breathe control and I'm afraid I don't emphasize that enough.

"I think there is nothing more beautiful than a choir when they've done something right. You can tell it in their faces.

"What is the audience thinking? I don't know. I don't work for the audience; the choir does that."

TINKLING THE KEYS in rehearsal for "Oklahoma" are Gordon and Mary Beaver. They will play two pianos during performances at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the junior high school auditorium.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Beware Traps Hanoi Sets For Vietnam Negotiators

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

When American representatives finally come to a meeting place for preliminary talks with Hanoi's designated conferees, they will encounter a reality as hard and insistent as the gunfire which crackled around the U.S. embassy in Saigon at the height of the Reds' Tet offensive.

The first thing the Americans will learn is that the Communists will try to use the ordinarily simple business of setting an agenda as a means of accomplishing, in advance, their substantive goals.

Indeed, in a tactic powerfully reminiscent of Red maneuvers in the Korean armistice talks at Kaesong and Panmunjom, Hanoi sought in its first public offer of negotiations to determine the agenda even before sitting down at the table.

Hanoi proposed talks to discuss only the full cessation of bombing against North Vietnam, and an end to all other acts of war against North Vietnam. Set against careful reviews of Red negotiating practice as first established at Panmunjon, the Hanoi offer has its inevitable fascinations.

First off, our unqualified acceptance of the offer will unquestionably be read in Hanoi as flat-out agreement by us that the first talks will concern an end to our bombing and other acts of war but absolutely nothing else.

If we attempt to talk of other matters, or to ask of Hanoi some reciprocal military concession in exchange for a bombing halt or an end to other war acts, we will be told that we have already agreed to Hanoi's terms.

Even should we make the perilous mistake of agreeing in fact to Hanoi's agenda-with-conclusions, we would not be free of another trap contained in the original offer.

Hanoi, following the Panmunjom pattern, is sure to attempt to define "other acts of war" in the broadest conceivable way.

Furthermore, this part of the Hanoi offer has a "trap within a trap." On the basis of past Red negotiating performance, Hanoi might "surprise" us by suddenly giving up its insistence on a prior move by us to end "other acts of war."

The inner trap would be that Hanoi never counted on winning that objective anyway but was interested mainly in a total cessation of the bombing. It was a standard Red device at Panmunjom to demand something outrageous and then, upon yielding this unreasonable goal they never expected to attain, to say:

"We have compromised. Now you compromise."

If American and North Vietnamese negotiators ever get past the "agenda phase" in the impending new confrontation, we clearly may expect the Panmunjom pattern to be repeated. There will be no "negotiations" as normally understood, but months and maybe years of alternating declarations of position by two sides.

Outside events and pressures carry the only hope of producing real agreement. When the pressures are missing, as in the "peace talks" after the Korean armistice, nothing happens. There is no peace agreement today. America's Vietnam negotiators will be gravely handicapped if they have no such pressures working for them. Their highest hope then would be a futile stalemate.

The U.S. Army Reserve teaches skills to build careers

Humphrey Rules out Proxy Race

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, too late a Democratic presidential contender to get on California's June 4 primary ballot, is moving to insure no proxy slate carries his name to possible defeat.

Humphrey is discouraging any move by an uncommitted delegation-first organized to back President Johnson-to pledge itself to the vice president of the Golden State runoff.

State Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch has said in Los Angeles that the onetime pro-Johnson slate will meet soon to caucus on its presidential preference.

While more than three-fourths of the individuals on the Lynch slate are reported to favor Humphrey, the vice president and his strategists are struggling to avoid any public endorsement of him.

Their reasoning is that the slate wouldn't stand an equal chance of winning the slate's 174 delegates, with the names of Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N. Y., and Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., on the ballot and Humphrey's absent.

Because his formal entry into the race last Saturday was delayed until it was too late to get his name on any ballot, Humphrey plans whenever possible to avoid appearances in primary states until after the voting is over.

While he is conceding the presidential primary states on the first ballot to his rivals, Humphrey is already moving in on states that choose delegates in conventions and in district elections.

Humphrey assesses his chances of picking off some of New York's 190 votes at a luncheon today with supporters and contributors in New York City. He has delegate candidates running in most of the state's congressional districts but expects Kennedy supporters to control the delegation.

The vice president will talk with Philadelphia area delegates on a visit there Thursday. His backers voiced confidence he can get a majority of Pennsylvania's 130 convention votes.

The seeds the voice president's workers began sowing in Maryland shortly after the President's exit from the contest sprouted in a pro-Humphrey delegation Monday, bound by the unit rule in casting its 49 votes at the Chicago party convention.

This was regarded as a victory over Kennedy forces, who lost 114 to 23 an effort to knock out the unit rule.

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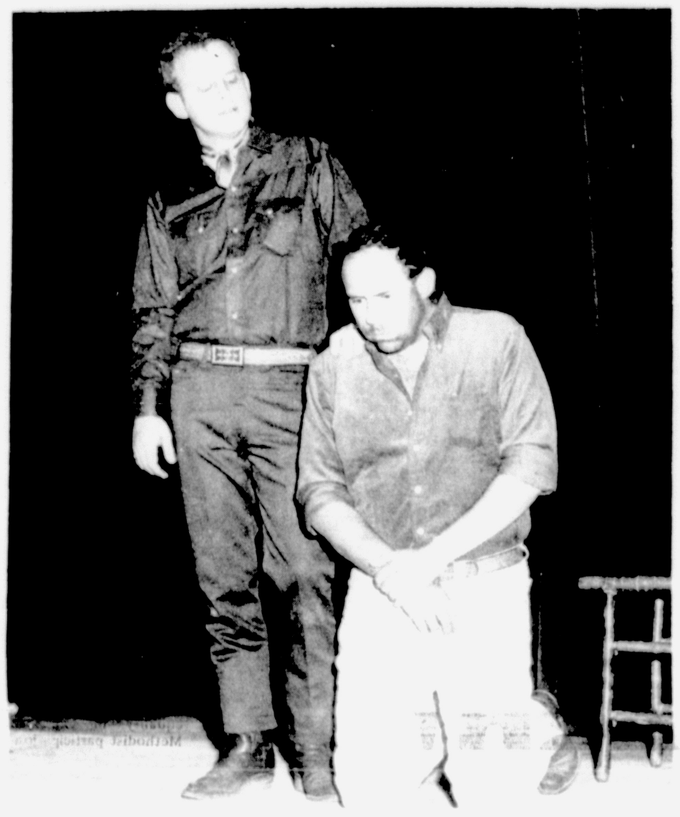
Little Theatre to End Season with "Oklahoma"

SINGING "The Farmer and the Cowman" in a scene from "Oklahoma" from left are, Paul Parmenter, Debbie Wheeler, Tom Jobe, Susan Howle, Shirley Davidson, Ban Barbara Cantrell, Rosalie Boyer, Buddy Clayton, Dan Hazel, Michael Payne and Vivian Boyer.

LYNN COLLEY AND Vivian Boyer portray Ali Hakkin and Ado Annie in the upcomin production of "Oklahoma" to be staged May 2-4 at the junior High School auditorium.

CAROLE SUE CLAYTON, and Jim Moore III play the lead characters in the cast of Oklahoma.



JIM MOORE, left, plays the lead man Curley in "Oklahoma" to be stage May 2-4 by Sikeston Little Theatre at the Junior High School auditorium. Bud Bates, kneeling, plays Jud.

CAST MEMBERS of "Oklahoma" appear in a song and dance scene. From left are, Paul Parmenter, Anne Heckemeyer, Debbie Wheeler, Tom Jobe, Shirley Davidson, Barbara Cantrell, Susan Howle, Rosalie Boyer, Alan Bryant, Claudia Mulcahy, Tim Chambers, Buddy Clayton, Dan Hazel, Kathy Tenkhoff, Greer Huff, Paul Elledge, Kay Hawkins, Michael Payne and Vivian Boyer.

VIVIAN BOYER and Dick Caskey, director and actor, in a scene from "Oklahoma."

GIRLS IN THE CAST of "Oklahoma" front row from left are, Debbie Wheeler, Kay Hawkins, Kathy Tenkhoff, Carole Sue Clayton, Cyd Mitchell, Barbara Cantrell and Claudia Mulcahy. Back row from left are, Susan Howel, Patty Bush, Shirley Davidson, Anne Heckemeyer and Green Huff.

ROSALIE BOYER, second from right, gives an expression of shock as Lynn Colley admust her garter in a scene from Oklahoma. Carole Sue Clayton, left, and Vivian Boyer, right look on.

ONLOOKERS GATHER to watch a fire demonstration Sunday afternoon, when an old house in the 400 block of Harris street was set afire. The fire was then brought under control. One hour later the home was consumed by fire, without damage to nearby homes. Fire departments from Charleston, Sikeston and Miner were present to assist the Sikeston firemen in the drill.

Junior High to Give Concert

EAST PRAIRIE - The seventh and eighth grades of the A. L. Webb school will present their annual spring concert Friday night in the junior high gymnasium. The concert, under the direction of Mrs. Weldon Bird, will have as its theme "The Wonderful World of 'Pop'."

The music to be presented comes from Broadway shows, movies, and the modern recording world. Academy Award winning songs will be performed including this year's winner "Talk to the Animals".

Soloists are Mark Archie, Jana Hutchison, Carl Moss, Debbie Owens, Wilmor Caldwell, Jimmy Heath, Benji White, Pam Mansfield, Carla Howard, Milas Mainord, Kim Poole, Carol Arington, Cathy Colson, George Williams, Paul Summerfield, Patti Johnson, Jean Savell, Cathy Graham, Elvira Lingle, Linda Davis, Dymisha Miller, Kay Abner, Judy Ripperdan, Mike Hogan, Jimmy Davis, Tony Parker, Sharon Scott, Philman Ward, Brenda Lafferty, Avery Hutcheson, John Ditto, Ricky Cobb and Debbie Bishop.

In addition to the regular music classes, other groups will perform. Two girl's sextets, a boy's trio, a mixed trio, boys' quartet, the inner choir and the concert choir make up the special groups.

Two novelty acts will also be included and the combined seventh and eighth grades will present the final numbers.

The state decorations and art designs are directed by Mrs. Paul Barker.

Overall Becomes Second Lieutenant

KENNETT - James W. Overall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blois G. Overall of Kennett, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the air force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. The lieutenant, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as a weather officer. Lieutenant Overall, a 1962 graduate of Holcomb high school, received his bachelor of science degree in 1966 from Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mrs. Eileen Sewald of Sikeston.

Council Declines Role in Firing Of 37 Policemen

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) - The Independence City Council refused Monday to take a hand in the firing of 37 policemen by Chief George D. Owen.

The officers were discharged Saturday night after they petitioned the city manager's office for more pay and fringe benefits.

The council rejected a proposed emergency ordinance to transfer $63,705 from the contingency fund and "would not leave any money for a real emergency."

Keith Wilson, Jr., acting city manager, said there were indications that the Minutemen, an underground, militant right-wing organization, had something to do with the policemen's actions.

"We are deeply concerned when we hear that the Minutemen are involved," Wilson said. "The chief must be allowed to run his department, and the city manager must be allowed to handle administrative matters."

Wilson said there was no more money for the police because the city was operating on a starvation budget.

Blodgett Rites Set for May 26

BLODGETT - The homecoming and memorial observance, which has become a tradition at Blodgett, will be May 26, at the Baptist church.

Joe R. Nunnelee will be master of ceremonies.

The observance will begin at a basket dinner at 12:30 p.m.

As visitors arrive, they will be listed so they may take part in audience participation.

J. E. Edmondson will conduct the memorial service.

Cash Blizzard To Promote Drink

A blizzard of cold cash will soon be swirling round Mrs. U. S. Homemaker ina food store activity tied to her grocery purchases called "The $500,000 Sweep-tapes for Fresca." This soft drink, whose advertising theme popularizes wintry weather all year long, signals to her: "Don't be left out in the warm. Come on in where it's freezing. The frosty taste of Fresca. It's a blizzard."

The Great Sweep-tapes gives Mrs. Homemaker a potential budget bonus, a chance to win cash simply by rolling her cart down food store aisles. Blizzard bucks prizes are based on the dollar amount of her cash register tape from grocery purchases. The tape itself is her entry blank. To make it even easier, if a store does not offer tapes as receipts, she may submit her entries on the back of a receipt pad of a 3 inch x 5 inch card.

Weather forecasts to the contrary, the big national blizzard for the beverage has been released by Coca-Cola Bottlers. It will continue to blow through May 29.

Bill Burck, manager of the Sikeston Coca Cola Bottling Co. called The $500,000 Sweep-tapes "a national blizzard with a highly localized prize structure." HE said each marketing area of the country will have separate Sweep-tapes and thus only shoppers in the Sikeston area will be eligible for prizes offered here, greatly increasing chances to win.

The first prize will be 25 times the dollar total of the winning customer's cash register tape. Two second prizes consist of a figure five times the total of the winning tape. There will also be twelve third prizes awarding the dollar total of the winning entry's register tape and 1,000 fourth prizes offering a free carton of Fresca. The dollar total of a winning entry receipt tape is limited to $40 in determining the cash prize (25 times dollar total or a maximum of 25 times $40 for first prize).

Burck said a consumer may enter as often as she wishes. To enter, she simply writes her name and address on the entry and mails it to the Sweep-tapes headquarters. An envelope in the form of a carton stik-in will be found in cartons of Fresca for ease of entry.

Methodists Sights on More Unification

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Riding a wave of change, the newly merged United Methodist Church today geared for further, broader unification of Christian forces. And it backed their combined use of economic power to buttress their ethical ideals in American business.

The new thrusts by the denomination's governing conference were described as reflecting an upsurge of progressive sentiment.

Predicted opposition failed to materialize as representatives of the 11-million-member Church overwhelmingly authorized negotiations of a specific plan for union with eight other denominations.

In a rapid-fire series of actions Monday night, delegates also:

-Endorsed "project equality," a nationwide, interfaith movement by which church agencies patronize firms streesing racial equality in employment. Full Methodist participation was urged across the country.

-Upheld the action of the Church's board of missions in withdrawing a $10-million investment portfolio from a New York bank on the ground that it participated in renewing a loan to the South African government, which imposes racial separation.

Delegates authorized its ecumenical commission, as participants in the consultation on church union, to join in drafting a concrete plan to unite nine denominations with a total of 25½ million members.

Besides united Methodists, they include United Presbyterians, Christian Churches Disciples, Presbyterians U. S. Southern, United Church of Christ, Episcopalians, and three predominantly Negro Methodist bodies.

Public Works Projects Draw Sharp Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The need for two Missouri public works projects was disputed Monday before the House appropriations subcommittee. Both projects are budgeted for fiscal 1969.

One would amount to building a bridge over a nonexistent lake and the other would provide public money to promote a "private land grab," opponents testified.

The president of the Meramec Valley Land Protective Association said Congress should investigate the motivations of backers of the Meramec Park reservoir project before approving a requested $1 million appropriation for land acquisition.

"Approximately 92 per cent of all land along the lake shore not taken by the project belongs to syndicates from St. Louis and member, directors and companies related to the Meramec Basin Association," Glynn C. Rice said.

The protective association vice president, Sam C. Orr, said "big dam proposals for the Meramec basin which began as a recreational asset have deteriorated into a land grab for private business interests." Orr continued:

"It is now conclusive that instead of camping and recreation for thousands, the area will be a complex of plush resorts operated by private syndicates with the less favorable areas left for the general public."

A Trenton, Mo., attorney, Russell N. Pickett, protested a proposed appropriation for the start of a highway bridge across the projected Pattonsburg reservoir on the Grand River in Missouri.

He said, "The administration's call for an austerity program certainly does not comprehend spending $1 million to start to build a bridge over a lake that does not exist. Appropriation of funds for such a project would be worse than negligence. it would definitely be a breach of trust placed in Congress by the people of this country."

Rolwing Favors No Strings on U.S. Aid

BLOOMFIELD - State Rep. David Rolwing of Charleston, candidate for Democratic nomination for Congress from the tenth Missouri district, today proposed "no-strings-attached" grants by the federal government as a means of providing improved educational systems.

Speaking to a meeting of the Bloomfield Community Teachers Association this afternoon, Rolwing pointed to lack of funds as a major cause of inferior public education. Property owners, he said, cannot pay much more than they are already paying, and the state government has other problems which will keep it from providing any substantial increase in support for elementary and secondary education.

After outlining his record of support for public education as a four-term member of the general assembly, Rolwing said the departure of young people from the education field is a direct result of the lack of spread between a beginning teacher's salary and the wages of a person with 10 or 20 years in the profession.

"There is not much room in most salary schedules for advancement," Rolwing said, "with the result that teachers must either make personal sacrifices to stay in the business of teaching or else leave the profession for more lucrative positions in private industry."

Rolwing agreed there is reason to fear "federal encroachment" in the field of education "or in any other function which has traditionally been in the sphere of state or local government." However, he said, the people have been unwilling to cope with the problem of financing education adequately on the state and local level.

Rolwing's proposal for more extensive federal aid to education calls for a return to the states on an average daily attendance basis a set amount of money each year from U. S. general revenue sources. "I believe," Rolwing said, "that only two strings should be placed on the use of this money: First, the funds must be used for education; and second, the states should be required to maintain or increase their present levels of support for education.

"It would be up to the states," he continued, "to apportion this federal grant within the state, but in the case of Missouri I think we might well use the formula of the foundation program, under which 80 per cent of state aid goes to the teachers funds. This would leave to local governments the responsibility for building schools, equipping them, and paying for incidental operating expenses, although a percentage of federal and state aid could also be used for these purposes.

"Such a grant system," Rolwing said, "would be the best safeguard we could have that federal help will not mean federal control of local schools. And at the same time it will provide the funds needed to pay our teachers not only a living wage but a professional salary. It will end the exodus of highly motivated and able young teachers from their chosen profession; and in short it will go a long way toward solving the major problem facing education today."

Then challenging the teachers, Rolwng said, "It will be up to you, as educators, to make the best possible use of the educational machinery.

Mansfield Reports Voter Views Shifting

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says letters from his Montana constituents show they're switching from opposition to support of an income tax boost.

A majority of these letters, Mansfield said, now favor President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge-along with a healthy cut in federal spending.

Mansfield, who has long supported the tax proposal-bottled-up for many months in Congress-said public works projects appear prime targets for any budget slashing. Space projects and military research also could be cut back, he said.

Senate and House conferees meanwhile were reported pushing slowly toward possible agreement on a bill that would boost income taxes $10 billion while reducing authority for long-range government spending by some $20 billion.

Tom Haire Wins Horticulture Award At Missouri University

COLUMBIA -- Highlight of the annual Ag club banquet at the University of Missouri is the presentation of awards earned by students during the school year. This year's event was no exception.

A listing of the awards, the students receiving them, and their hometown and county included:

Missouri state horticulture award, for outstanding seniors in horticulture--Tom Haire, sikeston.

Alpha Zeta Judging Award-- for high scores in departmental judging contests--Robert Brase, Gordonville, Cape Girardeau.

Production Credit Association scholarship--Bobby Stone, Malden, Dunklin.

Sears-Roebuck Foundation Scholarship--Glenn Moll, Jackson, Cape Girardeau.

YORK PLAYS DANE

LONDON (AP) British actor Michael York, who married former magazine photographer Patricia McCallum of New York City in London recently, has been signed to star in the film "Alfred the Great."

York, 26, will portray Guthrum, the leader of the invading Danes who are defeated by the Saxon King Alfred played by David Hemmings.

TATER TOUTED

BENTON, Ky. (AP) Tater Day, held each spring, is the only known day dedicated to the lowly sweet potato. The first Tater Day was held in 1843.

Pharmacists Endorse Pre-Paid Prescriptions

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Missouri Pharmaceutical Association endorsed a plan for prepaid prescriptions Sunday.

Wilbur Irelan, president, and Frank Foster, president-elect of the association, said about 500,000 persons are enrolled in a similar plan in California.

An enrollee would be given a membership card and a booklet listing participating pharmacies. Prescriptions would be filled at fees ranging up to $1.50. Most group plans are paid for by employers.

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Preserves	Ann Page, Pineapple Peach or Apricot	3	1-Lb Jar	88c
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Pretzels	A&P Thins Rods and Sticks		10-Oz Pkg.	35c

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CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

ABC Gives Reprieve To N.Y.P.D.

NEW YORK (AP) - The television networks, as usual about this time, are having some second thoughts about their fall schedules.

ABC, for one, has decided to replace "N.Y.P.D.," the police-action series shot mostly on location in New York.

The half-hour program costarring Frank Converse and Robert Hooks was canceled, but later started to pick up some extra Nielsen stream when "It Takes a Thief" was placed in the Tuesday night schedules ahead of it.

The pink slip has now been withdrawn and the show will return to the same Tuesday night spot next September, Mearns hike, "Felony Squad," which squeaked through to a renewal for a third year, will be moved to Friday night and "Dream House," an audience participation show, will be dropped as an evening entertainment although the daytime version will continue.

There may be some changes at CBS, too. Although the network originally decided to drop "He and She" after one season, it stars, Dick Benjamin and Paula Prentiss are still under option by the network, and the show may get another chance.

"Felony Squad" whose fate was in the balance for awhile, turned up with an episode Monday that seemed to have little plot but plenty of violence. The show opened with the detective hero viciously slugging his young partner to persuade the bad guys that he was unhappy and quitting the force.

From that moment on the show consisted of a series of fist fights and gun-slinging. It wound up with one heavy being shot, another run over by a train and a third beaten senseless.

Fiction Place," on ABC is one series that will not be rerunning old episodes during the summer season, but the viewer who plans to include its Monday and Thursday night episodes in his schedule is advised to gaw himself two or three weeks to understand what all the suffering is about.

If one has been inattentive for a short period, it is difficult to pick up all the tangled threads. For instance, there's a nice young monster in town, and he has an alcoholic wife. Constance and Hoot Carson have acquired an heir, but it seems to be on loan. Dr. Rouse now has a young brother around and he looks like a fool 'un.

Betty Anderson, who last time this viewer looked was married to Steven Cord, is not getting engaged to Rodney Harrington - but wasn't she married to him when the series began?

Festival Presents A Feast

SPOLETO, Italy (AP) — The Spoleto Festival this summer, as it does on every anniversary, had a new concept season but more attractions than in former years. The festival ran June 30 to July 16, six fewer days than last year. It opened with "Don Giovanni," by Thomas Schippers conducting. Festival founder Gian Carlo Menotti directing and lavish costumes upon specially designed by the English designer Beryl Mode. This was the first time that an opera work by Menotti was performed at the festival.

Other productions included Donizetti opera, "Don Pasquale" with Alfredo di San Giorgio as director in a small theater. Theatrical were daily performances at noon, with the Grotowski Theater of Poland, Warsaw and the Shakespeare Company of Stratford-upon-Avon in New York. Ballet, two orchestral recitals, chamber music and an exhibition of contemporary Italian art.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Sometimes a kind word doesn't mean that you're now relaxed.

By WALTER C. PARKES

Fellow across the desk from us is a very close friend — he won't lend us so much as the price of a cup of coffee.

Poor sports just don't appreciate your practical jokes do they?

Consider what a magnificent discovery awaits the long hair set when the young fers discover the world of ombs!

Some folk go to church on Sunday—others go to prey.

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Armour Star	Roll
PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 49¢
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PORK LOIN ROAST	lb. 49¢
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IGA TableRite	US Govt. Inspected
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Morrell Pride 3-oz. Pkgs. Mix or Match Sliced Dried Beef, Sliced Corned Beef	
SLICED HAM Sliced Turkey, or 3	for $1.00
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HILBERG STEAKS (Lb. 80c) 10	2-oz. $1.00
IGA TableRite	12-oz. Pkg.
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BREADED FISH STICKS 5	for 99¢

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Del Monte CHUNK TUNA 3	½-size can for $1.00
Delmar BLACKBERRY JELLY 3	18-oz. Jar for $1.00
Brisk LIPTON TEA	¼-lb. Box 39¢
Fresh Crisp IGA SALTINE CRACKERS	1-lb. Box 25¢
Assorted SOFT Q NAPKINS	200 Count Pkg. 25¢
White & Assorted Coronet FACIAL TISSUE 4	200 Count Box for $1.00
Sweet Treat SLICED PINEAPPLE	No. 1 Can 10¢

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A PAST PRESIDENT's plaque was handed to John Blue, right, by president Allen Blanton, Sikeston, at the 77th annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Press Association in Cape Girardeau.

Foreigners Criticize U.S. Tolerance of Violence

ONDON (AP) - The suggestion that Americans have a tendency toward violence has popped up again in foreign commentary on the United States.

Two weeks after one British writer said the Americans' greatest fault is "an undue toleration of violence," another wrote from Washington: "The United States is a violent country.

"It was born in violence, and developed in violence," said Louis Heren of the Times of London. "Foreign wars have been periods of regulated violence between the revolution and the latest race riots.

"Four of the 35 presidents were assassinated, and Mr. Johnson (the 36th President) was not the first to limit his movements for fear of violence. This is not an indictment, or an expression of latent anti-Americanism, but a statement of fact."

The earlier statement about toleration of violence was by Paul Johnson, writing in the left-wing weekly New Statesman.

An Associated Press sampling of foreign opinion also turned up comments on nonviolence in La Nation, the Gaullist party organ in France.

In a three-page section on "America in the face of the black problem," the newspaper commented: "Has nonviolence been outlived? The tragic end of pastor Martin Luther King tends to indicate this is so . . .

"It was a certain section of America, that of fraternity and good will, which was once again assassinated . . . It is to be hoped that the death of Pastor King will fortify the faith of his followers."

In comment on American presidential candidates, a West German writer criticized Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N. Y. Most German correspondents recall the enthusiastic greeting the German people extended to the senator's elder brother, President John F. Kennedy, and expect Robert to be popular too.

Kurt T. Leister wrote in the nationally distributed Sunday paper Welt am Sonntag that if a "second President Kennedy" should enter the White House he would be active in foreign politics.

But, Leister said, his primary effort in Europ would be not the revitalization of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, "but the 'disengagement,' the detaching of the United States the U. The writer said Kennedy's father, Joseph, as American ambassador to London in 1938, fought against U. S. involvement in the fight against Hitler and in 1948 argued for American withdrawal from Korea and all of Asia.

Robert Kennedy's remarks on Vietnam in 1966 and 1967 revealed a conformity of views with his father, Leister added.

MAX EAKIN, a sophomore at Bell City high school, received the first annual Rotary Club scholarship. The presentation was made by Forrest Jackson, superintendent of schools, at the annual honor student banquet.

Max Eakin Wins Rotary Scholarship

BELL CITY— The annual honor students banquet, sponsored by the Rotary club, was held in the high school gymnasium Thursday night with Rotarian Wayne French as master of ceremonies.

Guests were honor students, the board of education and their wives, the high school faculty, wives and husbands, Rotary Anns, newspaper correspondent Mrs. Joe Redman and Dr. Paul C. Shank of Cape Girardeau, director of education at Southeast Missouri State College.

The welcome address was by Joe Rampley, Rotary club president.

Banquet tables were covered in white with blue floral arrangements and white candles in crystal holders.

Group singing was led by Mrs. Bollinger. The invocation was by Thomas G. Rickard. Women of the Methodist Church served the dinner.

Special entertainment was provided by Mike Biwens and Chuck Pobst.

Honor students were introduced by Gordon Atchison, high school principal. Forrest Jackson, superintendent of schools, introduced the faculty and board of education and Rampley introduced

Long Pledges Fight Against Organized Crime

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., AP - Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., in a Law Day speech pledged "continued efforts in the fight against organized crime."

Speaking before the Downtown Rotary Club here, Long said:

"Only the law is big enough and strong enough to seek out the corruption and bring an end to organized crime."

He also said the recently passed Civil Rights bill has "antiriot and civil disorder provisions."

The bill "prohibits travel in interstate commerce with the intent to incite, organize or participate in a riot. The law makes it a federal crime to interfere with a policeman or fireman performing his duties during a civil disorder. The new law also makes it a crime to teach others how to make a Molotov cocktail for use in a riot."

Long, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he believes one problem in city ghettos is lack of confidence and lack of understanding in the law. He said federal assistance is needed to solve city problems, "But the bulk of the responsibility and work must be on the state and local level."

The lawlessness, the rioting, the violence in our nation recently should dispel any doubts about the need for law in our free society.

Nature Communing In Midwest

TRIPLE RIDGE FARM. By Ruth Louis Pochmann. Morrow. $5.95.

There is an interesting combination of several themes in Mrs. Pochmann's narrative.

She celebrates the joys of country living, which is a pleasant and well-worn topic, but she does it without growing too lyrically effusive. She describes, with control and inexpertise, some of the how-to-do-it aspects of pitching up an old farmhouse, without much professional help. She is pretty smart about ecology and the conservation of soil, trees, birds and fish. She is a diligent observer of birds and animals, and a flower-finder and flower planter. And, not the least of her accomplishments, she seems to have an intuitive knowledge of how compliant with nature enriches family life.

This is the story of the Pochmann family's 50-year attachment to a 100-acre farm in central Wisconsin, which during weekends and vacations they developed into a haven for themselves and their friends. The main characters are the author, her professorial husband, who was a trout-stream fan, and their daughter Virginia, who loved wildlife and horseback riding.

In the plentiful literature on country life, old houses and nature's blessings, we've had a good many volumes with a New England orientation. It is refreshing to find in this work a different scene and a different flavor.

Let's not pretend that Mrs. Pochmann is an accomplished writer. She isn't. But in her own chatty, earnest way she manages to convey a good deal of the spirit that arises from the adventure of living out there where nature gives a hopeful communion.

Miles A. Smith

Crafts Booming

By D.M. KRETSHER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Macaroni jewelry, decorated trash and flowers made of bread are part of one of the fastest growing trends to the hobby field—handicrafts.

The growth of handicrafts shows the increasing part played by women in what previously was considered a man's field, Lee L. Blyler, president of Hobby Industry Association of America, Inc., said in an interview.

"The hobby industry increasingly is appealing to women where before it was aimed mainly toward men," Blyler said at the conclusion of the association's 31st annual trade fair.

"When people think of hobbies they usually think of model airplanes and train sets. Now, more emphasis is on handicrafts," he said.

Handicrafts illustrate what Blyler considers the real difference between toys and hobbies.

"Hobbies appeal to the person's creative instinct while toys appeal to the play instinct," Blyler said.

"This creative instinct is something men and women share and handicrafts are appealing to women because of the increased leisure time made possible by labor saving devices in the home he said.

"We are getting some talented women in the industry who are coming up with many interesting things for women."

One of the pioneers in this field produces a line of handicraft materials under the name of Aleene. She also is author of how-to-do-it books such as "Trim Your Trash" and "Decorate Your Discard."

"I started with real flowers, then made artificial ones. Now I specialize in junk, trash and discard," Aleene said.

Aleene's handicraft items include macaroni "jewelry," dolls made of "metallined" rags and flowers made with bread. The flowers are made by mixing bread with a special glue she developed. The mixture hardens like plastic.

"Anyone can do it," she says. "At one demonstration show the best flowers were made by a Navy commander."

Aleene feels the creative urge is a bigger factor in women taking up handicrafts than is more leisure time.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Korean Mini-War Threatens to Blow into Full Scale Struggle

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON – a limited but deadly mini-war is being waged along the Korean Demilitarized Zone, raising the threat of an eventual all-out resumption of hostilities after 15 years of uneasy cease-fire. The Pentagon is prepared to reinforce the 50,000 U.S.troops already in Korea with armored and mechanized units if large-scale fighting erupts and South Korea have left eight allied soldiers dead. Three of those killed were American soldiers; six others have been wounded. U.S. patience is wearing thin. Rear Adm. John V. Smith warned at a meeting of the Armistice Commission on April 23 that the allies would fight "fire with fire" whenever Communists stage provocative attacks along the demilitarized zone.

Tensions have been exacerbated by the continued impasse over the return of the 82-man crew of the USS Pueblo. Three months after the capture of the intelligence ship by North Korea, little progress is reported in the series of talks continuing at the truce village of Panmunjom. All efforts made through third parties to free the vessel and its crew have failed.

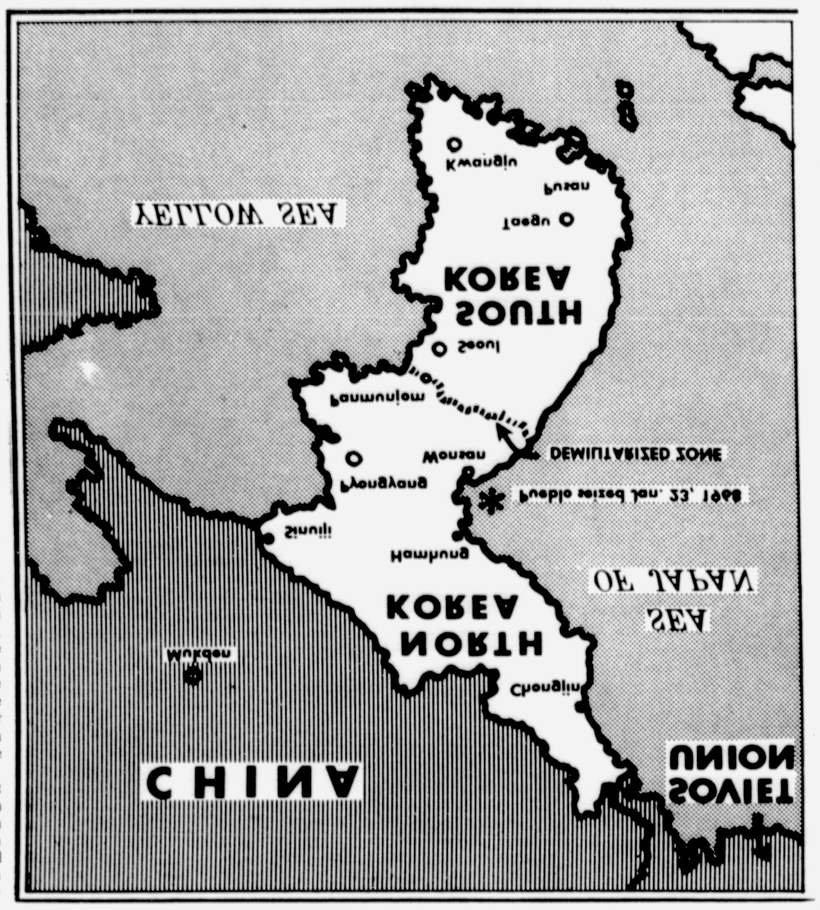
In response to the crisis boiling up in Korea, President Johnson met on April 17 at Honolulu with South Korean President Chung Hee Park. A joint communique issued after the meeting cited an attempt by North Korean commandos to assassinate President Park as well as the seizure of the Pueblo and warned, "Further aggressive actions by the North Korean communists would constitute a most grave threat to the peace."

In the assassination attempt last Jan. 21, a band of 31 North Korean commandos, some wearing South Korean uniforms, approached within one-third of a mile of the Presidential mansion in Seoul. In the skirmish which took place when they were challenged, 28 of them were killed, one was captured, and two escaped.

The USS Pueblo was captured by the North Koreans on January 23 –in "international waters," according to the United States. North Korea claims the ship was within the 12-mile limit it sets as its territory. The mission of the vessel had been to intercept radar and other electronic impulses for the purpose, at least in part, of plotting the location of North Korea's radar installations.

The decision of the United States not to make an immediate military response to the seizure of the Pueblo has been widely debated. According to military authorites, sufficient fighter planes of the kind that could have defended the Peublo were not immediately available at the nearest U.S. bases. In addition, a rescue force might have run into an ambush, since 50 to 100 MIGs were stationed at Wonsan.

After centuries of domination of China, Korea was annexed by Japan in 1910 and was ruled by that country until 1945. At the end of World War II, the United States accepted the surrender of the Japanese in the southern part of Korea, and the Soviets (who had declared war on Japan on Aug. 8, 1945) in the northern part. Negotiations for unifying the country and ending the military occupation broke down. The United States in 1948 recognized the Republic of Korea with its capital at Seoul, while the Soviet Union recognized the Korean Democratic People's Republic with its capital at Pyongyang.



When troops of the Pyongyang government attacked South Korea on June 25, 1950, the United States, with U.N. authority assisted South Korea in repelling the attack. Three years later, an armistice was signed, but it did not lead to a peace settlement. As historian T. R. Fehrenbach wrote, "There was no more war – but there was no peace. There was no victory It was called cease-fire."

North Korea, about the size of New York State, has an area 8,400 square miles larger than that of South Korea. But South Korea's population is two and one-half times that of North Korea (almost 30 million compared with about 12 million). In the intangibles of human freedom, South Korea's society contains at least the potential for liberalization in the foreseeable future, as contrasted with the rigidities of the doctrinaire communism in the North.

Ethnically, the Koreans are among the most homogeneous people in the world. That they will some day be reunited seems highly probable. But both halves of the divided country have their own idea of how the objective is to be achieved. South Korea with U.S. backing wants free, supervised elections held in all of Korea under United Nations supervision. But North Korean Premier Kim Il Sing's declarations on reunification have become increasingly bellicose.

He has classified South Korea as an area to which the doctrine of the war of liberation is applicable. The Communist excursions into the South are taken as evidence that Kim Il Sung is starting to put his threats into action. If so, he is on the collision course with the United States which, as President Johnson promised at Honolulu, is determined to help South Korea 'repel armed attacks."

FIRST STATE HIGHWAYS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) Kentucky was the first state to start a state-supported and state-maintained system of highways. This was achieved in 1825.

LINE OF SIGHTS

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) In this Ohio River city, a motorist may take the Red Line Tour. A red stripe on the street paving guides him to the community's noteworthy sights.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ARMED FORCES

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Jones Jerry Allen, Box 464, Morehouse, Missouri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen M. Jones Box 464, Morehouse, Missouri, recently enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of three years, it was announced today by SFC Stage of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station here. Private Jones enlisted through the Army's "Choice Not Chance,.. vocational training program. His choice of enlistment was Regular Army.

He is presently undergoing basic training where he will learn military courtesy and customs, basic close order drill, command information and the Uniform Code of Military Justice, use of weapons, leadership, map reading, first aid and military intelligence.

For more information about the vocational training program offered by the U.S. Army, contact SFC Stage or SSG Mooney at 704 Broadway in Cape Girardeau or telephone 335-9052, collect.

Air Academy Classes Close For Second Day

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - Classes at the Air Force Academy and adjacent public schools were closed today because of a swift-striking illness that has hospitalized 99 cadets since Sunday.

More than 600 cadets, most complaining of sore throats, began reporting to academy physicians Sunday morning. Classes were suspended Monday and were to resume today until another wave of illness struck Monday night.

In a five-hour period 22 new cases required hospitalization. Some of the cadets were suffering from diarrhea, vomiting and fever.

"The organisms causing the epidemic among cadets tentatively have been identified as a strain of streptococcus," Col. Harry Green, academy hospital director, said. A team of experts from the U. S. Public Health Service National Communicable Disease Center at Fort Collins, Colo., was called in to help identify the ailment.

The cadets were treated with antibiotics and ordered to rest in bed. Some received intravenous injections to restore their fluid balance.

Emergency cots were arranged in the academy gymnasium after hospital facilities were overtaxed.

The disease appeared to have centered among the 3,1000-man cadet wing. There were no reports of an unusual level of illness among the regular Air Force personnel or civilian workers at the academy.

Classes also were suspended for the 3,650 school children and 188 teachers in El Paso County District 20, which includes public schools on the 17,000-acre academy reservation and adjoining communities. This was mainly a precautionary measure, officials said.

At Colorado Springs, 19 miles south of the academy, healf officials said they had no reports of an unusual number of illnesses.

FIRST AMERICAN SINGER TO BBC-TV SERIES

LONDON (AP) Bobbie Gentry, who wrote and sang "Ode to Billy Joe," has been signed to do six half-hour color specials for BBC-TV. She will star in each show and can set her own format and select supporting talent and guest stars.

The specials will be taped, and shown in England and the continent on Saturday evenings at 9:30 from the last week in May through July 11.

Miss Gentry is the first American artist ever signed for her own BBC-TV series. Previously, American entertainers have been signed to be guests on a one-time basis.

Oaks for Shade

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) – Oaks make excellent shade trees for lawns and streets. They are hardy, long-lived and much faster growing than commonly believed. For these reasons, Robert A. Bartlett, president of the F.A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co., believes that more oaks should be planted in suburbs.

According to Bartlett, oaks are sturdy and withstand storms well. Their pruning needs are not too demanding. Relatively few insects and diseases attack them.

They usually need a fairly deep loam. Scarlet and chestnut oaks do well in poor soils.

Of the 145 species and hybrids in the oak family, there is a species native of every state.

The pin oak has upright growth and is economical of room but generous with shade, good for both street and lawn. The scarlet oak is ideal for wider streets. It and the red oak are lavish with color in autumn.

The white oak, king of them all, needs quite a bit of space for its 60 to 90-foot-tall majestic crown and wide-stretched branches.

LITTLE CLERICAL PUN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio has publicized a slogan which proclaims "Profit is not a dirty word in Ohio."

During a recent legislative session, state Rep. Keith McNamara, Columbus, brought a chuckle from the Rev. Alvin Duane Smith, Ohio House chaplain, when he passed a slip of paper on which was written:

"Prophet is not a dirty word in Ohio."

Polly's Pointers®

Bathtub Safety Device Is Robe Rail from Car

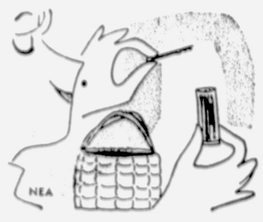
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Ever since Gov. Romney's wife fell in the bathtub and was injured, I have felt guilty about not writing to you. I am in the middle 70s and saved myself a fall by going to an auto junk yard and finding a robe rail from an old Packard car. The one I found was an upholstered rope with a chain inside. It was four feet long, nickel-plated and easily removed with a screwdriver. I placed this above my bathtub, within easy reach, and put a screw in each studding so it is solid. Now I have no fear of falling and it is easier to get in and out of the bathtub. This cost me nothing where a fall can cost hundreds of dollars, much pain and even one's life. I wonder how I got along without this.—MR. J. H. M.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Boy, am I in a mess. I hurriedly did a load of wash and forgot to check my husband's shirt pockets. Now here I sit in the midst of mountains of polka-dotted T shirts, undies and good white dress shirts. A sneaky little ballpoint pen was hiding somewhere and it melted in the dryer spreading the ink all over everything. Please help me.—TRUDY

DEAR POLLY—Empty medicine bottles are wonderful for holding bobby pins. I carry them in my purse without having to dig through everything else to find them. When dropped, the kettle does not break nor do the pins spill out. Straight pins kept in such a bottle keeps them from being scattered throughout your sewing basket.—ANG



DEAR POLLY—Being a grandmother of eight poses some problems concerning toys when the children come to visit. I solved this confusion of keeping boys' toys separated from girls' toys by buying two sturdy plastic clothes baskets of different colors. In one I keep all the ships, toys, etc., that boys like and in the other I put dolls, etc., that the little girls like. Now it is easy for each child to find and play with the right toys without a mad hunt for them. It is also easy to put things back into the baskets, which are stored in a closet until the next visit. Mothers might try this in their own homes.—GRANDMA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. ..and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Doctor Paid for Putting Dents in Peoples' Faces

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - Dr. Benito Rish puts dents in patients' faces and gets paid for it. He is a plastic surgeon who installs dimples.

Rish, who rebuilds faces to order for those who don't like the original design, told Monday of his new technique for making sexy dimples or craggy Kirk Douglas clefts.

The New York City surgeon told his colleagues in head and neck plastic surgery there is a great demand for the little touches in cosmetic surgery like chin dimples.

"Most of the women wanted a chin like Ava Gardner's," Rish told the 200 doctors attending a meeting of the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

Rish said his operation, done in an office under local anesthesia, takes only about five minutes.

For mannish cleft or dainty dimple, Rish said, he nicks the skin under the chin, then makes a small pocket under the flesh and stitches the skin to the chin bone with two steel sutures.

A tiny hole cut through the chin from outside makes a scar too tiny to notice that heals to the chinbone in a pretty pucker.

A week later, the sutures come out and-voila-instant dimple.

Hershey Says LBJ Favors Few Changes in Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) - Draft chief Lewis B. ,Hershey says President Johnson has rejected a sweeping remodeling of the Selective Service System proposed by a White House advisory commission.

Instead, Hershey told a news conference, Johnson approved later recommendations by a three-member presidential task force which included Hershey and which said the draft system should be left about as is.

Hershey said of his agency's influence on the task force: "We had the best king of representation. We were able to sell them, to tell them, to educate them, whatever you want to call it."

Of his own participation on the task force, Hershey laughed and said he felt fortunate in "sitting on a court where I was the fellow being tried."

In February 1967 the commission-appointed seven months earlier and headed by former Assistant Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall-recommended sweeping changes in both the draft structure and its operation.

The next month, in a message to Congress, Johnson endorsed operational ideas including a youngest-first reversal of the order of induction, and return to a kind of lottery system of selection.

But he withheld endorsement of the structural proposals: To centralize the system, replacing its 4,000 local boards with 300 to 500 area boards; to replace its 56 state with mechanized data-processing.

Johnson instead appointed a task force of Hershey, then-Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and then Budget Director Charles L. Schultze, to review these proposals.

Congress in june renewed and revised the basic draft law which spells out the national-state-local structure-living that structure intact.

By October, Hershey said Monday, the Task Force had worked out its position: "The present system should operate from the states, not from regional areas."

As for mechanized date-processing, Hershey said, Defense Department experts decided it would not be much use in a still-decentralized system.

Although the task force completed its report last January, and the President has seen and approved it, it was not made public until Monday.

Hershey said the only reason it was withheld was that he "didn't think it was news-worthy."

PRICE OPENS TWO SEASONS

NEW YORK (AP) — Soprano Leontyne Price will open two opera seasons in 1968, the San Francisco Opera, in September, and La Scala in Milan, in December. Both opening nights will be Verdi's "Ernani."

From Oct. 18-Oct. 30 Miss Price has scheduled recitals and appearances with symphony orchestras in the United States.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

There was a large number of new items at the 51st International Flower Show and Garden Fair in New York City's Coliseum, March 2-10.

One was a "sniff garden" of fragrant herbs by the Tool Shed Herb Farm of Purdy's Station, N.Y. The exhibit included herbs and allied plants used in the manufacture of perfumes, soaps and cosmetics. In a covered shed were old tools illustrating the making of perfumes and soaps.

Two Omurosakii azalea (lavender) more than six feet in diameter were shown by Dauernheim of Wantagh, Long Island. The huge specimens featured a southern azalea garden. A redwood path led from a garden gate to masses of Indica azaleas in orange tones. White flowering crabapple trees bordered a small pool.

A cow and calf grazed in Arthur Kennedy's ranunculus (buttercup family) garden.

The new "Patricia Andrea" geranium with double carmine rose flowers and waxy leaves was shown by Dalsimer of Cedarhurst, N.Y.

For the first time, there was an unusual garden of lilacs, by Lilac Time of Rochester, N.Y. Highland Park experts, through special methods, forced the lilacs in time for the show.

Twenty different trees of the pine family, native, Oriental and European, in different sizes and textures, came from Adolf Heimlich's Woburn, Mass., garden.

Rare Spanish fir trees and Japanese larch were shown by Panfield Nurseries on Long Island.

"Fragrant Cloud," a bright coral red hybrid tea, was featured by Jackson & Perkins.

The New York Botanical Garden had a fascinating wild flower exhibit. Included were insectivurgous plants, known as pitcher plants, that dine on winged insects they trap. Don't feed the plants, the Garden warns. It's dangerous to the plants.

Burpee Seeds had a "movable garden" designed by horticulturist-author Jerome Eaton. This demonstrated the flexibility possible through the use of popular annuals planted in pots. Eaton said this permits having a temporary garden in the city or the country, by a pool, terrace, doorway or even on a hard surface. The key to the Burpee exhibit was flaming color of massed annuals, with hybrid marigolds and asters as the basic plant materials.

In the New York State Conservation Department's exhibit were wild turkeys and a whitetail deer.

The International Show is a non-profit operation. Proceeds beyond the cost are used for scholarships for deserving students in the horticulture arts and for research projects benefiting gardeners.

The show is sponsored by the Horticultural Society of New York and the New York Florists' Club. The society maintains one of the world's most complete horticultural library.

The theme of the 1968 show was "Gardens for All Seasons." There were 45 major gardens and exhibits, amateur and professional.

Each night, after the show closed, gardeners replaced flowers or plants that had wilted. Mid-way in the show, the exhibits were almost completely revitalized with fresh flowers.

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Triangle Portrayed by Vivian Boyer Dick Caskey and Lynn Colley

Vivian Boyer, Dick Caskey and Lynn Colley will constitute the three corners of a love triangle in the production of "Oklahoma" to be staged at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the junior high school.

Miss Boyer will play "Ado Annie," the turn of the century sex symbol in the musical. She has appeared previously on the Little Theatre stage in "The Sound of Music", "J. B.", "The Littlest Angel", "The Man Who Came to Dinner", and was outstanding in last year's production of "South Pacific" as Bloody Mary.

She is a Sikeston high school graduate and secretary to William Sikes, director of the Manpower Development Training Act with the Sikeston public schools. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyer of Sikeston.

Miss Boyer has worked in Memphis Little Theatre as chairman of props for "Pajama Game", and make-up for "Tom Jones". She is a member of the Sikeston Community choir.

Dick Caskey will portray "Will Parker, champion steer roper" in addition to directing "Oklahoma". Parker has just returned from Kansas City in the play where he won $50 at a rodeo. He is prowling the prairie on his return hunting for "Ado Annie".

Caskey is teaching seventh and eighth grade English this year at Sikeston junior high school. He has attended Kansas University at Lawrence, where he majored in drama, music and English. He has been active in the threatre in college and appeared in Starlight Theatre in Kansas City two summers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Caskey, 918 Allen Blvd.

Lynn Colley appears as "Ali Hakkim", rival of Will Parker for the attentions of "Ado Annie" in the play.

Colley has appeared in Little Theatre productions of "The Robe", "Stalag 17," "Fireman Save My Child", "South Pacific" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner".

He also has worked backstage on sound, lights and props for 12 other Little Theatre plays. In 1965, he received the Dr. Tom L. Chidester Memorial Award and was elected to the Little Theatre board of directors in 1967. He is the youngest person elected to the board in the history of the organization. He is secretary and president pro tem of the board.

He is a 1963 graduate of Sikeston high school and has attended Southeast MiState College in Cape Girardeau. He is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He is a neighborhood commissioner and merit badge counselor for the Boy Scouts of America and is treasurer of the Sikeston Council on the arts.

LYNN COLLEY, left, Vivian Boyer and Dick Caskey appear in dress rehearsal for "Oklahoma," the Broadway musical to be staged at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the junior high school Auditorium by Sikeston Little Theatre.

Hearnes Asks Restaurant Owners to Promote Tourism

ST. LOUIS AP - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes urged Missouri restaurant operators to pitch in and help promote the state's growing tourist industry.

"You in the restaurant business and we in state government," he said, "have a common interest in the tourist industry and we must work cooperatively to achieve maximum results. We can pool our efforts at attracting visitors to Missouri, then it is pretty much up to you to keep them happy and convince them to return . . .

"In Missouri we have all the ingredients for success. We have outstanding outdoor recreation ranging from beautiful lakes to rugged hills, and we have the multiplicity of attractions in one of the nation's great metropolitan centers. What we need now is active interest and cooperation in promoting our assets.

"In addition, it wouldn't hurt a thing if the Cardinals bring another World Series to St. Louis."

The governor's remarks were part of a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the Missouri restaurant Association.

Hearnes reported the state has been able to trace $721 million in tax revenue back to primary tourist industries, such as Missouri restaurants. Considering the turnover of tourist dollars, he estimated the whole industry is well above the billion - dollar mark now.

"Since the state receives some sort of tax revenueeach time these dollars change hands," he said, "it is obvious that the tourist trade contributes greatly to building our schools and supporting the many state programs that we have set up to serve ourselves and our families."

Hearnes suggested tourists usually are on the lookout for good food as much as anything.

"This is where you stand to benefit," he said, "but it is also where you stand the test of critical customers. If you offer good food and good service, the word spreads in a hurry."

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Illinois Teacher Honored by President

WASHINGTON AP - President Johnson presented the Teacher of the Year award to an Illinois vocational education instructor during ceremonies in which he revealed he flunked the only vocational training course he ever took.

Johnson confided he had turned in a six - to eight - page theme about "What Does the Constitution Say About Education?" It was returned, he said, with an F and the notation: "Nothing."

But Johnson told David Graf, 51, an industrial arts teacher at Sandwich, Ill., Community High School, his administration is "trying very hard to breathe new life and new funds" into the vocational education field which, he said, had been "for too many years a stepchild of our educational system."

Graf was cited for his ability "to impart knowledge and inspire students with a love of learning" in the award given by Look magazine and the Association of Chief State School Officers.

POPULATION FIGURE CLIMBS

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) Total population in this Portuguese African territory is 7.25 million, almost double of that in 1930. With an annual increase of 1.6 per cent, the 8 million figure is expected to be reached in 1973.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

The conversion of an expansion attic or other unfinished space into a livable area involves more than just the necessary work and money.

Whether you do it yourself or have a contractor handle it, the transformation must be preceded by a multitude of decisions. How do you want the available space divided? What kind of floor do you want? Will built-in furniture be desirable? Should the walls be of plywood or gypsum board or 16-inch wood panels or hardboard? Do you plan on applying finishing materials and, if so, what kind? Should you spend more and get prefinished sheets or planks? What about the ceiling — how high and what kind? How many closets and where they should be? Is an extra bathroom needed? Is more insulation necessary? And is there enough light and ventilation?

These and many other questions must be answered before the work is begun. If the project is under the direction of a contractor, he can advise you, dependent to some degree on how much money you are prepared to pay for preferred materials and other-than-ordinary construction procedures. If you are doing it yourself, your lumber or building supplies dealer can help you. But in either case, you should make your own decision, based on a preliminary estimate of the situation and a pencil and paper.

The only way you can make an intelligent decision is by observing, asking questions and reading anything you can find on the subject. Look over similar finished rooms in the homes of your friends and relatives. Ask them what they have learned by experience and what they recommend on the basis of that experience. Visit commercial displays where such rooms can be seen. Find out the differences in the cost of unfinished and prefinished wall materials. (You can get Andy Lang's booklet on finishing techniques, "Wood Finishing in the Home," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 954, Jamaica, N.Y. 11432.)

As for that pencil and paper, or notebook and pen, carry them with you at all times. If you don't, you'll forget what so-and-so told you about such-and-such, and where you saw that beautifully grained wood, and what that nice man in the lumber yard advised you. The one sure way to remember what you saw and where you saw it and how much it cost is to write down the information on the spot. Later, you'll have all the facts at your fingertips.

RAY CROMLEY

North Viet Aide Defects, Hits Harsh Communist Rule

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

VIENTIANE, LAOS (NEA)

Sometimes we overestimate the enemy and underestimate ourselves.

The man was a rising captain in Ho Chi Minh's army, one of a select group taken into Communist party membership and given positions of increasing political responsibility. In his last assignment, he was a political commissar in the Communist-occupied area of Laos.

Yet this Communist captain gave himself up: he had become disillusioned.

This is his story:

"I joined the army to fight the French. I hated them. After we drove the French out, we had our own government.

"At the beginning, I believe, we did have a government of the people of North Vietnam. The Communist program sounded good. I believed it and I worked for it. I thought it would change the country.

"But things didn't work the way the Communist leaders said. The French are long gone, but we still have no freedom. It is no longer a people's government. It is ruled by the Communist party leaders and everyone must do what the party orders.

"You have to get party permission for whatever you do, what you will work at—whether you become a teacher or whatever.

"If you have a buffalo and you want to sell him, you must sell him as the party directs. The party tells us how much rice we can keep, how much we must turn over to the authorities.

"Even our village elections are dictated by the party. We elect a man as leader from each group of 10 families. But the party picks the candidate. Then each person is asked, 'Would you like him?' If you would, say 'yes.' You cannot say 'no.' You have no choice. I never voted 'no.'

"At home in North Vietnam things are getting worse. I went home to visit my family a year and a half ago. The people are only doing their duty. They have no enthusiasm. Today in North Vietnam, in a family when a man is sent to South Vietnam, the mother thinks he will never come back.

"I found in my village the people were short of food. My family did not have enough to eat. The people worried about whether they would get something to eat. There are not enough people to work the farms, only the old men and the women. The young men are gone into the army and other places. So not enough food is grown. What food there is the party rations.

"My family was afraid of the bombing. In going home I traveled to many places in North Vietnam. I found bombers and the results of bombing everywhere. I could see the people were afraid. Those I talked to made no secret of their fears.

"Now I would like to study to become a doctor or work in medicine one way or another."

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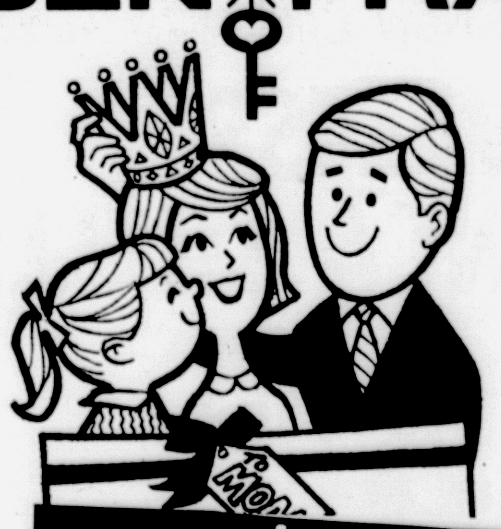

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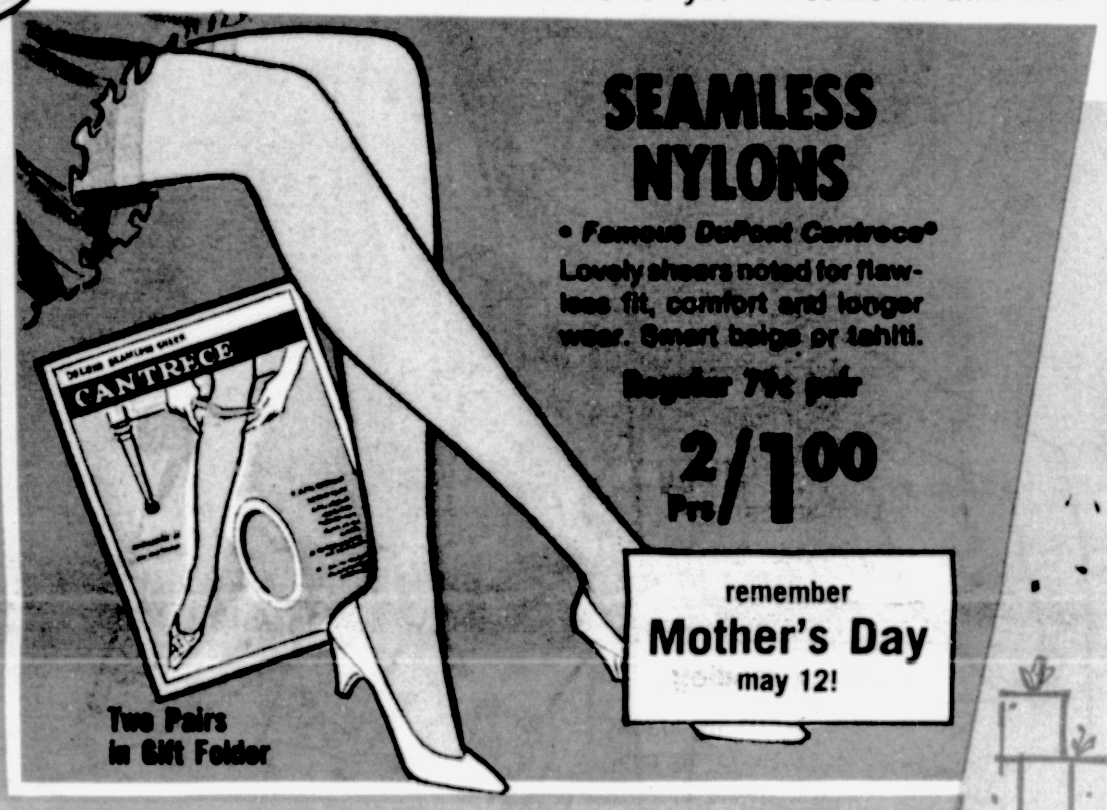

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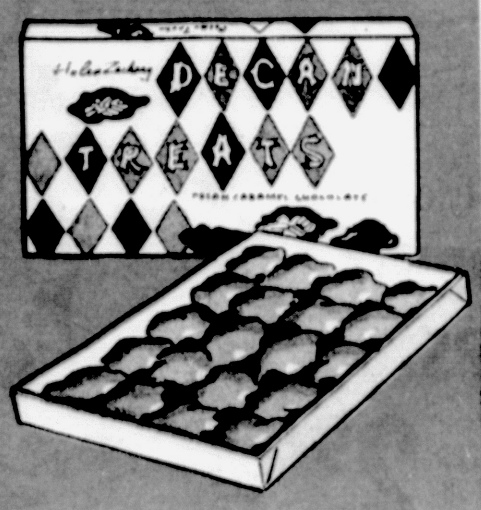

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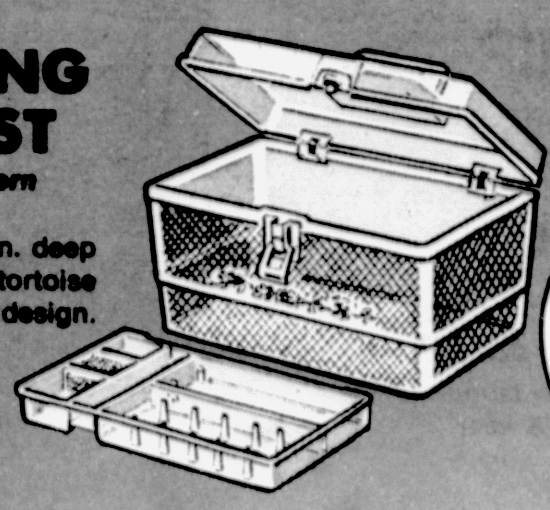

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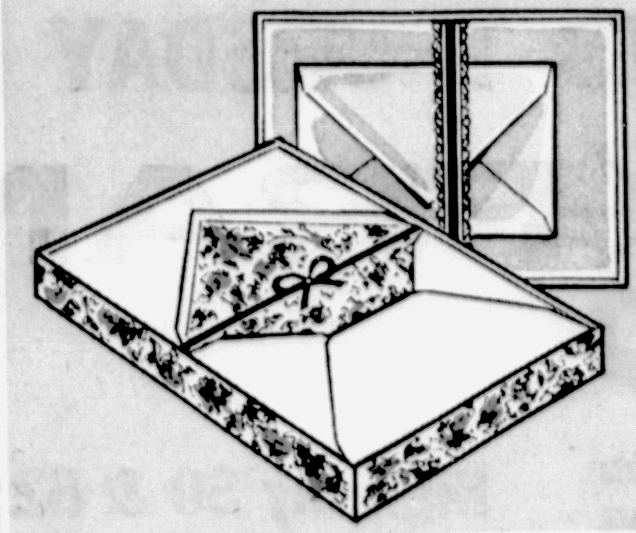

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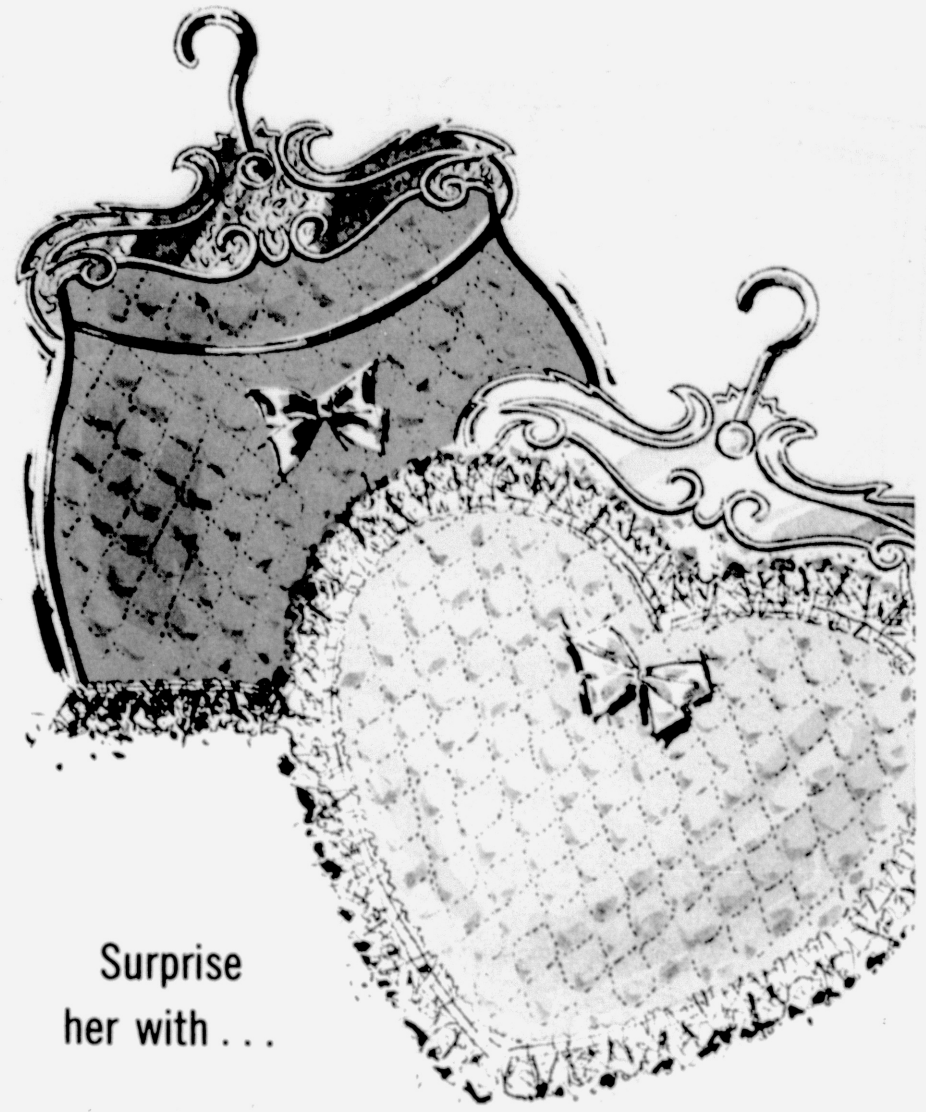

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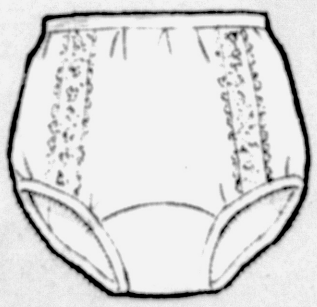

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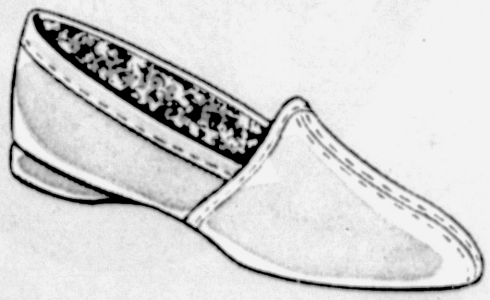
• ***White, Colors!***

Choice of novelty trims, lace edged legs. 5 to 8.

59c



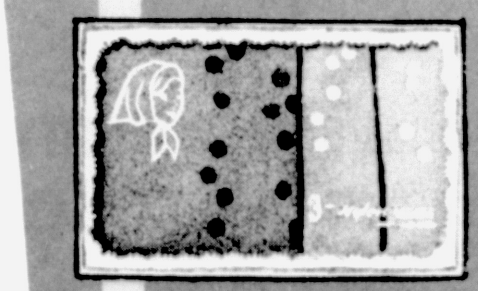
Soft Vinyl

HOUSE SLIPPERS

• ***Fully Tricot Lined***

Comfort after a busy day! Black or blue with white. 5 to 10.

1.74



Pucci prints—29-in. square or 18 x 68-in. oblong.

Pucci Prints, or Flocked Patterns!

NYLON HEADSCARFS

Italy's latest Pucci prints in sheer squares and oblongs . . . or three flocked squares in a gift box. Assorted colors.

Choice 1.00

Colorful Prints!

HANDKERCHIEFS

58c BOX

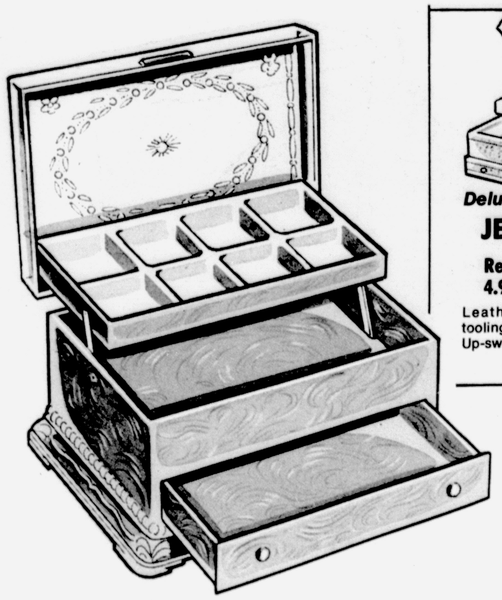
Three in special Mother's Day gift box. Fine quality lawn with fancy scalloped hems.

Lace and Embroidery!

HANDKERCHIEFS

96c BOX

Choice of applique, lace edge, embroidery! Solid white or with color. 2 or 3 in gift box.



JEWELRY CHESTS

• ***Up-swing Tray, Pull-out Drawer***

Pink or blue plastic with clear cover. 8½ x 6½ x 4½-in. compact size designed for lots of room!

96c

Deluxe

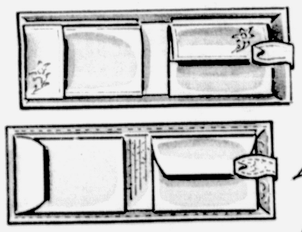
JEWELRY BOXES

Reg. 4.99 **3.96**

Leather-look, gold tooling. Luxury-lined. Up-swing tray, drawer.

Gifts to Match All-Size Budgets

. . . piggy-bank owners get more for their savings here!

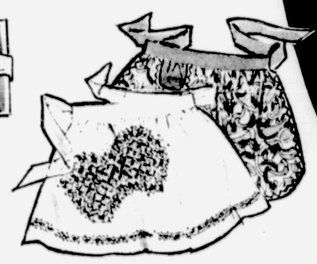


Ruth Barry®

BILLFOLDS

Fashion styles in assorted leather-grains and colors. Each in plastic gift box. *Reg. 3.00*

1.83



APRONS APLENTY!

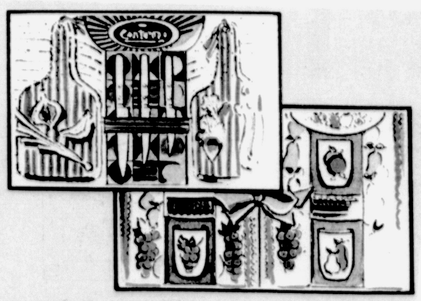
Polished cotton or nylon. Brightly trimmed festive aprons and practical ones! *Reg. 1.19*

94c

TOWEL GIFT SETS

Many pretty screen prints attractively boxed . . . including "His & Hers" sets.

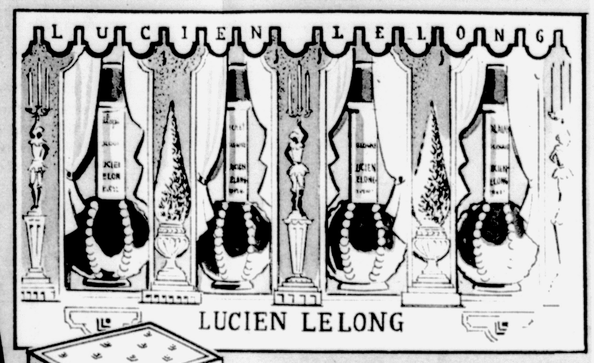
2.00 and up

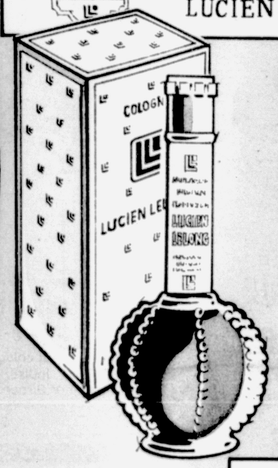


KITCHEN SURPRISE!

Each set of towels boxed with a special kitchen gift. Choose from gay prints and colors.

2.00 and up





Four ¼-Ounce Bottles!

LUCIEN LELONG COLOGNE SET

Tailspin, Indiscrete, Balalaika and Sirocco fitted into a gift box.

2.00 set

One-Ounce Hobnail Bottle

LUCIEN LELONG

• ***Give Her The Best!***

Choose finest cologne in Tailspin, Indiscrete, Balalaika or Sirocco.

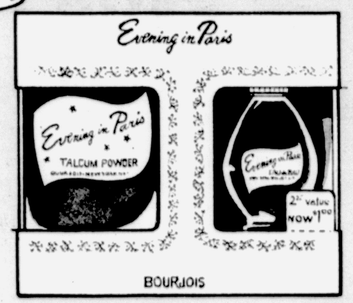
1.25

Reg. $2.25 Value

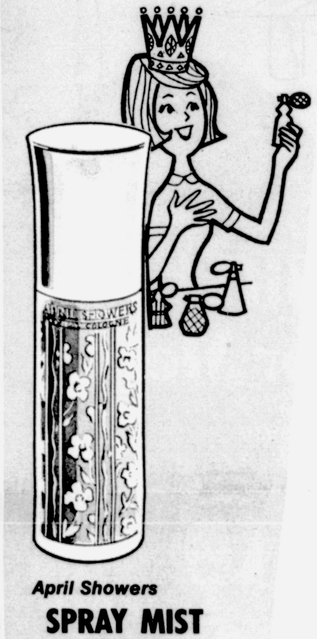
Evening in Paris GIFT SET

1.00

Especially packaged for mother—Eau de Toilette and Talcum. 2-piece set.



Scent-amental GIFTS for Mom



April Showers

SPRAY MIST COLOGNE

1.00

• ***Convenient Spray Bottle***

A favorite with on-the-go mothers. Quick and easy to use . . . no spills. Boxed.

Gold with White Decor!

BATHROOM SET

• ***Easy-Care Poly Plastic***

Wastebasket, tissue dispenser, tumbler and soap dish. White trimmed with gold . . . or gold with white. 4 pc. set, boxed. **Regular $2.29**

1.61

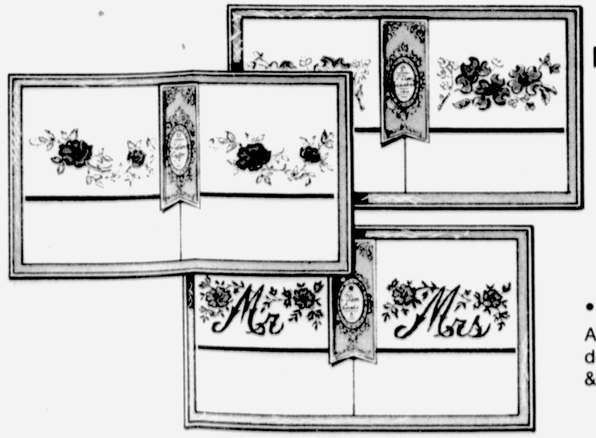
22-Ounce Decanter

Silken Delight BUBBLE BATH

Reg. 1.00 **73c**

• ***Choice of Floral or Lavender***

Luxury foam even in hard water . . . no bathtub ring! Decorative decanter looks pretty, too!



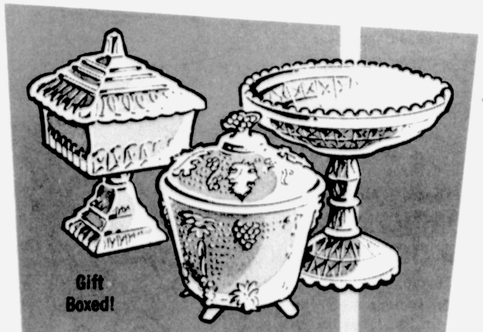
Fine Cotton Percale

EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES

2.00 pair and up

• ***Pretty for Overnight Guests!***

Assortment includes floral designs—"Mr. & Mrs."—"His & Hers." Boxed, ready to give.



Gift Boxed!

ACCENT DISHES IN COLORED GLASSWARE

Reg. 1.10 Your Choice **86c** each

Candy dish, wedding jar or compote in choice of colors!

Remember **Mother's Day** May 12

24-pc. Service for 6!

STAINLESS FLATWARE

8.88 Set

- ***Hollow Handle Knives***

Oneida® stainless steel for a proud table. Six each; knives, forks, spoons and soup spoons.

Midland Mist with Blue

Arbor with Green

Windblown with Brown

Sorento Rose with Hot Pink

Service for Eight!

34-pc. Melamine DINNERWARE

Reg. 12.88 9.94 Set

- ***Break Resistant—***
- ***Dishwasher Safe!***

Attractive worry-free table day after day! Four pretty patterns to complement her color scheme. Eight each; dinner plates, cups, saucers, cereal/dessert dishes. One each; platter, serving bowl. 34-pc. set in carry-out box.

7-Piece Set

TEFLON® COOKWARE

Reg. 15.88 12.88 Set

- ***Smart New Avocado Color***

Hardcoat Teflon® that won't scratch... a breeze to wash, food won't stick! Bright aluminum pans in gift box.

- 10-in. Frypan
- 5-qt. Dutch Oven & Cover
- 1-qt. Saucepan and Cover
- 2-qt. Saucepan and Cover

Gift Ideas for Mom...

she'll always appreciate a gift for her home!

Especially for Mom!

PRINCESS BENCH or HOSTESS CART

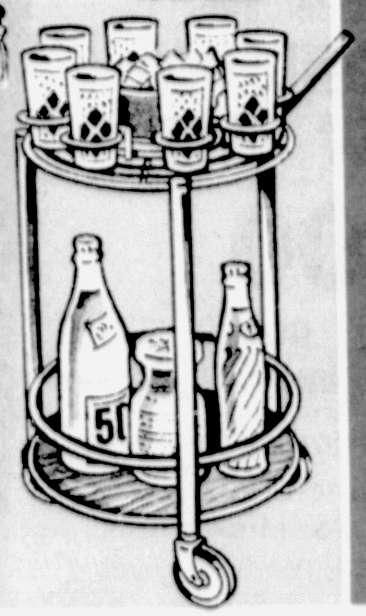
- ***Triple Plated Brass***

Bench cushioned with gold color corduroy. Hostess cart has 9-pc. beverage set.

Choice 9.99

Reg. to 14.98

Bench 22x23½x12-in.



Mobile Hostess Cart—26-in. high, 15-in. diam.

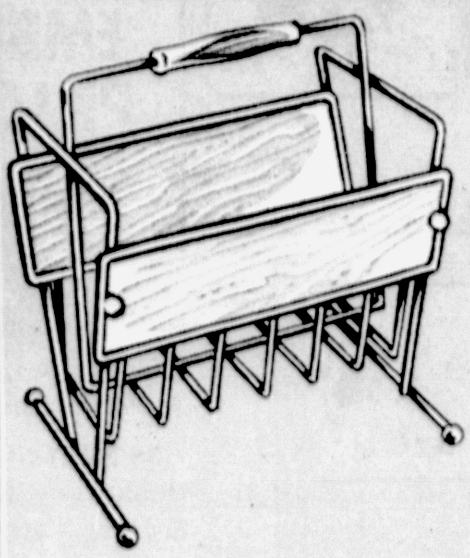
Brass-Plate Blends with Any Room Decor!

DELUXE MAGAZINE RACK

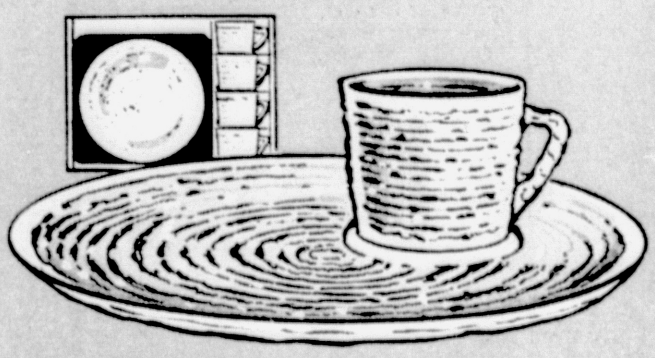
Reg. 8.98 5.91

- ***Walnut Grain Trim***

Center divider has handle for carrying, magazines stay neat.



Remember! Mother's Day is May 12th.

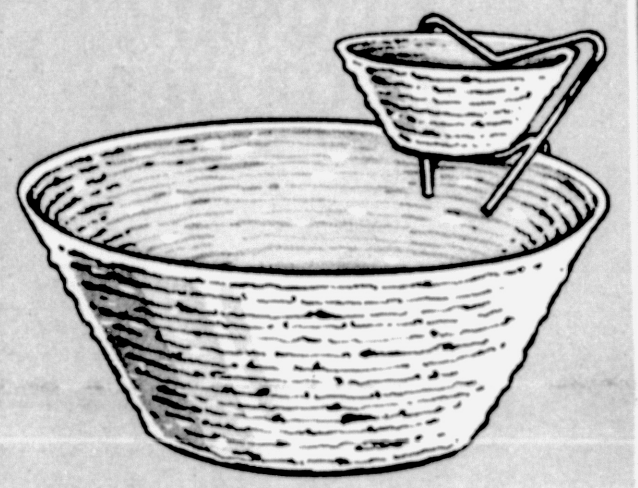


Sparkling Iridescent Look!

NEW AURORA 8-Pc. SNACK SET

Reg. 3.19 **2.68 Set**

Four plates and four cups! Match it with the chip and dip below and she'll have a super gift for Mother's Day!



Glamour for Her Guests!

SPARKLING AURORA CHIP & DIP SET

New iridescent pattern makes a hit! 3-piece chip & dip set matches snack set shown above.

2.68

Reg. 3.19

Introduce Her to . . .

NEW WEXFORD CUT GLASSWARE

- ***She'll Love the Brilliance of It!***

Accent pieces that every hostess needs . . . give her one or two or the entire group . . . they're beautiful!

1.96 each

Choice of
- **10-in. Footed Bowl**
- **14-in. Serving Platter**
- **7½-in. Footed Compote & Cover**
- **8-in. Centerpiece**
- **10½-in. Vase**

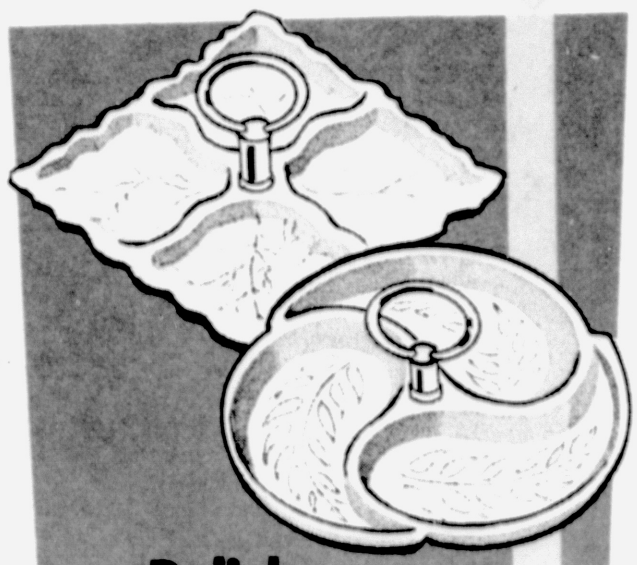
Double Tier

SPICE RACK

Reg. 5.00 **3.86**

- ***12 Apothecary Jars***

Two drawers for notes and cookbooks! Jars have colorful lids, shaker inner lids. 18 labels. Provincial finish hardwood.



Relish . . . or Snack Servers

Reg. 1.59 **1.34**

No dish is used more often . . . on her table or to pass about! Decorator colors.

A GIFT HINT...

Mothers are practical!

. . . they love useful gifts for the home!

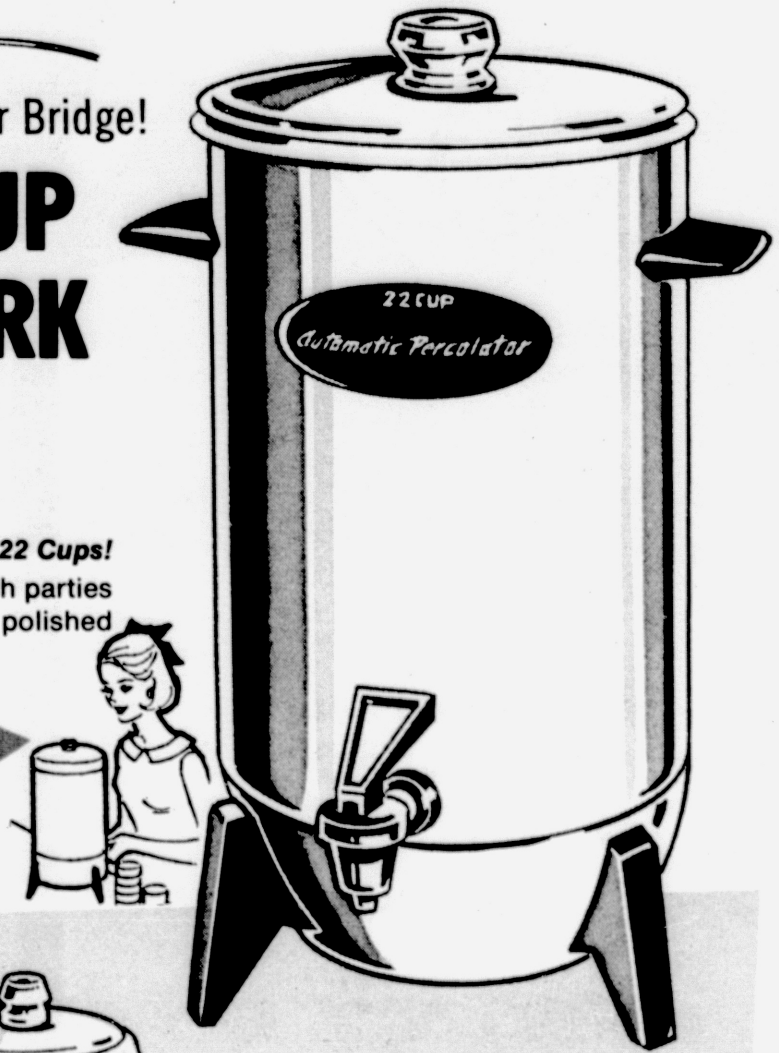
Mother has the Girls for Bridge!

BIG 22-CUP PARTY PERK

REG. 8.99 **7.94**

- ***Electric Percolator Makes 10 to 22 Cups!***

A big coffee pot is such a help with parties and family gatherings. Brightly polished aluminum with a non-drip spigot.



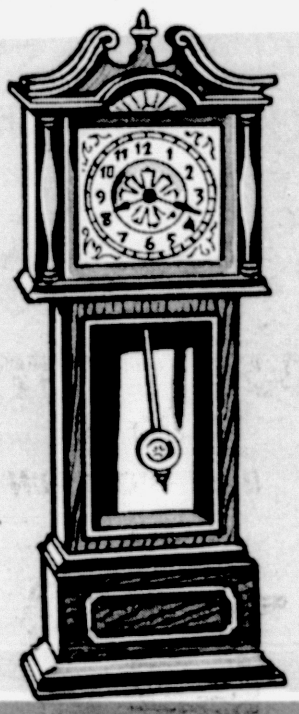
18½-Inch Mini Size

GRANDFATHER CLOCK

REG. 11.95 **10.88**

- ***For Table, Mantel or Wall!***

Charming replica of a grand old clock in rich woodtone plastic. Electric movement. Guaranteed!



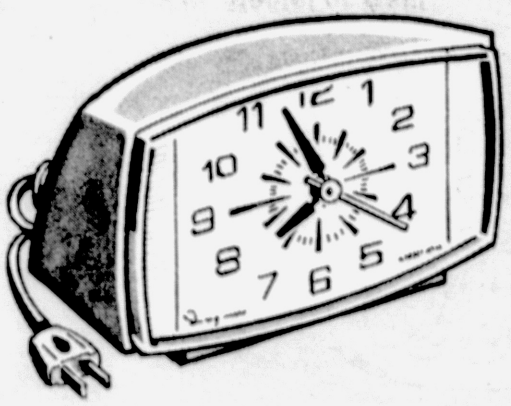
Makes 5 to 9 Cups!

AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR

5.83

- ***Shuts Off When Coffee is Done!***

Bright aluminum pot with black plastic handle. Dual element . . . the coffee stays hot!

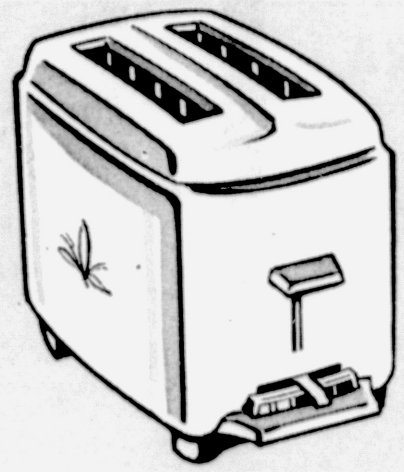


Nite & Day Dial!

ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

4.83

Time is never in the dark with a lighted dial! 6x4-in. size with ivory color case.



Two Slices at a Time!

PROCTOR-SILEX® TOASTER

REG. 9.93 **8.88**

Pre-select how brown you like it! Chrome plated toaster has white plastic handles and feet.

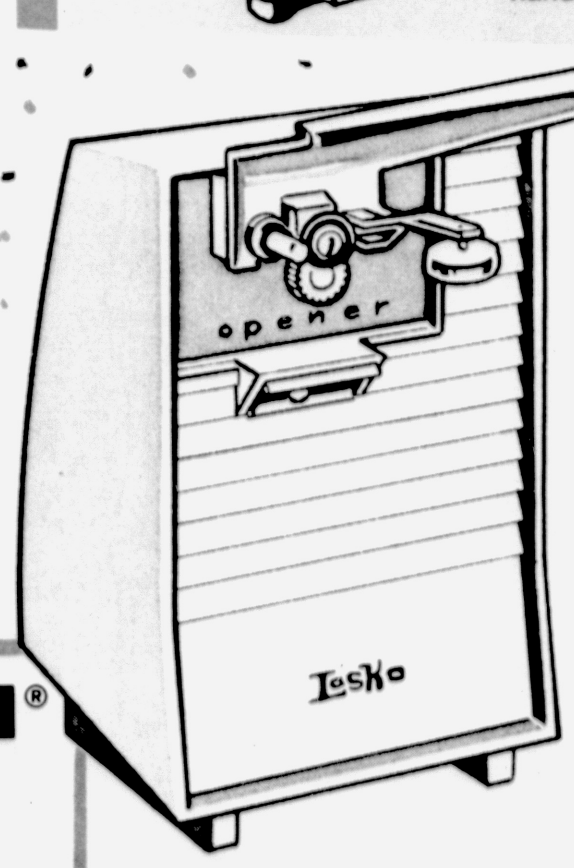
Music While She Cooks!

SPICE RACK RADIO

REG. 19.95 **17.77**

- ***Six Transistors***

A kitchen conversation-piece! Walnut spice rack has 12 jars and a radio!



Saves a Lot of Time!

ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

REG. 8.99 **7.43**

- ***No Can Too Big or Small!***

Opens any shape or size can with little effort . . . opens bottles, too! White plastic case, turquoise trim. 1 year guarantee.

BEN FRANKLIN®

your best place to shop!

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